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I THOUGHT 50-1 KNEW MY HUSBAND

I WONDER IF MY HUSBAND HAS BEEN LYING TO ME-HE CALL ED ME AT THE CLUB SAYING HE WAS HERE WITH MR JIGGS





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DAMAGE REPORTED

da Cities.

ported at the hospitals.

shattered.

From outlaying suburbs came re-

in gusts as high as 80 to 85 miles

ters swept from the canal.

Schools at Miami, Fort Lauder

Coast Guard divisional headquar-

PRICE 3 CENTS.

HAIR DRESSER AND

Woman Testifies Respondent Told Her She Was Going to Have Baby and From Observation She Believed Story.

OTHER STATEMENTS TO SAME EFFECT

Commissioner Orders Night Sessions, Starting Tomorrow, and Will Open Hearings at 9 a. m. Instead of 10 to Expedite

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and er husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, began today the presentation in St. Louis Court of Appeals of their response to the habeas rpus suit of Anna Ware for the cold baby, now held in cusdy of the court "as evidence,"

Muench reported was

DEATH FOR CAVEIN to his wife on Aug. 18, and Anna Ware has identified oath as her own.

11:05 o'clock this morning, in hirteenth day of testimony, began Oct. 15. After her clusion, following led Friday. Special Commis-Rush H. Limbaugh over-

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en's Hospital. The other

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ork, she explained, included

y massage."
a answer to questions by counfor the Muenches she testified
Muench told her, some time
spring as she recalled, that

expecting a child. Asked

the appeared to be an expectant other a month before the report-birth, the witness replied, "Well,

my way of thinking, yes, sir, she
She gave cursory clinical

physical observations in sup-ort of her opinion, although she and not been qualified as an ex-

in the Muench home she was led if it resembled Anna Ware.

d like Mrs. Muench, too.

dd that it did, but that it

you think Mrs. Muench had

"I couldn't say. I don't

ventieth avenue, Wells-

such matters.
she had testified on cross-

on that she had seen the

Barker asked. "I have

Helen Berroyer, were in court.

Hero Beauty Operator Called.

The first witness for the Muench
Mrs. Pearl Robinson, a Negro

auty operator, 4003 Enright ave-a, testified she had known Mrs.

stimony was that Mrs.

had told them that she become a mother and that sical appearance, in their indicated that such in the cave-in, but four were rest.

Fourteen miners who had been but a hold order, filed three and a half years ago by Federal immigration authorities who want to deport him, was discovered today after it apparently had been over-at the stakhanov system, which had been increasing production in various lines of industry, were trapped in the cave-in, but four were rest.

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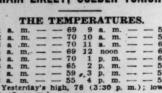
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nches stated that he would not in the Government's campaign to of the order.

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In the Government's campaign to end resistance to the Stakhanov method, which has been described costello will be taken into custody into outlying sections to warn in-Mrs. Muench is barred as "rationalization" of movements by immigration authorities for his and more efficient use of tools. Many opponents of the system are ing or murdering adherents to the the St. Louis district. sday when the child was from her and ordered kept

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: ts, Wilfred Jones and RAIN LIKELY, COLDER TONIGH



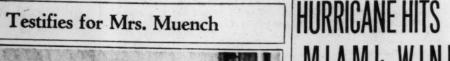
OLD THRONE WEEK. about 40.

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ou believe now that she had treme east portions. Sunset, 4:57; sunrise (tomorrow). 6:33.

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EDWIN C. CORNISH.

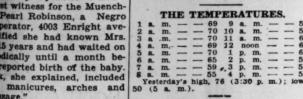
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was that Mrs. Fourteen miners who had been

This was the first death sentence awaiting trial on charges of beat- of the immigration inspector for dio message saying the steamer



for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy er; lowest tem-Missouri

ARMED MEN TAKE \$25,000 Force Him to Hand Over Money on

Steps of Postoffice at By the Associated Press. bers took a \$25,000 payroll from a

night; tomorrow bank employe on the postoffice By the Asse steps late today and fled north in a small sedan. L. B. Vincent, employe of the Farmers' National Bank of Salem, today said that a landslide on Mount Aid Sought for U. S. Missionaries

by a Pittsburgh banker to meet the all its inhabitants. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4.—Snow payroll of the Mullins Manufactur-

PARK SIGNS PAROLE

Detained When Immigration Order Is Found.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch.

was a paper-hanger who a cave-in in a coal mine which cost holdup of a St. Louis jewelry store, from islands of the Florida Keys O'Malley, who is now serving a life ered one-third of the 50 miles was signed Saturday by Gov. Park where about 400 war veterans and others died in the labor day storm. the Luer kidnaping. Six others of kale when they started out early after it apparently had been over- A radio to the coast guard at has been sought since Sept. 12 thought the objective would be tak-

ed Feb. dale base on an island said several row, night sessions would be held, and daily sessions would begin at 9

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Gov. Park said he had not heard were dismissed.

by immigration authorities for his habitants. rant, it was said today at the office ters at Jacksonville received a ra- Vivian Chase's Part in Kidnaping

A. Baker, then Governor,

1920, seven months before the jewelry store robbery.

injured when struck by a ventilator. VILLAGE IN HONDURAS

SALEM, O., Nov. 4.—Three rob- Several Hundred Persons Reported Missing on Banana Plantations

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. tion. 4.-Reports from San Pedro Sula said he had just received \$25,000 in Peruna, near there, completely By the Associated Press. currency from the postoffice, sent buried the village of Ceibita and

but the search continues.

MIAMI; WIND OF LUER KILLED IN 76 MILES AN HOUR GANGSTER STYLE

Houses Unroofed-Several Vivian Chase Shot in Back Persons Taken to Hospitals-One Man Reported Pistol in Her Purse.

WAS COMPANION OF IRISH O'MALLEY AT FORT LAUDERDALE

Trees Blown Down, Power Fugitive Recently Said to Have Been With Bank and Communication Lines Robber - Hunted Since Disrupted in Both Fiori-1933 in Alton Crime.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 4.-A hurri-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4. cane with winds of 76 to 80 miles Vivian Chase, who had been a fugian hour struck Miami this after- tive from justice since her active participation in the kidnaping of August Luer, wealthy Alton (Ill.) Several emergency cases were re-

Jacksonville reported naval re- 1933, was shot to death yesterday. serve radio there received a mes- The body of the red-haired comsage from Naval Reserve station at panion of gangsters was found early Miami at 4 p. m. saying conditions yesterday grotesquely crammed on there were such that no one could the floor of a stolen sedan parked at get out on the street and so far as the curb near St. Luke's Hospital in known one person had been killed the Country Club Plaza district.

Physicians said she had beer as a result of the storm. No details dead about two hours. A bullet, ranged downward through the chest. Policemen, finding weeds ports of a number of houses unroofed and trees flattened.

chest. Policemen, finding weeds army column moved through Hauto be most consistent. Their purchases showed little difference in of Nations Subcommittee of Eco-When the first hard blow came killed in the country and that her those watching from the offices of body had been taken into the city miles due south.

automobile, surmised she had been and marched on toward Makale, 38 slid off after the war years; pork the Miami Daily News saw automo- by her murderer.

buildings unroofed. Windows were matic pistol of Spanish manufac- advance of the main body of in Little damage was done to Fort weapon which were wrapped in a 000 Italians was met with no re Lauderdale, although winds blew blue handkerchief.

Hunted in Kansas City Area.

an hour. Some houses were unroofed, however, mostly new con-CHELYABINSK, U. S. S. R., Nov.

4.—Swift punishment, including one death sentence, was ordered today parole for Humbert Costello, forrupted and streets flooded by wa- hot on her trail last May when they up the column which came in from captured in a ansas City apart- the left (East). who were convicted of preparing half of a 25-year sentence for the evacuated several hundred persons a cave-in in a coal mine which cost

f this afternoon's charges of deliberate preparation.

The hold order was placed Feb. dale base on an island said several Kansas Deputy Sheriff. In the Italian air several charges of deliberate preparation.

Telephone reports from Holly-Thomas J. Higgins said a woman dale, Stuart and West Palm Beach figured in seven holdups in which ing, flying low, photographing and \$1700 was stolen. M. K. Arthur, a making observations.

store where he worked. of August Luer.

Sneland was unable to maneuver in It was Vivian Chase, accompa-"Jelly Roll" Hogan, known more hurricane winds just off the coast nied by O'Malley, who entered the formally to his colleagues in the near Fort Lauderdale, and the mas- Luer home in Alton the night of House of Representatives, inter- ter feared the vessel would be July 10, 1933, on the pretext that ceded for Costello in 1927 in an driven aground. The Sneland gave she wanted to use the telephone. attempt to gain a parole. It was denied, however, by the late Sam northeast of Fort Lauderdale. The Percy Michael Fitzgerald, who The central column of Coast Guard radio station at Fort rushed into the house from the

station.

The coast guard reported the freighter Florida was anchored had been before the Governor since that time.

Costello was sentenced to a four-year term Feb. 23, 1918 for stealing to the coast guard reported the south of Jupiter after asked earlier for a pilot to guide the coast guard reported the freighter Florida was anchored five miles south of Jupiter after battling the winds. The vessel had asked earlier for a pilot to guide taken off to be held five days in a small haller three miles beyond the coast guard reported the freighter Florida was anchored five miles south of Jupiter after was s.ugged. The kidnapers deragged Luer to an automobile in which Randol Eugene Norvell, gambler and amateur aviator, was waiting, and the elderly victim was asked earlier for a pilot to guide taken off to be held five days in a small haller three miles beyond Debra Sion, many Ethiopian troops an automobile. The sentence was available and the inlet was too farm of Mike Musiala, near Granite

> By the time Luer was finally re-Radio-marine at Palm Beach re- leased, Vivian Chase and "Irish" near Fowey Rocks, had been fatally were tried at Edwardsville and sentionally follow to the holy city. tenced to life terms, which they are now serving. Musiala was sentenced were given to Charles Chessen, hus-Luer was held for a short time before being taken to the Musiala farm. Still sought in the case is Lloyd (Blackie) Doyle, said to have been a minor figure in the abduc

> > NANKING, China, Nov. 4.-The United States Embassy has re-

Pedro Sula also informed the Min- to instruct Szechuan provincial aupoints this morning as a cold north- As he reachedt he postoffice steps, ister of War that despite search thorities to protect two American amination he said that mehr appearance at that west wind whipped across the state and sent thermometers down as low and sent thermometers down as low which we will be the money, and sent thermometers down as low which we will be the money, and sent thermometers down as low which we will be the money, and sent thermometers down as low which we will be the money, and sent thermometers down as low which we will be the money of large banana plantations at Gauthat of an expectant as 8 degrees above zero. Valentine, which reported a thermometer read on automobile parked across the increase that as 8 degrees above zero. Valentine, which was in two sacks, and ran to ruma, near La Lima, were still miss-seventh Day Adventists, are reportwhich reported a thermometer reading of 8 degrees, apparently was street. A third man at the wheel cials feared that all had perished, bandits in Tachienlu, in Western

WOMAN KIDNAPER LEAGUE MOVES TO KEEP OIL, COAL, IRON AND STEEL FROM GOING TO ITALY

—Body Left in Parked Auto in Kansas City— 120,000 ITALIAN SOLDIERS PUSH ON TOWARD MAKALE

> Continues Toward the In 1930-1933 he consumed 1454. Objective, 38 Miles Away

> > NO RESISTANCE BY ETHIOPIANS

banker and meat packer, in July, Fascist Flyers, Ahead of Inchine Guns in Reply to

Rifle Fire.

ON THE MARCH WITH THE fired into the back of the neck, had ITALIAN ARMY IN ETHIOPIA, 1920. 8:30 a. m., Nov. 4.—An Italian

Italian patrols had entered Haubiles with the tops ripped off and In her handbag were an auto- zien yesterday, scouting the way in ture, loaded, 25 bullets for the fantry. The drive forward by 120. sistance by the Ethiopians.

Native Eritrean troops under Gen. Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli Department of Justice agents had formed one column approaching With the capture and occupati of Hauzien, the Italians had cov

melee the deputy was wounded and Langan's wife was killed.

The license plates on the car in which her body was found were the same as on the automobile in the same as on the automobile in gunned a force of several thousand and Langan's wife was killed.

Ethiopians gathering yesterday and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near white woman was lynched near there today by a group of white the license of the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near white woman was lynched near the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near white woman was lynched near the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near white woman was lynched near the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine their atwice woman was lynched near the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine the group and Germany to determine the punishment inflicted on the group and Germany to determine the group and Germany to determine the group and Germany to determine the group and Germany to de which two men and a woman es-caped after a recent holdup of a ground forces, was delivered in re-Chief of Detectives ply to rifle fire from the enemy.

As the army advanced, thousands tograph of the dead woman as that of workmen moved into the rear, of a woman who helped rob the building roads and transforming caravan trails into highways to accommodate supply trucks.

The planes continued their scout-

Four Columns of Troops Four columns of troops-Fascist karis. Ethiopian deserters and wild Danakil warriors—swept up behind the advance guard in the first day the advance guard in the first day of the renewed campaign and occu-

The central column of African

Farther to the right the Black-Gen. Pietro Maravigna took the "Emperor's ported a fireman on the tanker O'Malley had disappeared. Norvell, Street" out of Aksum, the historic Hahira, plowing through rough seas Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lillian Chessen, trail which Ethiopian rulers tradi-

On the left, a column of savages poured in from the Danakil desert to 20 years, and five-year terms toward the Ethiopian highlands. Dubbed the "wildest element" in Nations found itself embarrassed lar attention from Tokio since Jaband of Lillian, and Christ Nicola the Italian colonial army, these today by its own sanctions against pan is in the same position as Italy warriors had for their leader Lieu- Italy. tenant-Colonel Lorenzini, with a reputation for fearlessness

> nearest Ethiopian formations con- of Italian marble. Under the terms siderably beyond Makale, strength- of the boycott, the League cannot Italy's expeditionary forces in ening the general feeling that the buy its marble from Italy. Marble Ethiopia soon after the first of the enemy did not intend to dispute se- contracts totaling \$50,000 are to be year. The immediate results would riously the impending capture of placed in other countries. Makale. While patrols pierced Hauzien,

The military commander at San quested the Chinese Foreign Office the main troops occupied positions

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. of approximately \$3,250,000.

AVERAGE DIET CUT 20 POUNDS A YEAR **DURING DEPRESSION**

AAA Publication Compares Food Figures of 1925-29 to to Those of 1930-33.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - The One Column Moves "average American" went without It Through Hauzien and year During 1925-1929, he ate 1474 pounds of various foods each year

> But "Consumers' Guide," AAA publication which prints these findings of Government experts, states there is no way of telling whether the average consumption remained high because some ate more while the needy ate less. It merely points out that the average figures show no startling decrease in food intake U. S., GERMANY LIKELY because of the depression.

Since 1920, progressively fewer fantry, Attack With Macost energy foods.

Other vegetables gained added popularity even in the depression

years. Much of the increase was in asparagus, beets, carrots, cauliflower, celery, lettuce and peppers. Cereal breakfast foods have gained steadily since 1924 while cornmeal has lost steadily since

The poultry and fish eaters seem By the Associated Press. slid off after the war years; pork

Prisoner Taken Away From Two Officers, Shot to Death-Group Later Surrenders.

officers.

The Negro, Baxter Bell, about 45 years old, was seized by five white men in the business section of White Bluff about 9 s. m. driven White Bluff about 9 a. m., driven and then, presumably, of the full four miles into adjoining Cheatham committee of 52 nations. County and shot once through the chest. His body then was tossed was also suggested in the commit-

into a thicket.

Sheriff Ed Hutton reported that a short time later five white men came to the jail here and surrendered in connection with the killing. He placed no charge against them.

was also suggested in the committee discussion, but was not approved.

It was the consensus of the committee members that the question of adding still other products to the list should be left open; in other

against them. that as Mrs. Luther Dotson alighted from a bus last night near Kingston Springs (Bell) came up and slapped her."

nelly and Deputy Sheriff Clyde Petty started to take him to Ash-Santini, settled land City to turn him over to Cheatham County officers.

Debra Sion, many Ethiopian troops the officers at the point of guns." cided to create a subcommittee to commuted by the late Frederick D. Gardner, then Governor, May 22, tempting to send aid to the Flor- collect \$100,000 ransom.

Available and the linet was too farm of Mike Musiala, near Granite accompanying the forward ranks of the Italian forces.

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> SANCTIONS EMBARRASS LEAGUE the buy nothing boycott against Its New Home.

GENEVA, Nov. 4.—The League of

It was to move into its new it must import them from abroad building Nov. 15, but the interior for its own needs. Fight Unlikely at Makaie.

Aerial scouts yesterday found the completed, were to have been made of Italian marble. Under the terms economic sanctions would be felt by decorations, which are far from

Lady Elsie Baron Is Wed. LONDON, Nov. 4.-Lady Elsie on high, commanding ground and Baron, daughter of Bruno Richter turned in early for a long night's of New York, and Arthur Robert rest before today's arduous move- Tritton, were married today at the Caxton Hall Registry, Lady Baron They spent the late afternoon is the widow of the late Sir Louis polishing rifles and guns, filling
Bernhard Baron, tobacco magnate.
He died in 1934, leaving an estate

Points Out Extension, However, Can be Carried Out Only If Non-Member Nations Join in the Em-

NEGOTIATIONS WITH

Canadian Proposal for Enlargement Calls for Restrictions to Go in Effect With Buy Nothing Boycott Nov. 18.

nomic Sanctions approved in principle today addition of petroleum. coal, iron and steel to the list of products on which exports to Italy

would be prohibited. The Canadian proposal for such additions to the key war products embargo, becoming effective Nov. 18 with the boycott by League states on purchases from Italy, was introduced last Saturday to the committee of 18 for "immediate"

brought forth the possibility of extreme difficulties in applying such an embargo, the consensus of the meeting being that/the extension of be carried out only if non-member states followed the same policy as

League states. Negotiations With U. S. Likely. Officials interpreted this to mean

The addition of copper to the list

Deputy Sheriff Robert H. Wil- words, to tighten the key products

The question of what non-mem-"this Negro bers of the League may do was A. Baker, then Governor.

Gov. Park, when asked if Hogan had sponsored the second application for parole, said he could not recall whether the Representative recall whether the Representative recall whether the Representative station.

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Subcommittee Studies Contracts. After referring the proposal the Drafting Committee, it was deticipating in sanctions and having already been partly paid for, should

be excluded from the application of

imports from Italy. In Japanese circles it was remarked that the addition of coal, iron, and such products to the embargo list would not call for any particuin regard to those products, that is,

hardly be likely to halt the Italian tary commanders would normally

Four Other Sanction Problems Four other problems also were before the committee of 18: Transit of goods destined for Italy through other countries clearing the question of contracts already

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MUSSOLINI TELLS ITALIANS THEY ARE INVINCIBLE

Promises Victory in Speech On 17th Anniversary of Armistice With Austria-Hungary.

CHEERED BY CROWD IN PIAZZA VENEZIA

Premier Attends Mass Commemorating Date and Salutes Memorial to World War Dead.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 4.-Premier Musso lini promised Italy another victory oday as the kingdom celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of its armistice with Austria-Hungary. He poke to a crowd that jammed the Piazza Venezia before his office crying "Duce, Duce."

This is a great day for the na tion," he shouted. "Once again Italy will have as her prize vic-

The crowd broke through police lines in its enthusiasm. Continued cries of "Duce," rose above the

cheering and shouting.
"The Italian army 17 years ago 120,000 ITALIAN today won victory, not only for it-self, but for everybody," Mussolini told the throng. "Today the nation is engaged in another battle. But the Italian people are invincible united and irrevocably determined.'

The Premier appeared in the gray-green uniform of an honorary over the new front lines. orporal of the militia, wearing around his neck the Annunziata collar which gives him the title of cousin to the King. He stood for several minutes, with arm upraised, ter 80 miles southeast of the form fore beginning his brief speech. He withdrew afterward, but reap-peared when the cheering continied, standing in silence, his arm uppressing their invasion. raised again in salute. In the crowd red all branches of Italy's ser-

Attends Religious Service.

Mussolini earlier attended a mass and opened hostilities. while the religious rites were cele-brated in the Church of Santa Ma-vance on the 60-mile Aksum ria Degli Angeli. Beside him was Aduwa-Adigrat front.

the ancient church which Michael eager to be on the way.

Angelo designed was a company of the King's guardsmen, standing at from the vicinities of Aduwa, En-

Black shirts, army officers, veterans and Red Cross nurses mingled the barren, boiling, Danakil des-

organ rumbled the sound of 101 pians from Gen. Santini's left through the hot lowlands, with guns, fired at 15 second intervals flank.

Spoleto, walked to a corner of the region where Ras Seyoum, Ethio-church to salute a memorial to the pian Commander-in-Chief on the war dead. Fascists raised their north, was thought to be with some arms on every side as he passed. | 150,000 followers. Masses were said throughout the

in honor of the dead.

In virtually every town and village there was oratory. Getting Ready for Sanctions.

Word was passed through scist ranks today to "dig in" for what Mussolini called the "economic ege" to be applied by the League of Nations Nov. 18. Thus far, few rules have been laid down for resistance to the League measures. would rely on "self-discipline."

Tuesdays, beginning tomorrow. Santini from Edagahamus. should abstain from meat on that

od limitations to a cutting down of the use of coal for heating tions on other articles.

British stores and goods, imposed after Thursday's student demonstrations, was extended slowly to goods of other countries apply-

trains on long routes will be suspended. The total trackage intheir labors in the fields, offering

Maria Gil Robles, Minister of War,

diers, debarked for the two fronts.

Kohlberg Pharmacy

3900 Lafayette

Seagram crown \$1.35

Seagram 51.59

curtailments in operating schedules are to be made gradually, with a view to greatly diminishing the existing railway traffic by May 1. It was announced these measures probably would enable the railroads probably would enable the railroads supply on hand for a considerable ly-constructed military road among the rugged hills until they reached Naples yesterday witnessed one almost to Makale. of its largest departures of troops

an officer of the civil guard drinking in public. and for East Africa. Three ves- Seyoum had retreated south of Reports were received that Ras sels, loaded with nearly 10,000 sol- Makale to Amba Alaghi. Women Meet Troops.

Gen. Pirzio-Biroli's forces occupied Enda Abbamas at mid-day, women coming forth to meet the troops with characteristic signs of welcome, and pressed on close to Hauzien

Gen. Santini's blackshirt line fi-

Fugitive in Kidnaping Murdered



teries, perched on rocky heights,

Abunas, or Bishops, of the Chris-

ther advance would be made meth-

Nevertheless, the advance was or-

Officers emphasized that once

Makale was occupied, possession of

the Makale-Aduwa-Adigrat triangle

the number of troops within that

area, permitting part of the 120,000

ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 4.-An

Ethiopian attack along the Setit

general advance on Makale,

Rover, near Omager, was repulsed

by native Eritrean troops during

with heavy enemy losses, Italian

squadron fell only on the women

The air raid was termed the

most serious yet, involving greater

casualties than previous assaults on

SPAIN PUTS OFF BAR ON FILM

Says Paramount Must Destroy of

Withdraw It by Nov. 11.

The decision followed representa-

will be effective Nov. 11. The cabi-

destroyed. The Government consid-

ers that the picture insults the

Spanish armed forces by depicting

MADRID, Nov. 4.-The cabinet

children and cattle.

the Associated Press.

there to take possession

SOLDIERS PUSH ON TOWARD MAKALE

Continued From Page One. water bottles and preparing emer

gency rations. Skies were clear odically, in accordance with strictest military principles, to prevent Strategically, the operation any possibility of surpirse. dered to be accomplished as swiftly as the endurance of the troops and ter 60 miles southeast of the forthe supply requirements would permer front lines at Aduwa, will place the Italian troops in a par ticularly advantageous position for

The new advance started at dawn, exactly a month after the Italians crossed the Mareb River

orating the anniversary. He mnly with other leaders e religious rites were celeof other territory. Italians Say They Repulsed Ethio-pian Attack Along Setit River.

ng Duke of Spoleto, Prince During the pause for consolida the House of Savoy, who repre-ented his cousin, King Victor Em-Flanking the great gold altar in them to move forward, found them

their bronze helmets and tiscio and Edagahamus, while the reast plates glittering in the light Danakilias drove in from the Italian column under Gen. Marioti,

east.
That column, starting through coming through the Danakil desert vanced without a clash. ert wasteland, moved in the direc-Small bodies of Ethiopians with-Above the music of the choir and tion of Hauzien to drive Ethiodrew as the expedition proceeded

camels bearing small guns and om Monte Mario Hill, overlook- Most likely to encounter opposi- large quantities of supplies. tion were the columns coming When the service ended, the Predown from Aduwa and Entiscio. 36 Ethiopian Women and 15 Children, accompanied by the Duke of They moved through the Tembien dren Reported Killed.

Seyoum's men would have to be Masses were said throughout the country and the graves of World War dead were decorated. Municipal authorities ordered bells rung Blackshirts followed south from the 15 minutes preceding noon, Edagahamus, the historic route called "English street"-the course used by the British when they de

Whippet Tanks in Lead.
At the head of each advancing column was a squadron of whippet tanks, presenting a strange spectacle as they crawled along the primitive caravan route, their exnausts setting up a great din. Over-

head roared aerial reconnaissance Aduwa and other towns. squadrons.

This correspondent went with the shops will be closed on main forward column under Gen

"We want a battle," infantrymen told me as they marched off, wish that was denied them, for the economies were extended first day, at least, of the drive. agreed today to postpone a bar on the Paramount film, "The Devil Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, former Is a Woman," until Nov. 10.

son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selasnd railway operation, and restric- sie, who deserted to the Italian side with many followers, followed the An almost automatic boycott of advance with Gen. Santini and said announced that unless the film is withdrawn or destroyed, the bar net's announcement did not men

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ffective Nov. 6, the operation of pared for Italian occupation by

has said all Paramount films would be barred in Spain unless "The Devil Is a Woman," starring Marlene Dietrich, is withdrawn from world circulation and the negative

The troops trudged along a newthe lofty plateau which stretches

nally extended from Debra Sion, on "English street," to a position in advance of Amba Sion along a loop of the road which runs from Adigrat

The Italians were received in Amba Sion and other major mona

DISTILLER RESUMES ADVERTISING IN OHIO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935

Says Withdrawal From Scripps-Howard Chain Was Due to Misunderstanding.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The National Distillers' Products Corporation announced today it has resumed all Ohio newspaper advertising withdrawn last week. In a statement, which was not amplified, the corporation said: "The National Distillers Products Corporation has resumed all Ohio newspadrawn a few days ago, due to a since cleared misunderstanding

The firm said Saturday it had house withdrawn its advertising after being asked to cancel advertising in a certain group of newspapers in our friend and enemy of sanctions,"
Ohio. After declining the request, the demonstrators cried. the company said, it was informed its products would be withdrawn from sale in the state, and subsequently ceased advertising them in all newspapers in Ohio.

Dr. James M. Doran, director of the Distilled Spirits Institute, W. C. CONNETT APPOINTED Washington, said then ... at he was informed the request to the corporation had come from the Ohio state liquor monopoly, which was engaged in a controversy with the Scripps-Howard newspapers at the

Schenley Distillers Corporation named as one of three firms ceasing to advertise in Ohio due to the "misunderstanding" made no statement. D. M. Davies, advertising manager of Seagram's Distillers Corporation, the third firm, said his company had been named inwith a pealing of bells, white-robed correctly and never had withdrawn monks bearing gifts and the head its advertising.

All three distillers declined to tian Coptic Church making formal comment on reports current that a political controversy in Ohio had The high command said the fur- precipitated the advertising sit-

> Ohio Liquor Director Says Distillers' Agent Misquoted Him.

y the Associated Press. COLUMBIS, O., Nov. 4.—James Miller, director of the Ohio State Liquor Department, asserted today for National Distillers Corporation The agent, he said, quoted him as saying the agent's company would would enable the Italians to reduce get no business if they advertised in the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers. "This is most decidedly not a statement of fact," said Miller. "I never mentioned the placing of advertising in my conversation with the agent and the subject did not enter our discussion. I did express to this agent my opinion of him and his tactics. Furthermore, I expressed deep resentment over the unprovoked and trumped-up assault of the Scripps-Howard papers on the integrity of the Liquor Department and my administration of it.

military authorities announced to-"I resigned as probate judge of Crawford County and came down at once and said she would go to-here with an unchallenged reputa-On the other side of the lines, an tion for honesty and character. The little increase in salary isn't worth from the extreme west, adblackened reputation

"I am running this department honestly and efficiently and am running it without interference from any source. Certainly I resent the effort to besmirch my good The admitted advertising shakedown of the Scripps-Howard newspapers shows the purpose of Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) their crusade against this depart-Their sole objective as exment. Ethiopian Government announced pressed by themselves is bigger adtoday 30 women 15 children and vertising revenues from the liquor

100 cattle were killed during an atinterests tack by Italian airplanes Saturday "I have discussed these matters on Gorrahei. The casualties were freely but I have never told any said to have occurred while the distiller or his agent where to ad cattle were being watered at a vertise and have no intention of doing so. All responsible distil-Gorrahei is the site of a military lers will get a fair share of the post and important springs, but as all men were at the front, the official communique said, bombs dropped by the attacking aerial

CONVICT KILLED OVER TOBACCO Another Stabbed in Fight in Folson

(Cal.) Prison. FOLSOM, Cal., Nov. 4.-One conother wounded at Folsom State Prison yesterday in a fight over to

Jacob Milove, 28 years old, serving 12 years for robbery, was stabbed near the heart and died. Chris Telles, 28, serving two 10-year robbery sentences, was wounded in the right arm.

Warden Court Smith said he wil ask for the filing of a murder charge against F. J. Hudson, 30, a tions made by the company through the United States Embassy. It was

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WHICH SELL BRITISH GOODS

dents; One Show Window By the Associated Press

MILAN, Italy Nov. 4 .- Anti-Britsh feeling today caused renewed ment flared in the open in antidemonstrations by shouting dents before stores where British sanctionist nations here Saturday goods were on sale. The show window of one estab- ballets were hissed off the stage, lishment was shattered when a and protests against the sale of forthrong pressed against it. The eign newspapers at the railway sta-

district. The proprietor of one store was compelled to drape the Italian tri- and English names danced on the color over signs advertising British merchandise. The students began another dem-

onstration before the establishment per advertising which was with apparently was mistaken for a French shop. They finally departed when the manager shouted that his goods came from a Viennese Shouts of derision thereupon were

> Mounted soldiers kept a watchful eye on the crowd, but made no move to interfere when they found the demonstrations were not unduly

RELIEF COMMITTEE HEAD

Succeeds Harry B. Wallace as Chairman of St. Louis Unit; Recommended by Mayor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.—The

appointment of William C. Connett, vice-president of the First National Bank in St. Louis, as chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee was announced today by Wallace Crossley, director of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

Connett, who lives at 4422 Lindell boulevard, succeeds Harry B. Wallace. His selection, Crossley said, was suggested by Mayor Dickmann and leaders of relief work in St. Louis.

Since the resignation of Wallace several months age Jesse McDonald has been acting chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee which exercises supervision over the St. Louis Relief Administration, dispensing agency for public relief

WIFE OF MAN WHO KILLED LILLIAN GALLAHER, II, FREED

Mrs. Merton W. Goodrich, Held as Accessory, Released by Detroit Judge.

DETROIT, Nov. 4.-Mrs. Florence Harding Goodrich, held as an accessory after the fact in the murder of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher, for which her husband, Merton Ward Goodrich, is serving a life term, was released today on the or der of Recorder's Judge Henry S. Sweenv

Judge Sweeney said there was no basis in Michigan law for the charge against her. Mrs. Goodrich left the county jail

ernment against the latter's de-Harding, at Freeport, O., later going to Akron to seek a job.

Jesters Rescued From Island. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 4. Sixty-five members of the Royal of Jesters, a shrine fun ornere, last night, by the Coast terrific gale. The Jesters had gone wounds in the abdomen." the ceremony Saturday the gale al- under treatment in a hospital for lowed none to sleep.

DISORDERS AT MILAN STORES | DEMONSTRATIONS IN ITALY AGAINST SANCTIONIST NATIONS French and English Chorus Girls

Hissed, Shows Stopped at Two Turin Theaters.

TURIN, Italy, Nov. 4. - Resentforeign demonstrations against night. At two movie theaters pony demonstrations occurred in the centions developed into a widespread ter of Milan's fashionable shopping demonstration which brought police interference.

When chorus girls with French stages of the Victoria and Balbo theaters, the audiences began whistling, hissing and shouting protests. There were cries of "Down called "Styles for Women," which with England!" "Down with sance tionist countries!"

The audiences shouted stamped until the curtains were rung down. Then both audiences sang "Giovinezza," the Fascist an them, and the audience at the Vicchanged to acclaim. "Viva Vienna, torio demanded and received repetition of a governmental newsree with a patriotic war theme

LEAGUE ACTS TO ADD TO LIST OF EXPORTS BARRED TO ITALY Continued From Page One.

undertaken, and that of shipment of goods, export of which to Italy will be forbidden, to countries not participating in sanctions.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's spokesman at Geneva, departed for Rome last night, to give his report on the sanctions campaign. Despite an announcement by an

Italian spokesman that his nation would make concessions for Italian Ethiopian peace, League observers believed there was still a wide gap between Italy's demands in East Africa and anything the League might grant.

Palestine Orders Complete Cessa tion of Trade With Italy. JERUSALEM, Nov. 4 (Palcor

Agency).-Palestine today adopted sanctions against Italy equivalent to a complete cessation of trade relations between the two The order establishing the sanc-

tions provides for an immediate enforcement of an embargo on all raw plot. naterials and imposes severe penalties on all exporters to Italy. Pro sion is also made for a boycott of Italian imports to be instituted a some future date. In addition, the severance of financial relations be ween Palestine and Italy is also contemplated, including the prohibition of all commercial activity The last clause in the order of the Privy Council, which was published today, would seriously affect transactions with the Bank of Rome.

Italy Protests to Egypt on Adoption of League Sanctions. CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 4.—(Exchange Telegraph Agency)—The Italian Government, through its Minister here, made a formal protest yesterday to the Egyptian Gov-

cision to enforce League of Nations' sanctions against Italy. Debutante of Last Year Ends Life.

CONCORD, Mass., Nov. 4.-Miss Florence Bowditch, a debutante of ganization, including Monte Blue, last season, member of the Junior movie actor, were rescued from Santa Cruz Island, 30 miles south shot and killed herself at her Guard cutter Ewing, after being medical examiner, said. He said marooned on the bleak island by a she "died of self-inflicted bullet to the island Friday and Saturday Bowditch had been in ill health for for an initiation ceremony. After some time and recently had been



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RICH WIDOW, MAN IN EXTORTION TRAP





Associated Press Wirenh ISAAC EDWIN SIMMERMAN CIMMERMAN, who was shot and captured near the place

where Mrs. Jetmore, a resident of NANKING, Nov. 4.—The United Holden, Mo., had been instruct-States Embassy received reports ed in a threatening note to throw today that Chinese troops \$3000 from a train early Saturday. is charged with attempted extortion. Mrs. Jetmore aided officers ni, Taochow, Minhsien and Lintae in preparing the ambush. Simmer. in Kansu Province. The Kansu man denies any knowledge of the Provincial Government requested

HANGS BY FINGERS TWO HOURS

Youth Rescued From Ice Well in Refrigerator Car.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 4.—For two tian and Missionary Alliance had hours Pat Ulner, 18 years old, hung received no direct word from its by three fingers in the empty ice missionaries in Kansu since the well of a railroad refrigerator car. Ulner, who entered the care to ride who seized the mission at Lanchow to his home at Van, Tex., said the The latest information, the Foreign well lid slammed on his hand as he Department said, was that the mis

ed trainmen. He was given emer- the Yellow River on rafts of it gency treatment here

Marquette (Mich.) Cathedral Burns MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 4 .-Fire, believed to have started by spontaneous combustion in a coal bin, destroyed St. Peter's Catholic Cathedral yesterday with loss esti- WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. mated at \$500,000. The cathedral was built in 1881.

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plans to seek re-election.

Candidates will be picked in next year's primary for Sheriff, Circuit Attorney, Circuit Judges, Coroner, Public Administrator, City voters. Public Administrator, City Treasurer and Congressmen. City voters will participate in nominating for Governor and other State offices and there will be the political example. citement of presidential year. The biggest patronage among the local dress positions will be in the Sheriff's home

Madden Cannot Succeed Self.
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Mrs
Madden, under the law, cannot be mar

lected for a second successive Muen The latest idea of the Mayor in aparti building up his own independent organization has been the formation "Did organization has been the formation of a new Democratic club, which counse all members of the party would be invited to join. Politicians who refrained from joining would be con- me she sidered definitely as opponents of Augus

Dickmann. There would be no dues for this anythi club. Along with it, a welfare organization for city employes, with dues of 50 cents a month and some sort of insurance or benefit feature, there would be established. Papers for could incorporation of these clubs have been prepared by Jesse McDonald, lawyer and one of Dickmann's chief political aids

More Dismissals Expected.

As has been indicated heretofore, you sa the Mayor has determined on an was to effort to destroy the outstanding Septem political power of Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward cause cratic committeeman, whose ust. It ward for years has turned in overwhelming results for candidates and propositions favored by Miller. car w Leaders of both factions agree in at the the belief that Dickmann will weed of Au out many of the city employes opinio sponsored by Miller, as a means of was t sponsored by Miller, as a means of breaking down the committeeman's rganization. Miller is confident that such a step would only result in helping him solidify forces makes the Mayor. against the Mayor.

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Waiting to Testify in Habeas Corpus Suit



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examination, brought out that Mrs. Muench had told him she expected standing will be the contests a child. The witness admitted that relection of the Democratic City he was influenced in his opinion by mmittee in the primary. The 56 Mrs. Muench's statement to him bers of the committee, a man and also by the fact that he was Laura Moore, Negro seamstress A majority of the present members 4356 Cook avenue, testified she had been opposed to Mayor Dick- made dresses for Mrs. Muench since

Asked if, in July, she thought tee who have remained friendly to him. Control of the committee to pecting a child, the witness resen next year will have an plied, "Only she told me she was,

Anna's attorney, on cross-examination, recalled that he talked with Candidates will be picked in next the witness several weeks ago.

Year's primary for Sheriff, Circuit "You told me then," he said, "that attorney, Circuit Judges, Coroner, you did not know a restaurable to the property of the property of

Genevieve Jackson, Negro laun-

see her last May about taking an confidential relationship with his apartment at that address, where

d from joining would be con- me she was going to have a baby in Star-Times. dered definitely as opponents of August or September. The time was so far off that I didn't look for

nything."
Under further questioning by Continuing, she said she was of Muench counsel, he testified that

Mayor has determined on an was to have a baby in August or else.'
September?" my Miller, Fourth Ward cause I have children born in Aug- as she

Negro Handyman's Opinion. Rufus Thompson, Negro dining d propositions favored by Miller. car waiter who did some painting agree in benef that Dickmann will weed of August, testified that in his any of the city employes opinion Mrs. Muench's appearance by Miller, as a means of was that of an expectant mother. was that of an expectant mother.

Robert Denzie, Negro butler and chauffeur for the Muenches, testiat such a step would only result fied that in the latter part of June helping him solidify forces Mrs. Muench, in his opinion, appeared to be an expectant mother. He went to work for the Muenches discharge earlier in the year on June 13, left on July 1 because of illness, but returned Oct. 7.

avenue, who took Denzie's place in the Muench home during his ab- the witness repeated. discharge Aug. 15, but has not put sence, testified he was of the opinit in effect. The original reason ion from his observations then that ling it up was the need of in the riverfront bond elecSalesman Testifies to Selling Crib to Mrs. Muench.

At the afternoon session Frank Levi, formerly a salesman for a downtown furniture store and now manager of one of its branches, testified that in July he sold Mrs. Muench a crib, dresser and several

He said he had not observed her appearance particularly and formed no opinion as to whether she was an expectant mother. There was no

C. L. Jaeckel, assistant manager of the drug store at 401 North Euclid avenue, was called by the Muench counsel. Charles R. Davis, manager of the store, testified Oct. 18 that Mrs. Muench "more than once" purchased henna hair dye at the store. Jaeckel said that in the last five months, his period of em-

Muench a layette of good quality.

The transaction, she said, was "part cash, part C. O. D." and added that es asked. "No, I did not."

babies as well as natural babies that they did. Garage Man's Observation.

Harry Barth, partner in Westminster garage at 439 North Euclid avenue, where he said the Judges retired after a few min-Muenches kept two cars, testified that when he went to collect the tine docket, and left Commiss monthly bill, \$13.50, on July 17, Mrs. Limbaugh in charge. The Com-Muench handed him the check and he noticed at that time that she by asking the respondents if they seemed to be an expectant mother. She was dressed in a black kimono. Ex-Judge Bond on Stand.

Former Circuit Judge Thomas Attorney, Circuit Judges, Coroner, you did not know anything about Public Administrator, City Treasther and Congressmen. City voters up in it, and had no idea of will participate in nominating for Whether Mrs. Muench had a baby, Governor and other State offices didn't you?" "Yes, I did," she field that he was colled one day by of originally in the habeas corpus acthe right to present further evified that he was called one day by Cobbs & Logan, attorneys for the biggest patronage among the local dress employed in the Muench Star-Times, and took over the case home on one or more days each when members of the law firm told week, testified she concluded from him they did not want to handle it. Mrs. Muench's appearance that she He enumerated various occasions expected a child. She saw the baby on which he talked to Anna Ware, "the Monday after it was born" and and mentioned a Star-Times resaid its hair was "reddish blonde porter as being present at most o committing themselves publicly, or blondish red," using an expres-the meetings. The Court sustained as sion that has appeared in the tes-an objection by Barker to a questo the opponents of Mayor timony of other servants in the testion whether he (Bond) had prepared a motoin asking for a physbeing lack of consideration Mrs. Theodore M. Wall on Stand. pared a motoin asking for a physical exabination of Mrs. Muench Mrs. Theodore M. Wall, 5374 Del- and to a question whether Anna mar boulevard, testified that Mrs. Ware had declined to sign it, holdcted for a second successive Muench, whom she knew, came to ing that this was part of Bond's

building up his own independent organization has been the formation of a new Democratic club, which bers of the party would be don't know just what you mean." from the paper's lawyer, Thomas H. Grace Caroline Thomasson, the told Cobbs, who said it was from the

Phone Call From Mrs. Muench.

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of 50 cents a month and some

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Muench counsel, he testified that
ports that Mrs. Thomasson was the
one who took the Ware baby and
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last 14 years. He lives at 7123 Amthere was no place where a dog offered to submit herself to a phys- quoted Jones as saying: "There's no of their case. ild be established. Papers for could be kept. After the witness ical examination by a commission use in talking to this lady because orporation of these clubs have prepared by Jesse McDonald, per and one of Dickmann's chief on direct examination, concluding of Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan and an attorney for the Thomasson the question and she reyou say Mrs. Muench told you she Muenches, also "perhaps someone plied that she was seriously ill in

"I felt." he continued. "that I was "Yes, I remember it positively be- not in a position to accept her offer, I asked her for the name of her lawyer, and she said it was Paul Dillon, I called Mr. Dillon but counsel the witness testified be could not get to a definite conclu- went to Chicago later to see Mrs. terest in going on with it."

about Mrs. Muench's offer?" sel for the Muenches asked. "I may operation earlier in the month. "Is it not a fact that she refused

to me. She was always very anx- timony. ious to see the baby. She felt that tion by Commissioner Limbaugh in she could identify it."

why he withdrew from the case

"Did you receive any information that made you feel you were not ethically able to go forward with the case?" counsel for the Muench-

Tells of Interviewing Jones.

The entire Court was on bench when the Marshal called for order at 10 o'clock, but the three utes devoted 'o calling the roumissioner began the proceedings were ready to proceed.

Before they could answer, Attor nev Barker, for Anna Ware, reminded the Court that when he Bond, who represented Anna Ware closed the case Friday, he reserved dence today. He asked the privilege of calling one more witness. Julius Klein, reporter for the St. Louis Star-Times, who then took the stand.

When Klein had concluded his testimony, the respondents then began to put on their case. Thus Mrs. Berroyer was the only one of the four remaining respondents who was not put on the stand by the counsel for Anna Ware. In his testimony, Dr. Marsh Pitzman said Mrs. Muench had told him that Mrs. Berroyer and a Negro maid were the only ones with her when the child was born.

Reporter Klein's Testimony. vously. Jones has named on the witness Ware baby from its mother the night of Aug. 17.

Klein testified he discussed re-

He added that he asked Mrs. Chicago when the Ware baby was Jones, he added, said that by that fact Mrs. Thomasson "had an alibi.

Cross-Examination. On cross-examination by Muench sion with him. He expressed no interest in going on with it."

Thomasson and learned that on Aug. 17 she was ill at 211 East "Did you ever talk to Anna Ware Delaware place. He said he undercoun- stood she had undergone a mastoid

The implication of Mrs. Thomasson in the baby case by Jones was to look at the baby?" "Oh, no, not only one phase of his fantastic teswhich the Commissioner expressed "Well, why didn't you do it?" "I the opinion that Jones had been Henry Moore, a Negro, 3136A Bell did not think it the proper course, "guilty of perjury of the most flaas she was represented by counsel," grant character" the baby broker is now under \$2500 bond pending a An objection to a question as to grand jury investigation.

why he withdrew from the case Jones' testimony linked Mrs.



Arranged Payment of \$8 Fine in Court Chambers.

wrote known signatures of Mrs. Jones Questions Witness. On cross-examination Jones asked Klein whether he had ever offered Mrs. Thomasson money, to give him information or to testify. Klein said he had not. He asked whether Klein had tried to get the consent day by Chief of Police McCarthy of the Muenches for Anna Ware to view the baby at their home. Klein said he had not made such a re-

Commissioner Limbaugh here in errupted with "Let's hurry along. Here we are in the fourth week and going over the same matters gone over before. Let's get along and see if we can find out anything about this case.'

baby hoax. It was she, he said. who accompanied him to Jewish

Hospital the night of July 11 with

the Price baby, after it had been in the Muench home. A head nurse

and an interne at the hospital, how ever, identified Helen Berroyer as

Iones' companion that night. The

signature, "Helen Meyers," placed

on a clothing slip at the hospital by

Jones' companion, was character

ized by a handwriting expert as

written by the same hand which

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before the interruption. Counsel for Mrs. Berroyer asked him that she had nothing to do was in Arizona. The bonds-with obtaining the baby. The re-"checked up" to satisfy himself that she was telling the truth.

cash, part C. O. D." and added that the store had no record showing the cost of the purchase. Asked if she had observed the physical condiof a letter written by Bond to the had observed the physical condihad observed the physical condi-Muenches, and a receipt showing had not consulted anyone on the tion of Mrs. Muench, she replied negatively. Counsel for Anna Ware asked only one question: "Do foster habitas as well as natural behics as well as natural behics."

Muenches, and a receipt snowing had not consulted anyone on the was delivered as a registered letter. It was not read. There was Anna's attorney had, but that he no cross-examination.

"But," Klein added, "I have some documents taken from a waste re- be employed is 3130. ceptacle in Chicago after she had refused to see me.

be letters written by Jones which ture in public institutions, re Price babies.

the letters were being "held for a price," demanded to know when they would be introduced in evi-"Right now." said Anna's attor

exhibits. Reporter Klein's Testimony.

Klein, who had testified prerously, told under examination
by Barker of going to the Windsor test of the Windsor terror and the W by Barker of going to the Windsor ter, addressed to "Dearest one," contour to fill the unexpired term of the Hotel at 4209 Lindell boulevard on the night of Sept. 29 and there indeal is advancing O. K., but about ing yesterday at Musicians' Hall, terviewing Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Aug. 25 will be the crucial time as 3535 Pine street. stand as "the nurse" who took the was addressed to "Dearest Jean." ed E. J. Rovane of the Star-Times, known as Jean Tremayne.)

Thomasson not only with the Ware baby, but with the Price infant, pre-baby, but with the Price infant, pre-baby, but with the Ware child in the

Received \$20 From Motorist

ilton terrace, who collected \$20 sant avenue, contended the ordifrom a motorist arrested for speed- nance was unconstitutional and vioing and arranged for payment of a lated the State non-intoxicating beer fine of \$5 and \$3 costs in chambers to save the speeder from appearing in court, was struck from the list of qualified bondsmen to-Dines Nelson, 2 Dromara road, McKnight Village, was arrested Oct. 2 and when booked at the

quest directly, but had asked Jones, who had said it might possibly be arranged, but got no farther. Jones then continued with questions similar to those asked by him

Klein was asked if he had not the effect that Mrs. Thomasson had would have investigated and print need clothes?" The witness replied Concluding Witness for Anna Ware ed Mrs. Thomasson's statement had it been true.

Tells of Finding Mrs. Thomasson. Klein told of finding Mrs. Thomasson at the Windsor Hotel here on Sept. 29 after he and other Answering a question by Jones, he enter her room with a duplicate

Mounted Police Station asked for on the other grounds given in his a professional bondsman. Silk ap- petition. peared and Nelson gave him a \$20 check, with the understanding \$7 was the bondsman's fee and that the fine and court costs would be Nelson appeared in police court last Monday and learned the fine and costs, amounting to only \$8, had been accepted by Judge

Simpson before court opened. G. R. Ernst, attorney, said he had taken the money to pay fine been held unconstitutional by Cirand costs from Silk as a favor to if Klein had accepted without ques- and costs from Silk as a favor to tion Mrs. Thomasson's statement to the bondsman who had told him porter said that he had not, but ing the difference between the \$20 DEATH OF FATHER CALLS check and the amount of his fee and the fine and costs. Judge Simpson announced he would a seen a Post-Dispatch news item to cept no more traffic fines in cham-

IN CITY APPROVED BY WPA

They Call for Expenditure of \$481,-500 and Employment of 851 Men.

Administration listing 19 additional Warner. items of construction and repair work which have been approved United States Senator James A. by the Washington office and on Reed, said he did not think the reporters had kept the place under which work is scheduled to start absence of his client would delay surveillance for two days and had next week. The items call for a the trial, scheduled to be resumed observed Jones go in and out the total expenditure of \$481,500 and tomorrow before Federal Judge back door of the hotel several times, are estimated to employ 851 men. George H. Moore. Last week the Mayor's office re-

taken from Mrs. Thomasson's lug- construction items involving an ex- was in Youngstown visiting his gage or that he had attempted to penditure of \$1,248,022, making the daughter, Mrs. David Robins. total amount of WPA funds to be fore his sons became successful in spent in St. Louis to date \$1,729,- the moving picture business, he op-722. The total number of men to erated a delicatessen in Youngs The items approved today call for and Albert, survive.

the following types of work: Sewer The witness went on to say that repairing, landscaping of the he had pieced torn fragments to- grounds of public institutions and gether and that they appeared to schools, salvaging damaged furnirelated both to the Ware and the ing the golf course and the bridle Jones, after Klein had denied that ing the books in the Public Library.

PRINTERS ELECT H. T. COLLINS AS SECRETARY-TREASURER

ney. He had the letters identified as Candidate of Administrative Fac tion Defeats E. J. Rovane of the Progressives.

again unlucky." The Sunday letter faction of the union, Collins defeat-(Mrs. Thomasson was sometimes a Progressive faction candidate, 357

With Klein's testimony ended. Collins, a commercial printer, was

IMPORTANT Changes in Schedules

Monday, October 28, the Mark Twain Zephyr entered regular daily service between St. Louis and Burlington, replacing Trains 43-44. This newest of the Burlington's wonder trains provides for later departure and earlier arrival at terminals in both

On the same date, the schedule of the Overland Express westbound, was advanced to leave St. Louis at 8:50 p. m. instead of

TWAIN ZEPHYR



Circuit Judge Baron Holds \$62.59 BLANKS READY NOV. 18

A temporary injunction against enforcement of the new 3.2 per cent beer ordinance was denied today by Circuit Judge Max G. Baron, who held that the annual city license fee of \$62.50 was legal. The suit, filed by Oscar Horn Jr., proprietor The name of Sam Silk, 5930 Ham- of a 3.2 tavern at 4138 West Floris-

The court did not pass on any questions other than the right of the city to license 3.2 taverns and the legality of the fee. sion pointed out that Horn, not having obtained a license, was not in position to attack the ordinance

ity of provisions for Sunday closing employment of minors and furnish ing of equipment to taverns by breweries. The Court held these sections could be attacked only by license holder.

The new ordinance was approved by Mayor Dickmann Oct. after a previous ordinance had gated too much authority to the Excise Commissioner.

H. M. WARNER FROM TRIAL

Counsel in Movie Case Does Not Expect Client's Absence to Delay Proceedings. Harry M. Warner, president of

Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and a defendant in the Government's antitrust proceedings against major motion picture producers and distributers, left St. Louis yesterday for Mayor Dickmann today received roungstown, O., because of the notice from the Works Progress death there of his father, Benjamin

Harry Warner's attorney, former Benjamin Warner, who was 79

denied that he had any documents ceived notice of the approval of six years old, lived in Los Angeles, but town. Three other sons, Sam Jack

3.2 BEER ORDINANCE DENIED AUTO DRIVERS' LICENSE

Applications Will Not Be Received, However, Until Dec. 1.

Distribution of 500,000 application blanks for driver's licenses under the recently enacted ordinance will be begun Nov. 18 at downtown retail stores, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt. chairman of the Motor Vehicle Commission, announced today. An equal number of booklets con-

law and on traffic ordinances will be distributed by the stores next week. The applicant will be expected to fill out the blanks at home to save time. The blanks will not be accepted until Dec. 1 at the office the commission plans to open in the Municipal Auditorium. All residents of St. Louis who drive automobiles, whether they own them or not, must have licenses. The suburban towns in St. Louis County are expected to enact

similar ordinances. At the time the application is presented, city inspectors will give the applicants eyesight tests, and driving tests to elderly applicants or any with serious physical de-

fects. Licenses will be sent to the applicant by mail, to make sure that the correct address has been given. The cost will be 50 cents for a two-year period. Arrest of drivers without licenses probably will not begin until about Jan. 1.

WOMAN WHOSE NIGHTGOWN CAUGHT FIRE SUCCUMBS

Mrs. John F. Maurer, 84, Dies Day After Accident; Was Suffering From Heart Disease. Mrs. John F. Maurer, 84 years old,

4208 Connecticut street, died at St Anthony's Hospital yesterday of heart disease and burns. Saturday noon, while ill at her home, she got out of bed and brushed against an electric heater. igniting her nightgown. Her daugh-

ter, Miss Ella Maurer, put out the

fire. Mrs. Maurer is survived by

her husband, a draftsman for the

Department of Public Utilities. EASY Washer Parts and Repairing NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec

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PAGE 4A POLITICAL ASPECT OF MISSOURI WPA UNDER G. O. P. FIRE

Pendergast Control of Relief Set-Up Apparently Chosen for Campaign Example.

CURTIS' TELEGRAMS TO HOPKINS CITED

Republican Committee Makes Biting Comment on Administrator's Refusal to Investigate Charges.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - The onnection of the Missouri unemyment relief organization with through State Public Works Admir an example of the way the Roose- making the presentation, istration is playing poli tics with the \$4,800,000,000 work re-

ouri, demanding an investigation of political appointments in the other."

Challenged Investigation.

The Republican Committee's scathing comment on Hopkins' refusal to take up the Curtis challenge emphatically indicates that the present broadside is the first of a series of attacks on the use of the huge relief fund for political

"He demanded that the program presidential less they were politically prominent, have been forgotten in filling these key positions.

"In one district my representative, on inquiring of the official in address to these directors as follows:

"Moreover, Mr. Hopkins can remove any state administrator who is conducting his affairs not in accordance with the President's ideas.

"Moreover, Mr. Hopkins' ideas ployed, received this frank reply: urposes by the Democrats

Silent Approval Charged.

Republican Committee observes, "is ciated Press dispatches credit Auto their liking or they would combrey Williams, who has been actpletely and quickly change it, as ing Works Progress Administrator they did in two or three states during the month's absence from where those administering public Washington of the President, Secrefunds did not see fit to 'play ball' tary Ickes and yourself on a fishing th the administration. trip to the Pacific, with a statement that it was not necessary to be a with the administration.

ically, 'Hunger is not debatable.'
"But corrupt political machines stated:

"The handling of Federal funds found out it was a fact."

"Bearing in mind these state-may be won over with a relief calico ments, and having made a survey should not be debatable, but it is



grams, the Republican clipsheet City, if not in the country, is locat- nors' Conference at Biloxi, Miss. lief fund granted to the President quotes President Roosevelt's words ed at Kansas City, in this State. Its sent representatives to that confer-

In his first telegram, dated Oct. 23, Curtis, without mentioning the names of Murray and Pendergast, declared that his own survey showed that "without exception all the staff positions in Missouri have been filled with organization Democrats and, in most instances, by those affiliated with the aforesaid (Pendergast) political machine. In conclusion he challenged Hopkins to investigate the truth of his charges.

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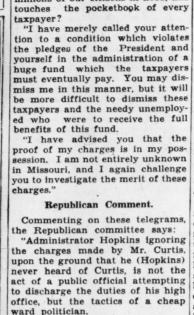
In his second telegram, dated Oct. 25, Curtis quoted a newspaper report that Hopkins had said that he had never heard of Curtis. Curtis and never heard of Curtis.

be kept clean of politics. Mr. Hopkins, he exclaims dramat- Democrat to obtain a staff position

ly with the aforesaid Democratic "'We would not tolerate it if we machine, which, in part, is as fol-

Findings of Survey.

President Roosevelt, Volunteer Fireman millions of our citizens in need, and the pocketbook of every taxpaver?



of Harry Hopkins.

"Mr. Hopkins never heard of Mr. Curtis, very evidently because Mr. Curtis is a Republican. Mr. Hopkins is familiar, however, with the outstanding Democratic machine leaders in every state. He has at Reagan's flat at 4351 Maryland drawn from their number his sev-

eral state administrators.

"It was in order that this might be done that the administration, upon the occasion of the Goverson County government.

Under the caption, "Hopkins Ducks Challenge to Investigate His Own Set-up in Missouri WPA Work," the current issue of "Facts and Opinions," the Republican Opinions," the Republican Committee's weekly clipsheet, today committee's weekly clipsheet, today of the United States gave disconnected and the source of the state of the state

Set-ups Made in Washington.

"This political organization, The first Curtis telegram, according to the Republican Committee, made the staff and personnel apup of the WPA and other emergency

"He demanded that the program ployed, received this frank reply:
"By God, all Democrats! Hell there ain't no Republicans working the metropolitan newspapers, Assoliated Press dispatches credit Auresponsible for the expenditure of "The Missouri Democrat, a pub- the work relief funds, and the manlication claiming to be an official ner of its expenditure, and the organ of the party of its name, in character of the men who are diits issue of Sept. 27, 1935, in an ar- recting its expenditure in the sevticle dealing with patronage, print-ed a statement purported to be

> 80% OF YOUR DRIVING IS STOP-AND-GO

THE average motorist runs up 80% pect partisan appointments in the of his mileage in short, "around payers is voted out of their pockets town" trips...the costliest kind of driving.

in the name of charity and relief, I insist that to use it for political advantage is unjustifiable and inde-To save money you need three fensible. Such course of conduct is kinds of power in gasoline ... epulsive to the taxpayers of this power to start with a minimum of "I challenge you to investigate choking, power to accelerate with-the truth of the charges and to divorce politics from Government spending in this State, in keeping

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"On the 23d instant I wired you facts showing a political setup in the organization of the WPA in Missouri. That is shocking to the sensibilities of decent people, regardless of their political affiliations.
The morning papers carry an Associated Programmer Programme ciated Press report to the effect that you dismissed the charges that I made in my telegram ...i h a statement that you had never heard of me. Is it necessary that one should

control of our Government on a question that affects the welfare of

Third Effort of Ex-Bondsman Accused of Murder, to Arrange Release, Fails.

John J. (Spot) Reagan, former professional bondsman and saloonkeeper, charged with first degree murder in the killing of Clifford Appler, lost his third attempt to obtain release on bond today when Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams denied the motion of his attorneys.

Judge Williams, following a hearing on the application last Saturday, took the question under advisement and told counsel for Reagan they might have another week to file any other motions after which he would set the case for trial as soon as possible. A motion for release on bond previously had been denied by Circuit Judge McAfee and the Missouri Supreme Court had refused a writ of habeas cor-"Mr. Curtis ranks high in Mispus. Reagan was arrested last June after he had been sought for souri as a lawyer. He is one of Missouri's best known and most distinguished citizens. He was promi-

At Saturday's hearing, two witnent in public affairs in that State nesses were offered by Reagan's long before anybody, outside of his immediate neighborhood, ever heard counsel in an effort to show that the charge against him should be second degree murder or manslaughter instead of first degree

> They were James B. Riley, former employe of Reagan, living with him

avenue, May 11, 1933, the date of struggling on the ground after an the killing, and Mrs. Maggie Dasch-ka, 6124 Etzel avenue, who then occupied the second floor flat at from a lot adjoining the flat. State the Maryland avenue address. Both said the shooting occurred Appler down and shot him as he lay when Reagan and Appler were on the ground.

witnesses testified Reagan knocked

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istrator Matthew S. Murray of Kan-sas City has been selected by the Republican National Committee as

and Opinions," the Republican Committee's weekly clipsheet, today makes public two telegrams sent to Harry Hopkins, National Public Works Administrator, by Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, demanding an investigation on way or the souri, demanding an investigation of the United States gave direct orders that there is not to be rect orders that there is not to be returned to the dever, administration pressure upon Democratic Governors present compelled them to surrender to the demands that they abdicate their rights.

First Curtis Telegram.

port that Hopkins had said that he had never heard of Curtis. Curtis said that he had proof of his charges and that Hopkins would find it more difficult to dismiss taxpayers and needy unemployed who were to receive the full benefit of the relief funds.

The Republican Committee's publicly assured the taxpayers of holding these staff appointments are in most instances men and women who were already employed or were not in need of employment, and that the unemployed and needy, who were expected to receive the benefits of this appropriation, unfactor in the coming presidential factor in the coming presidential have been forgotten in filling these staff appointments are in most instances men and women who were already employed or were not in need of employment, and that the unemployed and needy, who were expected to receive the benefits of this appropriation, unfactor in the coming presidential less they were politically prominents are in most instances men and women who were already employed or were not in need of employment, and that the unemployed and needy, who were expected to receive the benefits of this appropriation, unfactor in the coming presidential less they were politically prominents are in most instances men and women who were already employed or in the cut in most instances men and women who were already employed or were not in need of employment, and that the unemployed and needy, who were expected to receive the benefits of this appropriation, unfactor in the coming presidential appointments are in most instances men and women who were already employed or in the cut in the cut in most instances men and women who were already employed or in most instances men and women who were already employed or in most instances men and women who were already employed or in most instances men and women who were already employed or in most instances men and women who were already employed or in most instances men and women who were already employed or in most instances men and women who were already employed or i

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"The situation in Missouri," the the metropolitan newspapers, Asso- here!" made by James P. Aylward, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Missouri, and allied close

Statement Credited to Aylward.

"There are districts in this Sta

"The result of the survey which I

have made clearly and unmistakab

a partisan political machine. Its course has already been charted and next year we may expect the full power of the Government in the role of relief to be used to coerce voters at the fall election. With a

omplacency that defies all comparison, this machine has publicly

name of charity, relief and human-

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ordinary affairs of the government,

out when the money of all the tax-

State and is without precedent.

with the pledge of the President."

Second Curtis Telegram.

In his second telegram, sent two

ng to the 'high and mighty' be-

lays later, Curtis said:

unced its State ticket for next year, from the office of Governor on down, and these funds voted in the

where the votes of large families

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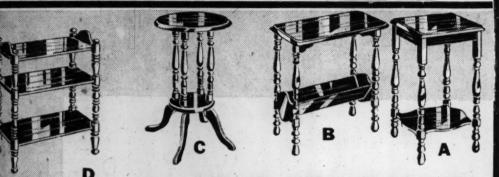
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MARCELLA SCOTT. THO presided at the annual

homecoming of the University of California at Los Angeles last

MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN DIE IN TENEMENT FIRE

Another Family Brought to Safety Down 85-Foot Ladders in New York City Slum.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- A mother and her five children were burned to death early yestesday when fire swept through an East Harlem tenement building. Fire marshals said the blaze was of incendiary origin. The victims were Mrs. Margaret Di Donato, 39 years old; her sons, Alfonso, 14, and Joseph 7; and her daughters, Santa, 12, Mamie 11, and

They were identified by the father, Louis Di Donato, who told police he ran panic-stricken from the apartment to seek help at the first

cries of fire.

The six victims were trapped in their fourth floor apartment at 406 East Twenty-first street. Firemen bodies, some nude, some in a night clothes, piled on top of each other in the middle bedroom.

Spectacular rescues by firemen who clambered up 85-foot ladders saved the lives of another family of three in the same building, Mrs. Mary Cunningham and her two sons, Thomas, 9 and Joseph 6.

About 40 other tenant. left their cross over to adjoining buildings and to safety. An 88-year-old woman was assisted to the street by her

The blaze was discovered by bakery wagon driver. Deputy Fire Chief Curtin asserted the blaze was set under the ground floor stairway, the neighborhood in the last two

A new blaze, set in rubbish piles in a Harlem apartment house, was discovered and put out today. Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy thought the new fire was set by the person Di Donato and her children.

T. L. GUINNESS GETS DIVORCE: SUIT NAMES SON OF AGA KHAN

Briton Testifies the Honorable Joan Yarde-Buller Told Him of Her Attachment.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 4.-Thomas Loel Guinness, son of Sir Benjamin Guinness, and the Honorable Joan Yarde-Buller were divorced here today. The suit was brought on an adultery charge in which Aly Khan, son of Aga Khan, was named.

The Guinness marriage was at fashionable St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, April 7, 1927. Their is one son. Testimony was given that Aly Khan and Mrs. Guinness occupied

the suite of a Paris hotel together from May 17 to May 20. It was testified by Guinness that upon his return from a business trip to Australia, his wife told him, early in April, she had formed an attachment for Aly Khan and de-

sired her husband to divorce her. AGUINALDO DENOUNCES VOTE

Philippine Leader Denies; However, Followers Will Cause Trouble. by the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., Nov. 4.—Gen

Emilio Aguinaldo today denounced alleged frauds in the Sept. 17 election in which he was overwhelming ly beaten but denied that his followers were likely to engage in subversive disorders.

The leader of the 1899-1900 insur rection against the United States charged the election was "a national disgrace" and severely criticised subsequent actions of the Philippine constabulary as repressive Governor-General Frank Murphy, he asserted, was "unfair" since h permitted members of the insular cabinet to campaign for Quezon, and then referred fraud protests to these same officials for investigation.

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BY TWO MEN WHO

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nut Manor Robbed Short-

ly After Opening-Third

The Hoven Bros. Grocery, Inc.

6820 West Florissant avenue, West

Walnut Manor, was robbed of ap-

proximately \$500 by two armed men

who entered the store shortly after

it was opened at 7 o'clock this morn-

Man Waits in Auto.

Thrown Out of Machine His Mother Is Driving and Crushed On His Way to School.

Donald, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Sullivan, 2601 Renshaw avenue, East St. Louis, was killed today when an automobile driven by his mother was struck and turned over by another car at Alhambra court and College avenue, East St. Louis. The other machine was driven by

Mrs. Ethel Brandt, 422 North Thirty-fifth street, East St. Louis. Mrs. randt said the other car did not slow up at the intersection and she was unable to avoid striking it GE Mrs. Sullivan was taking another son, Douglas, 13, to Clark Junior He High School and planned to leave

Donald at Slade School on the way home. Mrs. Brandt was on her way to St. Patrick's Parochial School with her daughter and two neigh-bors' children. None of the others were injured. Donald's father is a eattle buyer. As the Sullivan car turned over,

a door opened and the child was thrown out and crushed under-neath. He was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital and pronounced dead a few minutes later.

Pedestrian Dies of Injuries Suffered

Frank Martin, 48-year-old car-enter, 1816 South Thirteenth street, died at City Hospital today By of injuries sufferel at 6 p. m. Satbile while crossing Twelfth Ver street at Emmet street.

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and his wife, Margaret, 69, 8100 Vulcan street, were waiting for a of street car in a safety zone at to Broadway and Chouteau avenue at ne 7 o'clock last night when they were hit by an automobile, which

failed to stop. Aichhorn suffered a fractured shoulder, his wife a fracchine's license number, which was broadcast. A short time later Dep-uty Constable Edward Miller, Carondelet Township, saw the automobile in front of a restaurant at 1419 South Broadway. He called police, who arrested the owner, James E.

Wright, 2829 North Fourteenth street who was in the restaurant. street, who was in the restaurant. He was identified by three wit-esses. Peter Pikey, 1716 Bacon street, who went to police headquarters with a bondsman for Wright, said he was riding with Wright when the machine hit Mr. and Mrs. Aichhorn and had advised the driver to stop. Wright, who denied the for charge, was charged with felonious wounding and driving while intox-

icated in warrants issued by the

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the United States Consul and the Cork representative of the Cunard Line will attend.

BOARD FIRES SCHOOL HEAD ACCUSED OF KILLING REPORTS OF COMMENTS OF THE CONSULTANT OF THE

The Orphir will go early in the The Orphir will go early in the morning to where the wreck lies, and prayers and a short address will be delivered. Wreaths will be dropped and the Orhpir will return to Kinsale with the official party. Chief Steward Chisholm, a Lusivica will see the control of END OF BAD WEATHER Crew to Hold Memorial Sertania survivor, will drop one of the wreaths.

We hope that today or tomorrow

we can raise some object from the wreck. Should we succeed, the Or-phir will return to Clyde at the usion of the memorial service and resume work next summer. ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR-

PHIR, Nov. 4.-Bad weather still is delaying diving operations on the hulk we believe is the Lusitania. WESTPORT, Conn., Nov. 4.-Moffat Johnston, Scottish actor who Capt. Harry Russell has postponed memorial services for the Lusitania during the last 12 years appeared in dead until Wednesday.
On that day a short service will be held over the wreck by representatives of the Roman Catholic and Protestant church.

numerous Broadway productions, died yesterday. Last season in New York he was seen in "Within the Gates," with Lillian Gish, and "Flowers of the Forest" with Kath-

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ing of Glen Aldridge, 19-year-old A. L. Seeback, secretary, said the board felt the resignations would be best for the school, the community and the teachers. School was dis missed until new teachers can be

LA TOUR, Mo., Nov. 4.-The

Board of Consolidated School Dis-

trict No. 6 today voted unanimously

to demand resignations of Charles F. McClure, 33 years old, superin-

tendent, and Clarence Hey, 23, prin

cipal of the La Tour high school,

as a result of the Hallowe'en kill-

McClure, under manslaughter charges, is said to be visiting his mother at Hodge, Mo. He had asserted Aldridge was shot accidentally when he fired to frighten pranksters. Hey was with him at the time. Hey, in Warrensburg, said

ing, forced clerks and customers to he would resign at once.

McClure, born at Holden, was educated at Warrensburg Teachers
College, the University of Missouri

"The store hadn't been open five and Peabody College, Nashville, minutes when the men came in, Tenn. He taught in Arizona and said Eugene Hoven, head of the Missouri rural schools before coming here four years ago. Hey, whose firm. "I was behind a counter and e is at Kansas City, was gradone of the robbers walked up to uated from Warrensburg Teachers College. He was basketball coach and athletic director here.

Body of Boy Found in Sand.

WHITING, Ind., Nov. 4. - The body of an unidentified boy who, police said, had been killed with a blow on the head was found half from my pockets, buried in the sand of the Whiting "Then I was told to go back to Beach yesterday. The boy was the front of the store to the safe. I about 15 years old. His hands had been tied behind him.

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125% in. long...690

Reg. Price 75c

4-Cup......\$1.79

Reg. Price \$2.25

103/4 in. long....49c

Reg. Price 60e

8-Cup.

he saw the pistol started to laugh. The robber said, 'this is no joke; it's a stickup,' and ordered Bruner to the rear. Then the men ran our the front door, got in a gray Ford coach, which was driven west to an alley, south to Janet avenue, east to Helen avenue and then south, where we lost sight of it."

Hoven said the money was part-ly insured. The robbers were about 35 years old. Both wore tan top-

Armed Man Holds Up Two Filling Stations and Gets \$120. Attendants at two filling stations

were robbed last night by an armed man who made his first victin drive him in a customer's car to another station where he compelled the attendant there to drive away with with them. The robber finally left the car with the remark, "So long, you can drive on now."

Stanley Allina, attendant at a station at Clara and Pershing avenues, was robbed of \$70 by the man who walked into the station pre ending to seek another man. Threatening Allina with a revolv er he forced him into a greasing

room and made him get into a customer's automobile and back it out The robber got in the rear seat, made Allina drive to a station at 874 Hamilton avenue where the robber took \$50 from Woodrow made him get into the front seat with Allina.

robber left the car at Clara ave nue and Page boulevard.

Bus Ticket Office in Union Market Held Up; \$229 Taken. The ticket office of the Greyound Bus Lines in the Union Mar-

ket was robbed of \$229 early yesterday by two armed men who entered through the baggage room, up two ticket agents, and walked out through a waiting room containing passengers who were unaware a robbery had been commit

The agents, Warren Williams and Walter Bruner, were guarded by one robber while his accomplice cook the money from a desk drawer. The holdup occurred at 1:25

ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN

oncluded their meetings. Dr. Harry G. Morton of Milwaukee was in stalled as president of the restorative dentistry body. Dr. Edward R. Hart, St. Louis, is president-

to Oct. 31 of this year, statistics of the Coroner's office, the Sheriff's office and the city police show.

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resentatives of St. Louis business firms will be conducted to Northern Mississippi Dec. 2 to 6 by the sales managers' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. It will be the third and final good will and trade tour

Northeastern Missouri last April, and in May it conducted a one-day trip to Ste. Genevieve and other communities in the lead belt.

innual convention of the American Dental Association began here yesterday. The American Full Denture Society, and the American Academy of Restorative Dentistry

801 Traffic Deaths at Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Eight undred and one persons were killed and about 25,000 were injured in traffic accidents in Los Angeles City and County from Jan. 1

Dentists Meet in New Orleans.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—The

TO MAKE MISSISSIPPI TRIP

Trade Area.

A trade development trip for rep-

in the 1935 market development

program of the bureau. Three full days will be spent in the trade area. The bureau con-ducted a similar tour through Cen-tral Illinois, Southern Iowa and

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FOOTBALL POOL STAKE HOLDER

REPORTS HOLDUP; \$1500 GONE

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—Hyman Krystel, who said he was "payoff man" for a football pool, told police this morning that two armed men held him up, drove his automobile to a nearby alley and took \$1500 from him.

He told the police that he had drawn the money from a bank Friday and that it was to be used to pay winners of a pool on Saturday's football games.

BRITISH ARMY CHIEF



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OF OLD AGE BOARD REOPEN

Lack of Funds; Branches Take

Applications, Too.
The St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board resumed taking applications to stop. Wright, who denied the for old age pensions today, reopening the standard resumed taking applications for old age pensions today, reopening its headquarters in room 154 Municipal Courts building, and offices at six public library branches. Offices of the board had been closed since Sept. 28, partly because of lack of funds to maintain them. After an agreement was reached to obtain State funds sufficient to pay clerical help \$1.25 a day and two office supervisors \$100 a month each it was decided to re-open. A total of 3075 applications had been filed when the offices

About 100 men and women were on hand at 9 o'clock today when headquarters reopened. They assembled on the second floor, above

the office, and were admitted in groups of three and four.

Branch offices are at Barr Library, 1701 South Jefferson avenue; Carondelet, 6800 Michigan avenue; Crunden, 1502 North Fourteenth street; Sherman Park, 5085 Easton avenue; Baden, 8316 North Broad-way, and Soulard, 704 Lafayette

FIVE YEARS FOR STEALING AUTO AND \$26 IN HOLDUP

William Costello Sentenced to Prison on His Plea of

Guilty.
William Costello of Brooklyn, N. Y., was sentenced to five years in Remedy at Home prison today, when he pleaded guilty in Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams' court of first degree rob-

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INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Nov. 3 .-Mrs. O. D. Oliphant of Trenton, N. J., said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was "the number one Pacifist in this country," at opening sessions yesterday of a conference of Ameri-

Opening of Conference.

tional defense committee. as never before," she declared the tricks he has taught them dur-They are being imbued with a ing the last several years. is Number One pacifist in this

"I am thankful that the Presiip our national defense."





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Four Traded to Texas Dealer; Two Others to Animal Exhibits Elsewhere.

can Legion Auxiliary department lions, tigers, and bears at the St. officers. Mrs. Oliphant is a past Louis Zoo, prepared to put his six national president of the Auxiliary favorite young lions on trucks toand chairman emeritus of its na- day and send them to different parts of the country where, he "This year the pacifists are active hoped, they would continue to do

new enthusiasm, a new leadership; males, gave their last shows in the and the first pacifist of this land open air arena next to the lion is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She house in Forest Park yesterday and were watched each time-once in the morning and twice in the af-- by capacity crowds of ternoon more than 500.

The shows were the same as they privilege to disagree—and very frequently I disagree with the President of the United States—but I pay tribute to him for what he has He has become very attached to the one and what he is doing to build animals, but he says he knew from the time he started training them that they would have to go some Four of the cats are going to a wild animal dealer in Texas who does picture sequences for the movies and Kosital hopes to see them at his neighborhood theater some day.

> wild animal dealer-"Snake" King of Brownsville, Tex .- are Menelek and Hassan, the two males, and Isis and Razis, females. Fatima, also a female, is going to the Pittsburgh zoo and Zula, Kostial's favorite and the one who always gets the most meat during the show, will be sent Zula From Toledo

born to Princess and Nero, the zoo's older lions. Zula originally came from Toledo and is four years old. a Negro who threatened her with a The other three females, known as "the three queens" are three years old, and Menelek and Hassan were from under her pillow and left after born two years ago.

The lions were in good shape for the shows yesterday and Kostial took a lot of time to get them in ood group poses for professional and amateur photographers who were were around. They were clean and washed, very amiable, and the manes of the males appeared to be

The show goes something as follows: They always form a pyramid on the boxes first after which they get their first chunk of meat. The meat just slides right down without as though he has a hard time dissolve the pyramid., He cracks his whip and yells, but the lions won't move. But when he comes up close and makes grimaces and blows in their faces they jump

Sets Off Firecracker. Kostial gets Zula to walk across narrow bar then and gets her to turn around in the middle without falling off. Zula gets at least a half-dozen chunks of meat for while the others sit around and stay hungry. Then comes the really neat trick. Zula walks across the bar again and bites at a piece of meat hanging on a pole at the end of the bar. When she bites a firecracker goes off and a little at the end of the pole. This always gets a lot of laughs.

Kostial then lies down with all Five of them are arranged in a row and Zula gets on op of Kost.al. He gets down with hem once more later on when they all squat down in front of him and gets down on his knees and dishes out some more meat. Kostial calls this "free lunch." It's a very affectionate grouping and one which the photographers like

For the final event Kostial puts up two hurdles and stages a race. He gets the females to race around very orderly, but the two males just keep jumping back and forth over the hurdles. It creates a lot of noise and confusion and the crowd

The fine autumn weather drew lot of people to the park yesterday Zoo Director Vierheller is always glad when this happens but last night he wished it hadn't been a good day. If it hadn't, he would have kept his giraffes locked up in their cages and Susan, the youngest one, could not have slipped in the corral and been killed.

In return for the six lions who are being shipped away Vierheller is getting three lion cubs and three young tigers. Kostial is going to begin training them during the winter and next spring he'll have a new act in the arena.

FIRE IN GARAGE SPREADS TO BUILDINGS ACROSS ALLEY

Three Containers, Believed to Have Held Gasoline, Turned Over to Police.

Fire, which started of undetermined causes in a garage at 3056 Dickson street, occupied by the Peoples Moving Co., Saturday midnight, spread to two buildings across the alley before firemen, responding to a second alarm, stopped the flames.

Firemen said four moving vans in the garage were damaged \$1600 and the building a similar amount. Unestimated damage was caused at the Tire Clearing House, 3067 Easton avenue, and the Texas Fish Co., 3069 Easton avenue.

Three tin containers, believed to have held gasoline, were turned over to police by firemen, who said they found the cans near thetrucks. The owner of the moving company, the Rev. Cleveland Jones, 3940 Cook avenue, said the cans were not in the garage when he closed Saturday evening and he was at a loss account for their presence.

Even Factual Presentation Opposed Under Some Interpretations of New Law.

munism in the public schools here has stirred up much feeling. At the last session of Congress, an courses and not be made a sepaamendment was attached to the rate course. District of Columbia Appropriation E. Brooks Fetty, second vice-com Bill forbidding the teaching of Communism in the schools.

Corporation Counsel E. Barret advocate it. American Legion offi-cials assailed any account of Communism; school officials defended a factual presentation. Parents took part in the contro-

versy. One father withdrew his son from school in protest against the teaching of the Marxist doctrine and later announced that he had received a threatening letter. Superintendent of Schools, has de-

WASH DAY BARGAINS FLAT PIECES

CSHIRTS FREE DELIVERY Family Wet Wash Ldy. ism, contending that only by giving students information about political, economic and social matters "insidious propaganda now menacing democracy.

On the other hand, the District Public School Association, headed by Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, announced it would seek an injunction to stop the teaching of Communism and also ask the Comptroller-General to withhold salary checks from teachers who present the subject to their pupils.

Representative Cannon (Dem.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-A con- Missouri author of the new law troversy over the teaching of Com- agreed with Prettyman, asserting, however, that the facts should taught in their regular place in history, civics and philosophy

mander of the American Legion of Maryland, charged that School Superintendent Ballou "under guise of wanting to give the chil-Prettyman ruled, in effect, that this dren of the nation's capital the meant that teachers could tell chil-dren about Communism but not ment" proposed to require that they "study this destructive set-up

fended factual study of Commun-the nostrils of all 100 per cent Americans. Ballou said the teaching of the facts "will clearly indicate that the can American schools combat the fundamental ideals of Communism are antagonistic to the fundamental

> ideals of American democracy." Safecrackers Get \$1200 in Store.

By the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 4 .-Robbers cracked a safe at the Ward

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PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 4 An abortive attempt last night to blow up a bridge connecting the Czech city of Cieszyn with Polish Cleszyn today brought further consternation to the uneasy border region. The charge, placed under neath the police guard room on the Czech side, exploded, but a faulty wire saved the bridge from destruc-Co. store at Qulin, 18 miles south tion. Some of the bridge's steel supof Poplar Bluff, early today, and ports were bent but uninjured. escaped with about \$1200. Several week ago a freight train was de residents of the small town heard railed at the same spot after rails had been tampered with.

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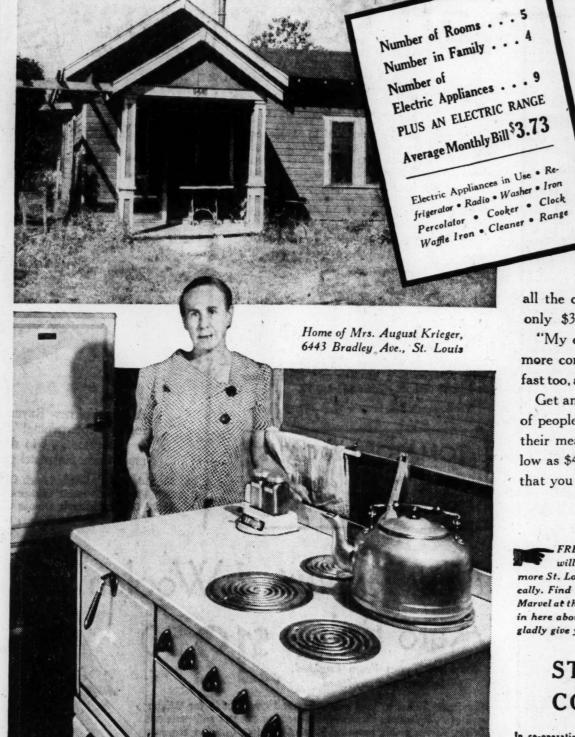
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A keeper passed near the corral ectators run toward the ure. Investigating, he found the giraffe's head firmly caught n the two boulders, and with the aid of another attendant, freed the animal after more than five utes of difficult work. It was carried to the stall inside he antelope house and died an hour

acquired by the Zoo early in July with another young female and a ale. She was about 11 feet tall d weighed nearly 1000 pounds. The giraffes, the first to be owned the St. Louis, Zoo, were pured from Walter Schulz, an trainer, who imported them h their native African veldt. Zoo had insured the animals their purchase price of \$2500 h, and was paid the full amount oday by Ormrod & Co., American JACK E. Dietz

O BIDS ON 515 PIECES

Delinquent Payments Since Auction Was Advertised.

There were no bids for any of the roperty which was offered at auc-on during the first two hours of he second annual sale of dequent tax bills on real estate which began today in the lobby of Carolina he Civil Courts Building. The sale held under the Jones-Munger the Missouri Legislature.

During that time 515 bills were read and offered at auction by three deputy collectors. About 25 people attended the sale, which is expected to last through Thursday. The total number of bills to be read is 3060. All are for delinquent 1929 and 1939 taxes except some for 1928 taxes which remain over from the first sale held last April.

According to Deputy Collector ry W. Budde, who is conductthe sale, 350 property owners have paid up their back taxes since the sale was first advertised last month. The tax income from these payments was \$36,000. At the first sale only seven of the 1714 bills of fered were sold.

At the courthouse in Clayton 31 bills were sold of a total of 702 offered, bringing in \$308.73. Most of the parcels of property covered by the bills sold were Meramec River bhouse lots. The sale was contorney for Collector Willis H. Ben-

PAUL ALTHOUSE SPEAKS IN COMMUNITY FORUM

Metropolitan Tenor Says Opera at Modest Prices Should End Talk of Dying Art.

The success of St. Louis in pro viding grand opera at modest prices should put an end to talk about opera being a dying form of art, Paul Althouse of the Metropolitan Opera Company, said yesterday dur-ing the Community Forum program on station KSD.

lithouse, who is appearing in the carrent season of opera at the new Municipal Auditorium, said the trouble with grand opera has been that it was too expensive for the great mass of people. Radio and moving pictures were not competi-tors of grand opera, he said, because everything that makes peo-ple conscious of music is an aid to

"One graduates from indifferent music to good music as surely as the child outgrows childish things and develops more mature tastes, house said.

FORGET - ME - NOT TAG DAY'

Solicitation Friday for Benefit of Disabled Veterans. Forget-me-nots will be sold on he streets Friday to aid the St. Louis Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. More han 500 women members of auxiliary groups under the direction of Mrs. Al Schatz will assist in the sales during the day, which Mayor Dickmann has designated as For-

get-me-not Tag day. Part of the funds derived from he sale will be used to maintain liaison officer at the Veterans'

Rirkwood Pair Wed 50 Years. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ricker, North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, will celebrate their golden wedding orrow at a dinner at the Corc Hotel. He is 72 years old. wife 70. He is a retired acuntant. They have lived in Kirkwood since their marriage,

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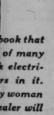
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GRANVILLE DIETZ BIDDING good-by to his wife and child at Jackson, O., before being Gov. Ruby Laffoon (Dem.), is supporting Swope, contending that

FUGITIVE RETURNED TO PRISON AFTER LIVING YEAR IN OHIO

Granville E. Dietz, Trusted Employe of Oil Company, Found to Be Escaped Killer. By the Associated Press.

JACKSON. O., Nov. 4.-Granville a year as a trusted employe of an were injured. OF PROPERTY AT TAX SALE oil company, started back to North Carolina yesterday to complete a Dietz was convicted of killing

Henry Kelley, Chief of Police at Southern Pines, N. C., in 1929, but escaped after eight months in prison. Persons who identified him by pictures in a detective magazine caused his rearrest. He was accompanied to the North

ran today in the lobby of Carolina State prison at Raleigh by

SIX STATES TO HOLD **ELECTIONS TOMORROW**

Year Balloting in New York and Pennsylvania.

n six states will go to the polls tobe election of two Congressmen in Philadelphia mayoralty and the struggle over control of the Assembly of New York State.

Heavy registrations for off-year balloting were recorded in New York and Pennsylvania.

Nearly 5,000,000 persons are regstered in New York State. Republican State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton predicted his party would win control of the Assembly by at least 10 seats. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman attacked Republican leaders in the State for what he termed "reactionary opposition" to liberal legislation.

A total of 150 seats is at stake the Assembly election. The Democrats now control the Assembly by four votes.

In Kentucky there is a governorship fight between Lieutenant-Governor A. B. Chandler (Dem.), and Judge King Swope (Rep.). porting Swope, contending that Chandler betrayed the Laffoon ad-Missourian Killed in Auto Accident, ministration.

Cleveland will chose a Mayor, either Ray Miller (Dem.) and for-MARSHALL, Mich., Nov. 4 .-Frank Hayes, 30 years old, of Mo- mer Mayor, or Harold L. Burton berly, Mo., and two other persons (Ind. Rep.), who nosed out the inwere killed last night when the motor car in which they were riding and former Governor, in the priwas struck broadside by another at mary.

an intersection. Andrew Bothwick New Jersey, Virginia and Mis-E. Dietz, who had lived here with and Mrs. Hallie Phillips of Trenton, sissippi will chose new Legislahis wife and 4-year-old daughter for Mich., were the others killed. Seven tures and the latter will select a Governor and State officers.

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tion at Harvard.

refused and decided to make his VENDER INHERITS \$71,000 own way. For a time he worked 27-Year-Old Detroit Man Says He but he was laid off and took to selling newspapers on a downtown street corner.

yesterday to go to Harvard for his Admiral Nagano to Go to London Conference.

TOKIO, Nov. 4.—The Cabinet has named Admiral Osami Nagano, a member of the Supreme War Coun the good fortune that came to him cil, as chief delegate to the naval Saturday with a notice that his un- conference in London in December cle, the late Dr. Robert C. Miller of Matsuzo Nagai, Vice-Minister of Cincinnati had left him \$71,000. He Foreign Affairs, was named to acsaid he didn't know what to do company him. They will depart morrow. Principal contests will with all the money except to repay Nov. 13 for England by way of Sihis landlady for some of her kind-ness and finish his medical educa-structions for the delegates, the main point of which is insistence Several years ago he completed on a common upper limit of tonfour years of pre-medical study at nage for all naval Powers-mean-Cincinnati School of Medicine, but ing Japan's parity with the United here were no immediate means to States and Great Britain. Informed finance his further education. Two sources said they understood the years later his father died, and his Japanese would seek drastic reducmother died two months later. Dr. tion in offensive vessels such as Miller in Cincinnati, he explained, aircraft carriers and capital ships.

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said the purpose of the flight was and clarify problems involved in the Illinois Aeronautics Commission spector of the Federal Bureau of Air Commerce, and H. W. Ander JAPANESE NAVAL DELEGATE landed at the Curtiss Airport at Air Commerce, and B. W. Airport at Son, also of Chicago, district adviser for WPA airport work in Illinois for WPA airport work in Illinois and Son are commercial Cole. From there, the group planned and Wisconsin, accompanied Cole. to return to Springfield to end its The flight group was grounded Sattour of the State's airports. E. B. urday at Decatur by bad weather.



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the morbid aspect of so many con-

Constable divides the artists rep-

resented in the exhibition into 10

groups, according to their style of

painting. In the work of Gerald Kelly, Alan Beeton and Ethel Ga-

bain he finds the evolution of the

purely academic tradition of the

Among those inspired by impres-

ionism, he places Lucien Pissaro

foremost, while he describes as

work of James Pryde and Walter

The expressionist school has its

Nash. He classes as related to Ce-zanne in their emphasis on three

dimensional form a group of paint-ers including Henry Lamb, Mark

Even surrealism has taken roo

in England, Constable finds, citing the work of Edward Wadsworth

and Paul Nash. The brothers H. and W. J. Stegles, are singled out for their use of color and design. Constable places in his final classification artists still influenced by the

Ox Cart for New Salem Park.

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G. HOWARD WILLET FUNERAL Services Tomorrow for Insura Broker Who Died at 71.

Funeral services for G. Howard Willett, 71-year-old general insur-ance broker, who died Saturday night at Deaconess Hospital fron omplications resulting from a paralytic stroke two weeks ago, will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at St. Alphonsus Church, with burial at Calvary Cemetry. Willett was born in Memphis, Tenn., and came to St. Louis 40 years ago when he became associated with Meyer Brothers' Drug Co. He was connected with the Aetna Insurance Co. since 1903. contemporary British artists has Last February he was a candidate for the School Board, but was de-

Castle, Pa.; his sister, Mrs. Nellie director of the Courtauld Institute Willett Bruce, 740 Heman avenue, of Art, the exhibition was intended



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A collection of 82 paintings by been placed on exhibition at City Art Museum in Forest Park, where Surviving are: his widow, a it will remain through November. daughter, Mrs. Mabel Emery, New Assembled by W. G. Constable,

of Art, the exhibition was intended University City, and a son, Sargent Willett, 228 Oakland avenue, Web- for a tour of Canadian museums. It was sent to St. Louis through the courtesy of the National Gallery of Canada, and will be shown in but one other city in the United Nicholson. In another group, still States. Providence, R. I.

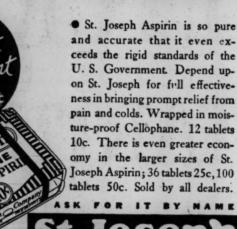
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Louis museum's permanent collection. Somewhat apart, says Continuous Co

Note on French Influence.

Too often, Constable says in a Augustus John and Walter Richnote on the collection, British painting is regarded as a "pale reflection" of what is being done on the est to his slightest work. Continent. The achievements of French art in the past century, he followers, Constable says, in artists writes, have had their influence on such as Duncan Grant, Vanessa Bell, C. R. W. Nevinson and John

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British painters, but, more than has been generally realized, the French contribution has been London Tries Out Gas Flares in Fog the British tradition. One obvious feature of the British tradition is its reliance on established procedures. Where British artists have borrowed from the



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pre-Raphaelite school, including Harry Morley, and Colin Gill. Says Fascist or "Rich Man's Revolution" Is Possible in U.S.

Salem State Park near here to Will Durant, author and lecturer, give modern folk a taste of how told a gathering of 500 at the Y. M their forefathers traveled. An au- H. A., Union bouleyard and Enright thentic copy of an ox cart used in the village of New Salem back in 1830 is to be built and two oxen United States was "ridiculous," but will be purchased to draw visitors that a Fascist or "rich man's revodown the single street of the re- lution" would be possible. His conclustons were an answer

to the title of his lecture, "Are We Cape Girardeau Legion Celebration. Facing a Revolution?" CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 4. based, briefly, on the following -The American Legion's annual three points: that the "conscience Armistice day convention will be of American society has turned held here Sunday, Nov. 10. Various against the present system"; that posts in the district will be repre- the proletariat, except for its insented with bands, drum and bugle tellectual exponents, is getting weaker and not stronger; and that ncentrated wealth has had its holdings increased rather than dininished by the depression.

The clearest sign of the normal auses of revolution now present in this country is the "intellectual revolution," he said, for "the intellectual class has declared war on the dominant class."

Church Groups' Attitude, Another sign of potential revolu-tion is the attitude of church he said, which have declared that "the present system is inworkable." He cited recent statements of the Federal Church of dist Church attacking the present nic system, and added that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, whom he termed the "most powerful priest in America," at least thought "that some points of the system are bad."

"The difficulty with Communism," he said, "is its belief in equality. Nature, unfortunately, makes us all unequal. God must have forgotten to read the American Constitution. . The concentration of wealth is normal. Distribute it and it will have concentrated itself again within 100 years. But that's no reason for not distribut-ing it occasionally."

Durant commented on the "incapacity of the present system to change itself," saying that the only way it could be changed was to decrease profits and increase wages, which, he thinks, "cannot be done. He said statistics showed that during the slow period of recovery from the depression profits had increased much more rapidly than

One of the ways of preventing revolution, Durant said, is to have government compete with private est possible basis, but to have government subjected to the same taxation and restrictions now imposed on private industry.
, The Question Period.

In the question period that fol-lowed the lecture one person asked Durant if he didn't think he seemed "like a former radical transformed into a reactionary by a couple of best sellers, but still trying to keep on good terms with your radical

Durant good-naturedly agreed with the statement, saying that he "would be ashamed of himself" if he hadn't been a radical when he was 25 years old and that he felt he "need offer no apology for be coming more conservative after 50." He said he thought that acquisition of property always made a man more conservative and that he was equally suspicious of the millionaire Communist and the poor man

with capitalistic ideas. Durant is the author of "The Story of Philosophy" and has just published the first volume of a pro-jected five-volume "Story of Civili-

Engineers' Purchase Section Moves. The Purchase Section of the United States District Engineer's office here will be moved tomorrow from its present location at the foot of Arsenal street to room 834 of the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street,

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW DRAWS | PAROLED CONVICT IDENTIFIED 10.381 ON ITS OPENING DAY 3000 Plants to Be on Exhibition at

Shaw's Garden Daily During Month. Attendance at the opening of the annual chrysanthemum show at Shaw's Garden vesterday was 10,-

through the display house in the afternoon. Many were from out of The show, displaying 3000 plants.

BY THREE EAST SIDE WOMEN

They Say He Is Man Who Took Them From Escorts; \$40 Robbery in One Instance.

Charles Evans, 1235 North Fortyseventh street, East St. Louis, con-381. A waiting line of visitors filed vict, out on parole, was identified yesterday, police said, by three young women, who have been taken from the automobiles of their escorts on occasions since Oct. 13. The including the single-stem, basket and cascade types, will be open daily from 9 a. m. to sunset during

One of the escorts, who was At the Jewel Box in Forest Park, robbed of \$40, will be asked if he where the Park Department chrys- can identify Evans. Warrants anthemum show is being held, ap- against Evans will be sought. He proximately 10,000 persons attended served six years at the Illinois yesterday, park attendants estimatbile theft.



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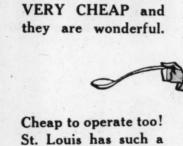
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> STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4.- The crew of 27 of the Swedish steamer Gerd was drowned Saturday night in a North Sea collision with the Finnish bark Lingard. The Gerd sank so quickly the crew was unable to

The bark reached Gothenburg last night and members of the crew aid they had attempted to avert the crash and had warned the steamer by flares. They said they thought their own was in immediate danger of

sinking and that they stood on deck enxiously awaiting lifeboats from They were amazed, they said, hen the steamer suddenly sank.

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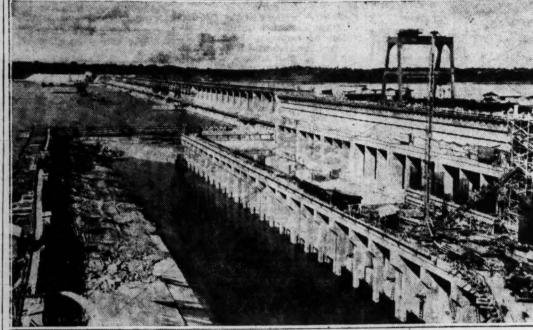
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Cletus Stone, convict, and his brother, Carl, identified Saturday as robbers of a Kentucky bank after first degree robbery warrants for the holdup of a St. Louis County drug store were issued, will be questioned today about a kidnaping and a robbery at Knoxville, Tenn. Sheriff J. Wesley Brewer of Knoxville advised St. Louis County authorities that he wished to talk to the men and their two women companions about the recent kidnaping at Knoxville of Rufus Costner, brother of Ike Costner, convicted member of the Chicago Tou-hy gang. Rufus Costner and his wife were held for \$10,000 ransom but escaped.

automobile in which the Stones and companions were arrested identified the machine as one taken two weeks ago in a holdup at Knoxville, according to Sheriff Brewer. Sheriff Brewer said he believed

Cletus Stone, a Touhy confederate Carl Stone, and Mrs. Basil Banghart, wife of the Touhy gangster known as "The Owl," who also is nder arrest at Clayton, had knowl edge of the kidnaping, planned in an effort to locate money that Ike Costner was believed to have hid

Warrants charging carrying con cealed weapons were issued Saturday against Mrs. Banghart and the other woman under arrest, who said she was Helen Barkley. Basil Banghart, who was one of the kidtor, escaped from the Chester, Ill. penitentiary Oct. 12 with Cletus

Stone but was captured.

The St. Louis County warrants against Cletus and Carl Stone charge them with holding up 13 persons in the Zimmerman drug store in West Walnut Manor last Wednesday night and taking \$65. They were arrested the following night without resistance when Deputy Constable Russell Latta noted the license number of the au-tomobile and recalled it had been broadcast in connection with the

search for Cletus Stone. Saturday they were identified at Clayton by Fred Jones, cashier of the Smith's Hill Deposit Bank near Henderson, Ky., as the two robbers who held him up last Tuesday and

UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION UNCHANGED IN CITY UNIONS

Pct. of Membership in All

in October. The general unemployment situation among union members in St. Louis during October remained practically unchanged as compared with that of September, according to the unemployment report of the American Federation of

Gone! That Labor today.

In all trades 17 per cent of the union membership was without work, and 24 per cent was working part time. In the building industry unemployment increased from 22 per cent in September to 25 per cent last month, and part time work increased from 32 to 33 per

> Unemployment increased slightly in October in theaters and in the clothing trades. The musicians union reported that some members employed full time in September could find only part time work in October. Brewery workers, who were on short schedule during September, were either fully employed or entirely without work last

Full time work increased in October in the printing trades, on the railroads and among chauffeurs and truck drivers. The metal trade also showed an employment gain during the month. In the boot and shoe industry and the service trades (hotel and restaurant workers) some persons who were either fully employed or enruggists. Ask for it by the tirely without work during Septeme and resent a substitute. ber, are now on short schedule. tirely without work during SeptemMONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935. RFC TAKES STEPS TO PROTECT LOANS MADE TO CLOSED BANKS

Depositors Required in Some Cases to Sign Over Claims Against Assets in Receiving Payments. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Deposi-

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AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 4.-Kenedy O., boasted that only one of its 200

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advance of the formal openng of the drive the larger subscrip tions division and group solicitation divisions have already begun their Benjamin M. Loeb is chairman of the general division, the county unit of which is headed by Mayor CIGARETTE GIRL W. LaTourette of Richmond

> Woman, Es-Memphis tranged From Clergy man's Son, Shoots Him to Death in His Home.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4.-Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, 30 years old, attentions to a cigarette girl.

Root, contract investigator for Memphis wholesale concern, and son of a Chicago clergyman, was shot to death at his home early yesterday after a party with his wife and friends at a hotel where the girl, Miss Lucille Underwood, 21, is employed.

Miss Underwood told officers she had kept company with Root for three months, but had avoided him after she learned he was married. She denied she caused the estrange ment of the pair.

The wife was quoted by police as saying she and her husband, from whom she separated about six weeks ago, went to the hotel in mpany with friends and that there they saw Miss Underwood. "She had caused me lots of trouble" Mrs. Root declared. She said she resented her husband's attentions to the girl, and left the party. Patrolmen Bert Hatch and H. B. Martin quoted her as saying she got the pistol which "Brenton had aught me to shoot," went to his home, awakened him from sleep

They had been married about seven years and had a son 4 years

Miss Underwood said she saw Mrs. Root for the first time at the hotel and that Mrs. Root taunted her husband about her.

"She told Brett, 'There's your cigarette girl, why don't you buy a pack of cigarettes?'" Miss Underwood said. "Brett called me 'honey,' and Mrs. Root grabbed my arm and slapped Brett. He told her, 'you can keep me from buy-ing a pack of cigarettes from her, but you can't stop me from loving

G. F. ROBERTSON JR. TELLS OF FIRM'S BID ON PLASTERING

Co. Than to Other Contractors, He Says.

George F. Robertson Jr., estima tor for the George F. Robertson Plastering Co., today explained that his bid to the William MacDonald Construction Co., general contractor on the recently completed arena section of the Municipal Auditorium, was \$10,000 less than to the ent said. other general contractors in the

500 to MacDonald \$10,000 less than schools. to other general contractors because the firm did most of Macbid to MacDonald was less than adapt its work to the students' \$152,500. He said today that the contract between the MacDonald the rules of the North Central Asand Robertson firms was for \$152,- sociation of Colleges and Secondary

Discussing the fact that his fig- schools here. ure was about 45 per cent higher than a bid for the same work in worked out, Dr. Gerling has consid-1932, when city funds were lacking ered provision for civics and govto go ahead with the job, Roberson ernment, economics, history, said the application of code prices glish, foreign languages, mathemato material was largely responsible. tics and other subjects not requir-He quoted hardwall plaster at ing laboratories. Logan R. Fuller, \$13.50 a ton in 1932, as compared supervisor of special with \$19.75 under the second bid, would be in charge for the board. and metal lath at 13 cents a yard in 1932 against 221/2 cents a yard later. The price of channel and corner beams had also increased. Robertson said.

As has been told, the auditorium plastering contract is one of those inder investigation by the Department of Justice, which is seeking determine whether certain plastering contractors in St. Louis are in agreement to hold prices up on improvements in which PWA funds are being expended.

SUIT AGAINST DEUSER AND DEPUTIES DISMISSED

St. Charles Restaurant Man Al leged False Arrest and Sought \$20,000 Damages.

The suit of Tom Galonos, St. Charles restaurant proprietor, against Sheriff P. G. Deuser and eputy Sheriffs Arnold Willmann, Frank Lewis and Orion Litzinger of St. Louis County, alleging false arrest and seeking \$20,000 damages, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Witthaus at Clayton today for failure to prosecute and failure to se-

Galonos alleged he was arrested March 23, 1934, and questioned in the Kelley kidnaping case. Another suit, brought by Galonos against the Sheriff and Deputy Harry Newbold, making similar allegations and seeking \$7000 damages, was dismissed by Circuit Judge McElhinney last July 22.

SALVATION ARMY REQUEST

A request for coal stoves, blankets and winter clothing for men, women and school children has been made by the industrial department of the Salvation Army, 13 North Third streets.

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Acceptance of National Youth Administration Proposal to Be Recommended.

The National Youth Administra-The National Youth Administra-tion has taken up with the Board of Education a proposal for estab-lishment of a school offering col-lishment of a school offering collishment of a school offering colfor persons more than 16 years of age. As a result, Superi .endent of Instruction Gerling will recommend to the board's Instruction Committee tonight the opening of such a

He would use a downtown schoo building, transferring elementary pupils now there to other nearby schools. Possibly as many as 1000 persons might enroll, perhaps for evening as well as day classes, he anticipated. Unemployed teachers of superior education would be en gaged at the expense of the NYA as a form of work relief. The NYA would be asked to furnish genera supplies. The board would provide the building, heat, light and one arena custodian. As many as 50 teachers might be required, the superintend-

Students, who would not be charged fees, might be either grad-Robertson said his firm bid \$152,- uates or nongraduates of They would include per Donald's work and wanted to help was of the opinion some older high He school pupils would be attracted to said he was misquoted in Sunday's the proposed college, reducing the Post-Dispatch which attributed to him the statement that the actual instruction. The college would Schools, governing the regular

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Mrs. Katherine Ward, 45, Succumbs Despite Use of Inhaiator. Mrs. Katherine Ward, 45 years

old, a widow, died at De Paul Hospital last night despite the efforts of Fire and Police Department inhalator crews, who used 11 tanks of oxygen in a five-hour fight to save her life after she collapsed during an automobile ride. She had been under treatment for high blood

nue. She went riding with Cook to lege courses, without college credits, the East Side yesterday morning and collapsed in the automobile on the way home early in the after-

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MERIT PLAN URGED IN HIRING

A letter urging that the Missouri Old-Age Assistance Commission appoint its employes by the merit ders for 6000 pairs of shoes per system has been sent to Gov. Park day. by the Missouri League of Women Voters, it was announced today. Pointing out that the \$2,500,000 provided for old-age pensions by the Legislature would provide for 11,000 pensions, and that 76,000 per-

sons had applied for them, the let-ter declared it was highly important that investigators be above suspicion of partisan bias, and of the highest competence. Public confidence has been undermined by disclosures that among

those appointed as investigators by the commission were a former brewery salesman, a plumber, a confectioner and a Water Department employe discharged for incompetency, the letter asserted. It pointed out the merit system was

being successfully worked out in the Missouri State Employment Serv-

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Henry Armetta, at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45; "Cappy Ricks Returns," at 2:40, 5:35 and LOEW'S-"The Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera," at 10, 11:58, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50 and

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The first of the series of explosions here which damaged a sub-urban courthouse, two bank branches and two police stations, occurred Oct. 26. Police laid them all to Rutkowski.

Bernard Helminiak, who lives two doors from the scene of the explosion, said in a statement to the police that last Thursday night, the police stations were bombed, a large green car pulled into the garage with three young men in it. Chief of Police Laubenheimer said he was positive Rutkowski made the simple bombs and was killed while designing an improved device.

The dynamite found in the debris and fuses picked up at the site of the five other bombings, were iden-tified as part of the loot that in-cluded 150 sticks stolen Oct. 3 from

Laubenheimer said Rutkowski, Medicine clears up many who had a long police record for petty thefts, had been known as a youthful gang leader. He had no job and had been rejected by the CCC. Neighbors said he spent much of his time in the garage tinkering with chemicals.

"We believe." Laubenneimer said. "he was fashioning a super bomb with which he planned to blow up the city hall. Telephone messages had been received by the Wisconsin News saying that unless \$100,-900 was paid, he would blow up the hall. We believe he made these

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MAN ARRESTED AT FUNERAL OF WIFE, ACCUSED OF MURDER

Woman Stabbed in Chest at Jack-sonville, Fla.; Neighbors Say Pair had Fought.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.-Police arrested L. L. Wilson at the funeral of his wife, Annie Belle Wilson yesterday and charged him with her murder. Mrs. Wilson was found dead in their home Friday

night. Dr. R. R. Killinger, County Medical Examiner, performed an autopsy and said the woman had been stabbed in the chest. The autopsy followed stories by neighbors tha

the Wilsons had fought several Previously. Peace Justice J. C. Madison, the Coroner, viewed the body and said Mrs. Wilson died of acute dilation of the heart. Madison reported he found several bruises on the woman's body and wo spots on her chest. Wilson, a salesman, denied he

> WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

killed his wife, police said.

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Asheville, N. C. 30.18 Atlanta — 30.10 Boise, Idaho — 30.60

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935 | will, some taking a section of four ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE to eight or 10 cots. In one corner, maintained by the Salvation Army, N HELENA, MONT.

IN HELENA, MONT.

Was a colony of Chinese. Midway in the building, a cook presided over cauldrons of stew and coffee. In a back corner a white clad nurse ministered to the ill or injured, victims of Thursday's shocks

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the Associated Press.

Today's heaviest jolt

dus of frightened citizens.

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vided with warm shelter, clothing,

food and medical care, James H

Rowe, Federal Government Repre-

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carry out his orders.

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crew of 200 men was mobilized to

More than 100 refugees were

quartered in the large warehouse

of a nearby ranch. Here families were permitted to "bed down" at

which cost two lives. Bricks Dislodged - Butte, Two old Brownstone mansions Great Falls and Bozeman were pressed into service for orphans from the Montana Deaconess Home and the Home of the Good Shepherd. Sixty girls from the Crittenton Home were furnished quarters in guild rooms of St. Pet-HELENA, Mont., Nov. 4 .- Shower's procathedral.

ering bricks hedalded another Youngsters from St. Joseph's earthquake early today, making Orphanage—115 of them—were at more than 800 shocks here in the their temporary home in the Boulder Hot Springs summer resort. The owner, Senator James E. Murray, asked 65 vacationists to leave so audibly in Helena, Butte, Livingson, Great Falls and Bozeman at the youngsters might have immediate use of the building. 4:23 a. m. and started a new ex-

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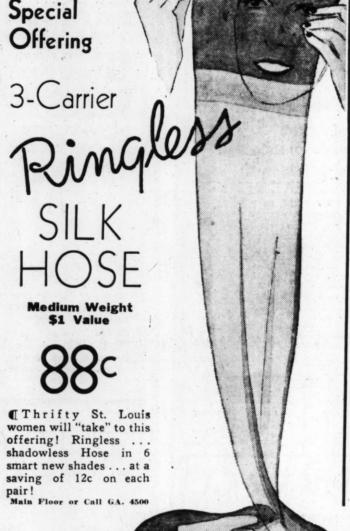
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Hobbs and Lo Return to th Lineup Agai

Downtown quarterbacks put aside coaches reached for their horns today a Bears started preparations for their seco the season, next Saturday afternoon's co

BILLIKEN TEAM HAS SCORED IN SIX OF SEVEN **GAMES PLAYED**

By James M. Gould

Scheduled to meet North Dakota they niversity Friday night, the work- prec outs of the St. Louis University Billikens this week will be designed to bring the team back to the form for th shown against Marquette two weeks ago. Last Friday night, the Billi-kens were decidedly off-form in their battle with "Ole Miss." Perhaps, they wouldn't have won from the Southerners had they been at their very best, but the fact re-mains that, in most departments of play, Mullerleile's men were pretty

With the exception of the two starting guards-Putnam and Vollmer—the St. Louis line was uni-formly fooled by the Mississippi strategy. This includes the ends who continually "sliced in" when that wasn't just the thing to do with the Southerners constantly "reversing." Nor could the backfield get going. The same men who were so doughty against Marquette and ran so wild against Arkansas State were—well, nearly stationary from scrimmage was 76 yards, about ne-third of the yardage gained by ssippi. Strangely enough, the passes -- a department in which in previous games. "Ole Miss' sted passes which is an average only about eight yards a pass.

What Good Is a "Breather." The defeat at the hands of Misthe real worth of "breather" games. After the great showing against Marquette, the Billikens met a very mented weak team in Arkansas State. team v Coach Muellerleile used 33 players his che in gaining an easy victory but most of his first-stringers who were to week ear the brunt of the attack the passe for three-quarters of the game. Admitting that it's the old "second an aeri guess," it might have been better seemed o have scheduled tougher competition to keep the players up to only their Marquette form. In fine phys. their Marquette form. In the gulars ical condition, the Billiken regulars to breadidn't especially need a rest and didn't Continuel on Page 3B, Col. 6. when

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POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935.

Toasting the Winner

The after-the-victory banquet usually starts with a loving cup and ends with a hiccup.



NOTRE DAME

WILL MEET

'WILDCATS'

THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- A week end of intensive firing, featured by

the collapse of Ohio State's Buck-

eyes, brought some semblance of order out of the maddest football

Eleven major teams still boast

perfect records, marred neither by defeat nor tie. Geographically, they

New York University and Syracuse, MIDDLE WEST — Minnesota, Notre Dame and Marquette. SOUTH—North Carolina.

SOUTHWEST-Southern Method-

are distributed as follows: EAST-Princeton, Dartmouth,

ist and Texas Christian. FAR WEST—California.

whirl in history.

NLY 11 MAJOR FOOTBALL TEAMS HAVE CLEAN RECORDS THEY GET THE BIRDS-First, Second and Third Place Winners at Warrenton Field Trials

Hobbs and Londy May Return to the Bears' Lineup Against Drake

By J. Roy Stockton.

Downtown quarterbacks put aside their hammers and side-line hes reached for their horns today as the Washington University ers started preparations for their second Missouri Valley game of the season, next Saturday afternoon's contest with the Drake Bull-

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as they meet Drake, Missouri, Okla oma Aggies and the St. Louis University Billikens, the Bears will no longer be the under dogs.

that perhaps it was a good idea to send the Washington athletes against first-rate football teams. Certainly the Bears showed the results of their liberal education, as they ran off their plays with fine iversity Friday night, the work- precision and blocked, tackled and did all the fundamental things that a good team should do.

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their battle with "Ole Miss." Perhaps, they wouldn't have, won from
the Southerners had they been at

and one of the squad's best linemen, who has been out of action for more than a month with a fractured bone in his foot, is showing egy. This includes the ends continually "sliced in" when will be available for duty in the late. games on the schedule and certainly for the Thanksgiving day contest with the Billikens.

With Hobbs and Hafeli on duty, the Bears will have two excellent ends. Hafeli, in the Creighton contest, was a team in himself. Time and again the Blue Jays tried plays around his wing, but they didn't gain an inch. Hafeli seemed to be everywhere, breaking up passes, repelling running plays, and when the enemy punted, Hafeli cracked through and the Bluejays were kicking off his finger tips all

"You won't see better end play than Hafeli showed you," Coach before the opening of the major Conzelman said after the contest.

Mike Zboyovski also was compli- much of the condition gained durmented by observers.' He ran the ing the Florida training was lost team with poise and wisdom and while the players rested between didn't especially need a rest and to break up the passes, but they didn't seem to know what to do

BIG SIX

One little football game did it all—the Bears' 33-7 victory over the Creighton Blue Jays, in which Jimmy Conzelman's warriors finally showed their expected power and clicked as a Conzelman machine should click. And from now on,

Critics who were carping freely as the Bears dropped four straight October contests were almost ready to admit after Saturday's battle

the Southerners had they been at their very best, but the fact remains that, in most departments of play, Mullerleile's men were pretty to the ready for the Missouri Tigers.

his choice of plays was excellent. showers in St. Louis. The games More time will be devoted this will be played Saturday and Sunof his first-stringers who were to week to drill against forward day preceding the opening of the brunt of the attack the passes. There were times, especial- major league season. bear the brunt of the attack the following week sat on the bench for three-quarters of the game. Admitting that it's the old "second guess," it might have been better the passes. There were times, especially major league season. It was announced by the Cardinals last night that they had arranged to open their spring training exhibition schedule with four guess," it might have been better the potential results of the game, and helpless. to have scheduled tougher competition to keep the players up to their Marquette form. In fine physical condition, the Billiken regulars played March 5, 6, 7 and 8, with semi-pro clubs to be recruited by Louis National League club. The Cardinal squad will leave Fort Tampa, Fla., the evening of March 3, arriving at Havana the following

Conference Football Standings As a result of the games sched uled in Cuba, the Cardinals will start their spring training a week

PAUL RUNYAN HAS LOWEST AVERAGE IN PRO GOLFING RANKS

2 enton about Feb. 22.

CARDINALS AND

BROWNS WILL

PLAY TWO-GAME

SPRING SERIES

return to the old practice of playing

a two-game spring series, instead of

six contests, at Sportsman's Park,

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Paul Runtournament last month enabled the 1934 Professional champion to

Professional Golfers' Association show the White Plains (N. Y.) shotmaker has averaged 72.3 strokes per round for 51 rounds. By the slenpace-setter, Henry Picard of Her-

Sam Parks Jr. of Pittsburgh, who staggered the dopesters last June when he won the National Open tierage of 74.4 for 69 rounds. Here are the first 15 low scorers,

first of the year: N. Y. — — — — 51 3687 72.3 F. Henry Picard, Hershey. — 87 6303 72.4 Harry Cooper Chicago — 71 5160 72.7 Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee — 80 5824 72.8 Ray Mangrum, Pitts — 73 5329 73 S. ahoe, N. Y. ———
G. Sarazen, Brookfield



Bing, placed third by the judges; Wade T. Childress, his

South Bend Mailman May As Well Get Ready to Deliver Rose Bowl Invitation to Notre Dame Team

By Jimmy Conzelman, Head Coach Washington University.

When a berserk Irish eleven forward passed Ohio State out of the he made no mistakes. was written out, stamped, and placed in the "December outgoing mail" basket. Only Northwest and a rivalry that should

mail" basket. Only Northwestern, Army and Southern California stand in the way of Notre Dame's Western jaunt and, of these, Northwestern has the best chance to upset the South Bend team. It isn't much of a chance. With | continued an uninterrupted run of

van's victory in the Louisville open son ahead if the team remains unnation's low-scoring pro-golfers.

Statistics released today by the maining opponents will stop the is very doubtful if any of the re- en by the Tarheels. Ramblers.

football edition atoned for the the surprises of the current Eastder margin of one-tenth of a stroke Southern California loss of 1931 ern season. I believe Colgate will Runyan surpassed the previous when the Trojans pulled the game stop this team, when they meet out of the fire in the same fashion Nov. 16. shey, Pa. Picard's average is 72.4 by passing and kicking for 16 points, to earn a fourth-quarter verdict

California Undefeated.

The only Far West entry to escape defeat is California, and there is no assurance that the Bears from Berkeley will topple Stanford when compilation of statistics starting the the two teams meet Nov. 23. Should Rounds. Strokes. Av. the latter win, a muddled conference standing will handicap the PLAYER.

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Aul Runyan, White Plains,

N. Y. — — 51 3687 72.3 Rose Bowl committee when the Pacific Coast champion is named.

Southern Methodists, favored in national championship predictions, administered a sound lacing to the strong Texas Longhorns.

Texas Christian, the only team to beat Rice Institute last year, is talked of as the team to stop the mald Smith, Glen-, Cal. — 20 1463 73.1 talked of as the team to stop the Hines, New York 62 4537 73.2 Hagen, Detroit —74 5417 73.2 MacFarlane, Tuck-the Dallas eleven, T. C. U. has Rice -39 2856 73.2 and Texas barring the path. Either -36 2643 73.4 or both teams may drop them from the charmed circle.

Va. — — — 28 2057 73.5 Shute, Chicago — 74 5411 73.5 The University of North Carolina

the choicest football trip of the sea- successes by flattening Hunk An- lace, daughter of Asa Wallace. derson's North Carolina State team, 35 to 6. Tennessee and Georgia

Left-Martez of Ladue, first prize winner in the St. Louis Association's eighth annual field trial at Warrenton, and Asa Wallace, his owner. Right-Joe,

Syracuse has fought several close

Minnesota seems to be gathering momentum as the season progresses. Swamping Purdue 29 to 7 is big business, leaving little hope for subsequent foes in the unplayed games of the schedule.

Dartmouth shook off the oldest beat a good Yale eleven. A man-sized job looms up ahead when the Green tangles with Princeton, Crisler's crew has stepped up its pace as the rousing 26-to-0 defeat of Navy will show. Harvard, Lehigh, Dartmouth and Yale remain on the Tiger schedule. It would not be surprising to see Princeton unbeaten when the November football curtain falls

Breakers Ahead.

Marquette, another grid machine traveling at dizzy heights, must face Michigan State and Temple in successive weeks. It is not likely that Coach Murray's men will sur-

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Martez of Ladue Wins The All-Age Event at Warrenton Field Trial Crimson uncorked some previously unsuspected scoring power in rout-

Martez of Ladue, a pointer owned by Asa B. Wallace, won the all-age championship during the two-day field trial of the St. Louis Field Trial Association, held Saturday and vesterday near Warrenton. Field Trial Association, held Saturday and yesterday near Warrenton,

Pointers dominated the competition in the all-age class, as E. E. INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY
Pershall's Joe took second honors
LEAGUE REORGANIZES
Tech's Tartans, who were upset by Pershall's Joe took second honors and Bing, owned by Wade T. Chil-

Glen Royal Second.

annual competition by the St. Louis had hard skating financially the Pittsburgh to tackle the Panthers, organization, was Glen Royal, last few seasons has reached out owned by J. S. Van Dyke, which into a field of natural rivalry be- remains at home to await the second in the Derby. Frank of Ladue, a pointer owned by Clifton Scudder, won the Derby, Asa Wallace, took third honors. Despite the scarcity of birds, the

trial was considered an excellent one, as more than 30 dogs competed over the hill and dale course, before an unusually large gallery. Martez of Ladue, the winning dog, will be campaigned through the winter, Asa Wallace announced. The next competition for the fast, rangy and tractable pointer, probably will be the Associated Amateur, to be helf at Holly Springs, Miss., Feb. 4. Martez also competed in the Derby, but he ran too wide and was out of judgment. The

however, for, in the all-age stake away. Proctor's Jud Dan. The latter, one of the last two dogs to be put down, was handled through most of the course by nine-year-old Janet Wal-

work was just what he needed.

Harry McNamara, president of the Sedalia Field Trial Association defeated, and the heaviest end of Tech, both under par this year, and Dr. E. B. Riley, secretary of move into the leadership of the the schedule passed successfully, it were the better known elevens beat- the Missouri State Field Trial Association, were the judges and were battles to keep a clear 1935 record. work which was made difficult by Ramblers.

Under the power of last year's the scarcity of binds. Not a single outfit, this eleven has been one of or covey was found during the competition yesterday afternoon.

Competing Owners.

Owners whose dogs competed in the trial included, besides Wallace, Van Dyke, Pershall, Childress and Scudder, Chester E. Clapp, Hugh Scott, Cupples Scudder, John Merrill. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Dr. E. H. Jacobsmeyer, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. Clark McAdams, Ben football "jinx" in the country to B. Linton, Nelson B. Gatch and Sheppard Smith.

St. Phillip Neri Soccer.

Both games resulted in ties in Phillip Neri Athletic Association Soccer League yesterday afternoon at Penrose Park. The Gentemans and the Golden Lions played a 1-1 draw, while the Oil Centers and the Thornhills played a scoreless tie

Coaches Yale's En Train and Kelley, Yale's pair of ends, are coached by Ivar Williamson, rated by many as one of the greatest ends of all time. Williamson played at Michigan,

There was no assurance that any of them could maintain the same sizzling pace for the rest of a sea-son that has been notable for the high mortality rate among standout favorites. This week may narrow the mythical national title chase still further, especially as it affects Minnesota, Syracuse and Marquette. By sections, advance prospects for the next big "push" are as fol-Syracuse, lucky to beat Penn

State, 7-3, with a last-minute touchdown pass, seems most likely of the East's undefeated outfits to meet with a setback. The Orange invades New York to tackle Co-lumbia's Lions, still regarded as dangerous despite last week's 7-7 tie with Cornell. Princeton, more powerful than ever in a 26-0 conquest of Navy, should dispose of Harvard handly, although the

EAST.

ng Brown, 33-0. Dartmouth, still celebrating its sectional game with William and Mary. New York University, victorious over Bucknell, 14-0, should omp over City College of New Tech's Tartans, who were upset by

Duquesne, 7-0. Army, whose perfect record van-BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4.-The ished in the face of Mississippi The only setter to distinguish itself during the trial, the eighth tween Syracuse, Rochester and Buf-charge of St. Mary's Gaels from California. Michigan 16 6 takes on Navy next, while Penn State is matched ter to make the loop a seven-club with Villanova, whose wildcats affair, also found Pittsburgh ripe squared accounts with Detroit Satfor another try at the sport and to urday, 13-7. Yale and Brown are

time" game.
MIDDLE WEST.

matched in the only other "big-

Big Ten: Victorious over Ohio State, 18-13, with a three-touchdown splurge in a final quarter drive engineered by Andy Pilney, Notre Dame's Ramblers meet Northwestern's Wildcats next. They should win, but the Wildcats, victors over Illinois, 10-3, may make it interesttion, the four teams in the eastern ing. Minnesota, which took Purdue half will oppose those of the west over the hurdles, 29-7, to run its unsix times, three at home and three defeated streak to 21 games in a row, meet a vital conference test in prisingly tied by Indiana, 6-6. Ohio State, co-leader with Minnesota and

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They Fight to Eat.

from the new lineup.

falo to boost gate receipts.

League directors, adding Roches-

provide opposition for Cleveland.

Windsor, London and Detroit. The

board of governors has grouped

the eight teams in two sections. The

three New York clubs and Lon-don are bunched in one half, the

remaining four in the other section.

Teams in each group will play

each other eight times, four games

at home and four away. In addi-

half will oppose those of the west

T'S starvation that develops practically all our world champions," remarked the dapper Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker, while in St. Louis last week. "The necessity of keeping alive has made more kings of the ring than any other factor.

"Run back through our heavystarted boxing, and just a graduate marine when he resu fighting, after the war. weight title-holders and There's Braddock-he was ac-"Dempsey was an itinerant worker doing almost anything tually on relief,

with a wife and children. And his previous lot was tough, too. "Max Baer, a butcher's son,

hard before he took up the

ring. was a laborer and a circus became a box-

"Sharkey was

just a gob earning \$33 a month in the navy. "Schmeling was a janitor at Hamburg and swept out the saloon he worked for. "Tunney was a poorly said shipping clerk when first he



No Softies Succeed.

Y OU have to have men who have had a rough journey and know hard work and deprivation to find the right material for ring champions," went on Johnston, reflectively, "I wouldn't give a dime for the best looking prospect in the world if he had

"Willard was a circus cowboy;

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ ST. LOUIS CLUB PLAYS BRILLIANTLY IN BEATING MILLERS PIMLICO

GONSALVES GETS TWO OF TEAM'S GOALS; SPANISH SQUAD IS VICTOR

By Dent McSkimming. Soccer's orphans put on another of

their dazzling exhibitions yesterday and piled up six goals in defeating the Ben Millers in a St. Louis Soccer League match at National Park. That gives the St. Louis Club 14 goals in the last two games and a total of 26 goals in five games this season. An average of three goals a game will win championships at soccer. The St. Louis club, national champions, is still playing without financial backing.

A reduced admission charge, fair weather and an apparent increase in interest in the national champion team combined to attract a crowd of 1200 which set no records, but was a vast improvement over pre-vious attendance figures. The old Central club, now wearing the name "St. Louis" was held to fairly even terms in the first half by the Ben Millers, but took over mmand in the second half for a final score of 6-1. The second por tion of the doubleheader brought out keener competition, but the class of football was n.t so smooth. The Spanish club, which recently held St. Louis to a 2—2 score, held strictly to the form shown in that match nd beat the Hellrung-Grimm elever at just about everything. The Spaniards outscored their rivals, 4 to 0. The fifth team of the league,

There was more real football in the St. Louis club yesterday than it displayed in either of the seasons when it won championships under the name Stix, Baer & Fuller, or Central Brewers. It would require only a slight bolstering in the back field to make the combination unbeatable in this part of the country. Even with Willie McLean out of the lineup, the forwards combined so cleverly that they might have beaten a far stronger team than the Ben Millers. Pastor supplied a measure of eagerness and speed that compensated for the absence of McLean's skill.

Hamm Plays Brilliantly. For the first 20 minutes most of the play was between the Miller's penalty line and the center line but Johnny Hamm's diving stops prevented any score. Then McNab earned a corner kick, dropped the ball at Gonsalves' foot and the big boy almost carried the goal net away with a crashing shot. The Millers promptly tied the count when Strattman slipped quickly around Fullback Bangert, crossed to the goalmouth where O'Meara and Vitale polished off the effort quarters. But Gonsalves was warmed up by that field work, he was in the clear a few yards outside the penalty line

with no chance to intercept Half time found the score 2-1. Those two drives by Gonsalves proved enough to win, but the dering maneuvers in the second half and added boals by McNab, Roe. Watson and Pastor. There were a few lineup changes at half time and they appeared to work out very well. It seemed that Roe could have been more effective with good passing instead of drib-Lehman appeared more ser

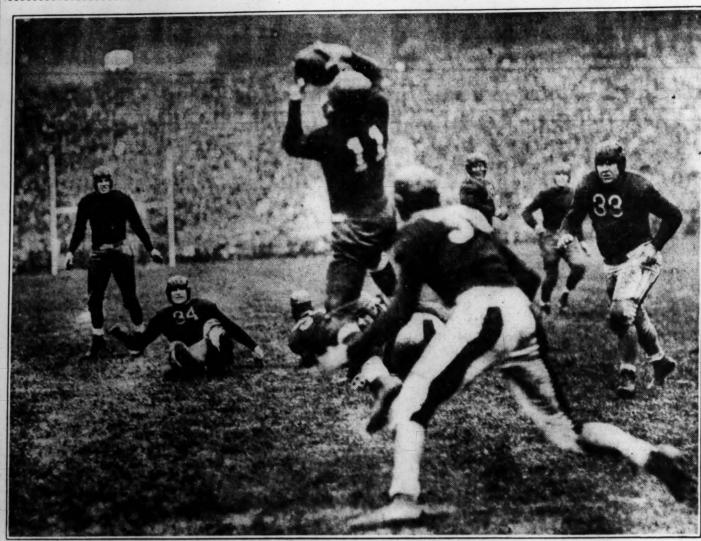
and he rammed home a right-foot shot that Hamm could merely wave

A half dozen of the Miller players displayed flashes of good soccer but the team did not get down to functioning as a machine. reason for that was that the champions rarely permitted them to keep possession of the ball. Vasquez in Star Role.

viceable at fullback than at wing

Taking the field without the services of their brilliant outside , Art Garcia, who "jumped" to the Muny League, the Spanish club might have had its self-confidence shaken, but Garcia's understudy Henry Vasquez, rose to the occasion beautifully and the result was another Spanish victory. By vol-Spanish stars from his club roster Kavanaugh, head of the Hellrung club, made it possible for the Sociedad Espanola to put together so cellent a club. It was an unkind cut, therefore, that Kavanaugh's team should have to take so decisive a defeat.

THE IRISH TAKE THE AIR-Mike Layden Receiving Pilney's Pass



In the fourth quarter Notre Dame's air attack began to function strongly, with Pilney doing most of the passing. Mike Layden is shown receiving one of Pilney's heaves in the fourth quarter, and it was good for a first down.

defeated Marquette and Michigan

State, collide at East Lansing. Mich-

igan State ruined Temple's perfect

Big Six: Kansas, marking up

Southwest: Texas Christian's 28-0

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sas, which defeated Texas A. & M.,

L. A. at Los Angeles, Nov. 11.

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SOUTH.

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no defeats. Alabama's third con-

erence triumph in four starts was

achieved at Kentucky's expense

13-0, and left the Crimson Tide still

in a strong position. Six conference games are scheduled this week,

with Auburn arrayed against Geor-

gia Tech, beaten 14-13 by Vander

bilt; Kentucky against Florida;

Tulane, 14-6 conqueror of Colgate

Southern Conference: Duke

which halted a two-game losing

streak at Tennessee's expense, 19-6.

leads the conference chase with

three straight triumphs, but the

Carolina's tar heels who trounced

tar heels play Virginia Military in

one of three conference games this

posed Virginia, and Virginia Tech

others. Maryland tackles Indiana

in an intersectional contest.

other conference engagements.

University of Hawaii,

Cincinnati Has Profit.

they had a profit of \$50,000.

Washington and Lee op-

ecord last week, 12-6.

WRAY'S

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lived soft and been protected all his life. They haven't got the tough they say the game isn't worth the punishment, and quit to save their faces or their feelings.

"But a boy that has been through the mill and who has taken it in several ways, through

Not a Champ in 5000.

THOUGHT differently once 1 upon a time. I believed that if I could look over enough heavyweight material I would some day find a boy who had the making of a champion.

"What did I do? Why I looked over about 5000 of them. I put 'ads' in all the papers saying I wanted heavyweight material to develop, with a view to producing a champion and I offered induce ments. "The result was appalling.

had so many answers that traffic sas blocked. I arranged for several gymnasiums to handle the candidates and then I set out to sift them "I found two real good looking

guys, before long—they hit hard, at least. I guess each one must have knocked out a couple hundred opponents before I got them down to the final evening.

"They were the survivors, mind you, of 5000 huskies. And when it came to a showdown for the last and deciding battle both of them showed yellow and quit on me!

"I have come to the conclusion from this that fighters are born and not made; and only those who are born in hardship and have the makings of champions.

Yost Told 'Em.

FIELDING H. YOST wastes few words. Asked about his team early in the season, he said it was nothing much at that time, but that it had the elements of success. There was, he said, a possibility that the eleven still surprise by winning the Big

Beaten by Michigan State early in the year Yost's observation seemed haywire. But today the Wolverines evidently are going some place. They have made re markable improvement and they achieved a real feat in beating the powerful Pennsylvania

In the Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio State games the Michigan eleven will face severe tests. It is not likely that it will pass all obstacles successfully this year. But the team's improvement seems a sure guarantee tha it will have to be reckoned with

next season. Michigan seldom is out of the running and its weakness last year caused plenty of moaning at Ann Arbor. The usual fretting against the coaching and recruiting systems of the school were It probably has been silenced by this time.

On the Rebound.

A S to fretting, Washington Uni-versity students are emerging from their recent anxiety. The eleven's tailspin through four games against major university elevens discouraged the boys not a little. Mutterings were frequently heard on the campus. The coach was slipping, the stroke players were laying down, stars second.

were going to turn in their

contemplating mass meetings about it-at least these were rumors flying about. The atmosphere cleared as if by magic when the team clicked

suits and the student body was

against Creighton and gave its best display, or at least its most successful one, of the year. Now the team's supporters are confi-Oklahoma's expense, 7-0, is the undent it will not lose another game and will win the Valley title. blocking its path this week. Nebraska, in second place, handed Missouri its first defeat Saturday, That may well be. Still, the coach and the team's followers 20-6. Iowa State and Kansas State, believe that some of the Bears' Missouri and Oklahoma complete the Conference slate.

best playing was done in games which they lost. The Bears really played well against Illinois and Duquesne. Conzelman believes they deserved to win from Duquesne and that but for fumbles there would have been a much closer struggle against Illinois. Perhaps had the schedule been reversed and the October games been played in November, there might have been a different story to tell.

bears," but an outfit that can wallop Creighton, 33 to 7, must have real power. The strong Rice University eleven could only win, 14-0, from the Blue Jays.

At this writing, it appears that Missouri will be the hardest remrining game on the Bears' schedule, unless St. Louis University makes amends for its rather disappointing showing against

Running Attack Secondary.

E ACH Saturday brings evidence that the running attack of modern football is altogether secondary to the overhead game. Now and then some die-hard of the old days emits a loud "phooey" on the "basketball" feature of latter-day football. But he doesn't count. The watchers in the grand stand all prefer the modern game because of its variety. They see both running

and overhead attacks displayed. They can see the ball and follow the aerial play better than they can the deceptive intricate power

There is some danger that super passers may unbalance the game by making one or two men of greater importance than eleven. But that is nothing new in team play of other sports. In baseball the super pitcher is more than 50 per cent of the game; and all things else being equal the tall boy on the basketball floor lends a distinct edge to his five.

The essential of football is still the forward line which, if sufficiently strong, can wreck the of any individual. whether he be a speed demon or a super-forward passer. Football, because of this, will always remain a team game and not a one or two-man possibility.

Coltrin and Hoag Win.

By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 4 .-Beny Coltrin, pro at the Lake Merced course, San Francisco, team with Myrl Hoar of Season, Utah State, a possible contender, team with Myrl Hoag of Sacramen-meets Wyoming, and Western State to, New York Yankee outfielder, to plays Brigham Young in other conwin the Northern California proamateur golf championship at Del Paso Country Club here yesterday. They had a best ball of 72-67-139 for the 36 holes, nosing out by one stroke three teams which tied for

11 MAJOR FOOTBALL TEAMS UNDEFEATED MUNY ELEVENS Continued from Page 1B. WIN GAMES ON Michigan in the Conference race, takes on Chicago. Michigan tackles Illinois and Purdue hopes to defeat Wisconsin. Two powerful "independents," un-

The White Lines stopped the winning streak of the Palmyra (Mo.) Quadrangle Club ended the winning Shepherd galloped 42 yards for the disputed leader, but finds Nebraska streak of the Belleville Legion Ma- Boston touchdown in the opening roons yesterday afternoon in the period but missed the extra point benefit doubleheader at Walsh Sta- try from replacement. Ed Storm ning teams are members of the and Hank Reese place-kicked for Muny League. The White Lines the big point. won, 6-0, and the Quadrangles, 8-0. About 2500 spectators saw the

Frogs in top position with South-ern Methodist, 20-0, conqueror of won 28 games without being scored losers claimed they should have upon previous to yesterday's concontender. Baylor and Texas meet in one Conference engagement this week. Rice, victor over George test, but early in the second period Dodger touchdown should not have the White Lines drove down the field 75 yards for a touchdown. Wayland Becker caught Red Washington, 41-0, confronts Arkan-Tony Ritkewicz and Jack Carlson Franklin's fourth down pass with Texas Christian plays Lolydid most of the ball carrying, with one foot outside the end zone. ola at New Orleans, but Southern Methodist rests until it meets U. C. Missourl took advantage of a Methodist rests until it meets U. C. Missourl took advantage of a Cornhusker fumble to throw a the play good and Ralph Kerche-

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Coach Don Faurot's Tigers gave a
creditable performance in holding Southeastern Conference: Louisquest of Auburn left the Tigers tied

tors in 20 consecutive games, were touchdown in the third session. with two conference victories and outplayed by the Quadrangles throughout the second contest. The one first down and missed two touchdowns when pass receivers fumbled in the end zone.

After driving down to Belleville's one-yard line in the second quarter. the Quadrangles' attack failed and Belleville took the ball on downs. Woody Fulkerson attempted to kick against Georgia; Louisiana State out of danger, but the linemen of against Mississippi State; Tennes-see against Mississippi, and Vanthe Quadrangles swarmed through derbilt against Sewanee. Alabama Fulkerson fell on the ball for a

The Quadrangles drove into scoring territory again in the third quarter, but Howard Brimmer dropped a pass in the end zone from Don Root, and on the next play. Henry Comfort did the same thing. eventual winner looks like North A few minutes later, the Quad-North Carolina State, 35 c. The Belleville's 20-yard line. Line plays failed, so Charley Burgess dropped back and shot a pass to Root. Root fumbled, but Cortland Schultz, lying plays North Carolina State in the on the ground in the end zone, was in the right spot to catch the ball for the touchdown.

Lineups and summary White Lines.

Pacific Coast Conference: Caliornia's 14-2 conquest of U. C. L. A. left the Golden Bears the only undefeated team in the conference. They will need to hurdle another big obstacle this week in the shape of Washington. Stanford, which carter T. Ritkewicz turned back Santa Clara on Jim Moscrip's fourth-quarter field goal 9-6, plays Southern California; Idaho meets Washington State, and Oregon tackles Oregon State in Rocky Mountain Conference: Utah and Colorado University, jointly sharing the lead with three victories in a row, collide at Salt Lake City in the game that may decide the championship. Both hung up convincing victories last week, the Utes trouncing Brigham Young, 32-0, while Colorado was ference games. Denver meets the In 1934 the Cincinnati Reds had a deficit of \$250,000, but last season

WESTERN CLUBS LEAD EASTERN RIVALS IN PRO FOOTBALL PLAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-It becomes nore and more apparent, as the National Professional Football League season wears on, that most of the strength lies in the Western division of the circuit. Every team in the Western sec-

on, led by the Green Bay Packers. oday topped the leaders of the Eastern division, the 1934 champion New York Giants, in the general reaction to baseball if any. Right playing yesterday, the Detroit Lions gotten all about basebell. having hauled the Chicago Cardinals down by a 7-to-6 decision. The Cardinals did a big slide, dropping to fourth position in the division, place by whipping New York, 20-to-3, at New York.

In 12 games against Eastern opsition Western teams have won 0. The Giants dominate their own neighborhood, but all their three Eastern observer points out they defeats were administered by Westand Bears. They do not meet De troit. The only victories for the East in intersectional warfare were Brooklyn's 12-to-10 decision over Detroit, and Pittsburgh's upset, 17 to 13, edge over the Cardinals. Bears Rally in Last Half.

The Bears got a late start against the Giants vesterday, but did a thorough job of getting revenge for that beating suffered in the title playoff game last year. Kink Richard's 13-yard field goal in the first period stood up as the Giant lead until Beattie Feathers finished a 58-yard Bear march in the third session. Keith Molesworth plunged over for another in the fourth, and for the Ohio State-Notre Dame Bernie Masterson passed 30 yards game would indicate that it is an to Bill Karr for the last touch-

The Lions trimmed the Cardinals by the margin of Dutch Clark's suc- of 80,000 or more all some of the boys get out of it board and lodgessful try for the point after Ernie Caddel's 12-yard-touchdown dash in ing. the first period. Bill Vook re-covered a Detroit fumble for a ouchdown in the second frame, but Bill Smith's place-kick attempt was blocked by Glenn Presnell. Philadelphia defeated Boston's NOTRE DAME IN LINE

its second Conference victory at Indians football team and the Redskins by the same margin. Bill dium for the Municipal Football heaved a 55-yard touchdown pass to vive these two contests and remain League hospital fund. Both win- Eggs Manske in the next quarter, unbeaten. Brooklyn in Second Place.

Brooklyn moved into second place in the Eastern division by defeating Palmyra was reported to have the Pittsburgh Pirates, 13 to 7. The

Palmyra never seriously threat- val added the point. A 56-yard pass scare into Dana Bible's men Satur-Belleville's Maroons, reported vic- Wetzel plunged over for the Pirate Nebraska to a 19-6 victory. The Brooklyn meets Philadelphia at that interfered with the open play Philadelphia Tuesday, and on Sun- of both teams. Quads allowed the Maroons only day the Bears play at Boston, Detroit tackles Green Bay at Green back into the winning column by Bay, Philadelphia plays the Carditrouncing Creighton, 33 to 7. Joe nals at Chicago, and Pittsburgh in- Bukant's passes to Zboyovski, Droke vades Brooklyn seeking revenge.

To Manage Los Angeles. Next year will be Jack Lelivelt's eighth as manager of the Los An- White for three touchdowns. Hergeles club, in the Pacific Coast manny scored for St. Louis. An-League. He won flags in 1933 and other tough assignment faces Coach rangles recovered a fumble on 1934, and won the first half title Mullerleile this week when North the past season, Dakota plays at Walsh Field.

P the National League has sent der bar. out four investigators, three men and one woman to get the public

Nobel prize for medicine, wants to standing, the Packers found them- now the dear old public is so busy selves in first place without even reacting to football that it has for-

What the Prexy wants to know is why more people d in't go to ball games. We don't know what he while the Chicago Bears moved up proposes to do about it after he to a tie with Detroit for second finds out, but an intersive selling His conduct must be courteous and campaign is indicated.

May Revert To Silen Baseball.

It might be a good idea. ern teams, the Packers, Cardinals have talked themselves out of three world championships.

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est in a boxer named Freddie Right on the nose the foe he

bings While his half owner Crosby sings. The Ohio State Stadium is no

Rose Bowl, but the price of tickets Orchid Bowl. And just think! Out of a gate

Wouldn't that make a fight American Airlines is debating the O. T. knows all about the exige question of serving liquor on air- of space.

FOR ROSE BOWL GAME, CONZELMAN BELIEVES

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day. Opinion seems to be that Washington University jumped

and Hafeli accounted for four touchdowns, while Tutinsky raced through the line 68 yards to score. The Bear line permitted only occasional advances by the Bluejay backfield. Drake and Oklahoma Aggies are the other Missouri Valley Conference opponents on the Hilltoppers' schedule, the former coming to St. Louis next Saturday. Last Friday, the St. Louis University Billikens were stopped by a fighting Mississippi eleven that plunged through the Blue

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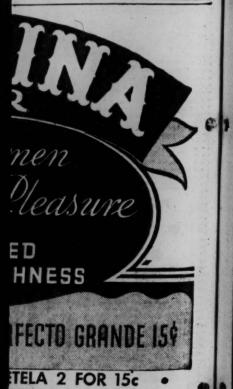


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and smartly ridden by Jockey Sil-vio Coucci, put \$48,850 into Headley's purse by winning the Futurity by a length and a half over Grand themselves at least of ties for the am. A pounding drive down the me stretch gave Hollyrood a gong-away victory in the first run- leagues in the contests scheduled ning since 1932 of Maryland's rich- this week among the high schools in the St. Louis area. McBride, by

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Laurel, which is giving indications of being a good distance runner. Other outstanding Walden eligi-Friday night. Other outstanding Walden eligibles are: Bomar Stable's Lovely biggest upsets in high school cir-McBride registered one of the Girl, E. R. Bradley's Bootmaker, Brookmeade Stable's Delphinium, cles this year when it knocked off Western, the defending champion, Howard Bruce's Green Mist. Wal-Howard Bruce's Green Mist, Walter M. Jeffords' Jean Bart, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Ned Reich, Shandon Farm's Lemont and Wheatley Stable's Snark. Ned Reigh ran third in the Fu- gain their second decision, and turity and Delphinium was fourth. only St. Louis U. High will be in

their path to the title.

Alton Wins Fifth in Row. Alton scored its fifth consecu-MEADOWBROOK TITLE tive victory across the river when Dr. C. E. Eimer is champion golf- it submerged Collinsville, 44 to 0, er of the Meadowbroow Club, he last week and now the Altonites having gained the title by defeating only have two more contests be-King McElroy, 4 an 3, in the 18-hole doub championship final, yesterday.

Clair Conference race. Madison is It was the closing golf feature of in third place in the standings and the season at Meadowbrook. The even though it will be playing on

membership will hold a get-together rally at the club house Nov. 13, to leaders a tough battle. The race rolls merrily along in officially close the tournament camthe City High School League. The latest threat to McKinley's 1935 claim to the championship is Beaumont, which designated itself as a claimant to its first football championship when it won from Roosevelt, 6 to 0, last week. That was a feat the Blue Jackets had been trying to perform for eight

years and at last they succeeded.

Beaumont to Play Cleveland Beaumont, as yet undefeated the race—although it was tied by Soldan, 6 to 6—will encounter another worthy opponent next Saturday morning when it battles Cleveday morning when it battles Cleve-land in the opening contest of the tripleheader at the Public Schools

Stadium. Cleveland looked like the team that ended in a triple tie for final honors last year when it ran over Central, 25 to 0. Since Beaumont defeated Central, 33 to 0, it would the Saturday. According to inforseem that Cleveland and the Blue mation from Davenport, the Iowans Jackets are evenly matched.

Roosevelt is still in the running defeat. In the other county head espite its loss to Beaumont, and liner Normandy and University City the Rough Riders should win from both unbeaten and untied, will lock Central without much trouble in the first half of the afternoon program. In the closing contest, Mc-Kinley will try for its fourth and St. Charles at Clayton, Chamleague decision and its sixth of the ad vs. Beaumont at Public year at Soldan's expense.

sadium, 10 a. m.

vs. Roosevelt at Public Schools 13-to-6 loss to University City in battle of the season year at Soldan's expense. Only the McKinley at Public Schools the opening battle of the season

mars McKinley's record. Iowa Team to Meet Maplewood.

at Collinsville, 2 p. m.	High elever	n, which ha	s scored
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TOM KEARNEY North 12th

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Listed below are fifteen major football games scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9. To enter the Post-Dispatch Football Knowledge Test, fill in your estimates of the scores of the games and send your entry to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, accompanied by a brief explanation of your selections. Entries will close at midnight, Thursday, November 7.

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except Post-Dispatch em ployes and members of Pennsylvania their families A brief explanatory let- Michigan State Marquette.

The games on which the competition is based Post-Dispatch sports sec-Thursday, November 7. The competition will close at midnight. November 7.

horns on the Indians' campus.

Collinsville, Saturday afternoon.

CARBONDALE DEFEATS

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. 4. Carbondale High School continued its march toward the Big Eleven

Conference football title Saturday

by scoring its fifth conference victory. Carbondale defeated the Her-

West Frankfort's Red Birds were eld to a 6-6 tie by Anna-Jonesboro

West Frankfort came from behind

to knot the count after Anna-Jonesoro had scored in the third quar

after a sustained 82-yard march.

He's Been There Before.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 4.—Playing in the Notre Dame Stadium

next Saturday will be no novelty to John Kovatch, Northwestern's

sophomore left end. He played in

several games in the Irish park

while a member of the South Bend Central high school eleven.

The West Frankfort touch-

vn was scored in the final period

in Tigers, 20 to 12.

will be listed daily in the tion up to and including and entries must be postmarked before that time.

City or Town. It is not necessary to use the entry form in the Post-Dispatch. Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies

ay be examined at public libraries or in the business office of the Post-Dispatch. Only one entry may be submitted by each participant. In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the

award tied for will be paid to each participant. Names of successful participants will be published in the Post-Dispatch, Wednesday, November 13.

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted and his decision must be accepted as final,

points to 13 for the opposition in Saturday, May 2, six games, will entertain the Davenport (Ia.) team in an inter-city bat-**Tentative Date** ost to Moline, 13 to 7, for their only

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., Other games this week are Rite-Nov. 4.-Col. Matt Winn, here for nour at Webster Friday afternoon a bit of golf after the close of the racing season in Chicago, said today the 1936 running of the Kentucky Derby will be held Saturday.

May 2, according to present plans. Cathed HERRIN TIGERS, 20-12

im on the three-yard line. hances, but were stopped by Cathedral's defense on the eight-yard ne one time, and on the one-foot Of 1936 Derby line on the other.

Lineups: CHAMINADE. Kasselbaum Koch Lanter Lang

on a place-kick.

Two Safeties.

The lineups and summary

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Billikens Have Scored in Six of Seven Games Played TO STOP PETERS:

Continued from Page 1B.

CANTON, 33 TO 4 when Frosty Peters, manager, course but there should be little owner, coach and field general of danger of defeat. North Dakota's the St. Louis Gunners was a coloposition has been local to that lege star at Illinois, gameness was lege star at Illinois, gameness was a coloposition and while they are at prestigning the military properties. one of the qualities which helped ent undefeated—they played two son.

pall a less-courageous person. His Dakota, South Dakota State, North cases. So, in the North Dakota pall a less-courageous person. His players, 16 of them, are working with him co-operatively and, if it proves humanly possible, the Gunners will complete the season.

Dakota State and Morningside. Probably the best showing made by the Northerners was their tie—20 to 20—with North Dakota State, a center will be on the line with team which held Minnesota to a condition of the North Dakota State, and Cianciolo at tackles, Vollmer and Putnam at guards and Krause at center will be on the line with NEXT MIDGET AUTO team which held Minnesota to a Lou Drone at quarter, Wood at one half and Kloepper sure of places in the backfield. Doubtful positions

Peters is a straight-dealer. Last 20-6 score. Saturday, just before midnight, the Have Scored in Six Games. manager of the Cleveland Panthers who were scheduled with the Gunners here yesterday, called Frosty by telephone and said his team by telephone and said his team icky about. The Billikens have consolid not appear. Peters got siderable football "it" and undoubtwould not appear. Peters got siderable football "it" and undoubt- son's right to a halfback place. busy. It was too late even to noti-fy the newspapers of the change remaining games of the schedule. and after several hours, another op-ponent was obtained in the Canon, (Ill.) All-Stars. Rather than battles to follow are with Xavier of appear as though he were putting Cincinnati, De Paul at Chicago and hings over on the public, Peters the Washington U. Bears. Xavier ordered the admission charge re- held Mississippi State to a single duced from 75 to 40 cents and touchdown and the Staters, Saturscrapped an entire issue of pro- day defeated the Army by the same That certainly would ap- margin. De Paul has been consistpear to be on-the-level promotion ently good all season and displayed and worthy of popular support. unexpected strength, Saturday, by The game with Canton was played defeating Catholic University of vesterday and resulted in a 33-4 Washington, D. C. The team from victory for the Gunners. And that the nation's capital list Detroit and "4" isn't a typographical error, Duquesne as 1935 victims. either, for two points accrued to ington U. shows every evidence of the Canton tally-sheet on safeties having returned to form so the Billiin the first and fourth quarters. ken trail begininng next week fig

About 1500 persons watched the game at Public School Stadium. STANLEY OF WILLIAMS They saw the Gunners score a single touchdown in the opening pe-**HEADS EAST'S SCORERS** riod, go scoreless in the second WITH 72 POINTS and count two touchdowns in each

of the two last periods of play. Carl By y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Eddie Kane, former St. Louis University Stanley of Williams, who scored 24 captain, scored three of the touchpoints in the Purple's rout of downs. Elmer Todd, once a captain at McKendree, one, and "Fat" Rapp, Union, sailed to the top of the Eastern football scoring list with a ex-Billiken fullback, the other, Peters place-kicked two extra points total of 72 points, six more than Walter Dick of American Univerand McMullen added a point also city, Washington. Dick also made four touchdowns, trailing by one In the first quarter, Peters inwith 11 to Stanley's 12.

tercepted a Canton pass and was thrown in his own end-zone and, Both of these aces and Bobby O'Malley, Trinity sophomore, in the final period, McMullen did is on the receiving end of the Kothe same thing and suffered the same fate. The Gunners were superior in every department. They Pittsburgh, last week's leader, who was held scoreless by Fordham. were slow to start but soon warmed O'Malley scored the only Trinity touchdown against Weslevan to Coach Peters announced that the Gunners had booked a game with Memphis here on Nov. 17. Next more than Patrick.

The versatile Pitt star was shorn Sunday's opponent was not anof further honors when Churchman of West Liberty State Teachers in West Virginia, booted three field goals against Shepherd to equal Patrick's seasonal total and share the lead in that department.

Joe Handrahan of Dartmouth re tained first place in booting points after touchdown, getting Yale to be to 16.

Todd L. H. Carnahan R. H. Carnahan Rapp-Br'nstein F. B. Stewart Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Gunners — 7 0 13 13—33 Canton — 2 0 0 2—4 Gunners scoring: Touchdowns—Kane (3) (one from Peters), Todd (from Peters), Rapp. Points after touchdown—Peters (2), McMullen (all from placement). Canton scoring: Two safeties.

Substitutions: Gunners—Saussele. Cooper, Rapp, Thompson, Harbes, Flowers. Canton—E. Sepich, Clemens.
Officials: Refere—Roche (Loyola). Umpire—Murphy (C. B. C.). Head linesman—Cole (James Milikin). Field Judge—Jim Major (Illinois). Records of leading individual scorers follow:

CATHEDRAL HIGH TIE Montgomery's tackle of Gene Stapenhorst on the three-yard line after the gun had sounded ending the game, enabled Cathedral High

of Belleville to gain a 0-0 tie with Chaminade High yesterday after-Gettysburg HB 5 6 7 6 noon at Belleville. Stapenhorst had Mamaux at Albany. intercepted a lateral pass on his Al Mamaux has been signed to 45-yard line, and as he was running manage the Albany club in the Indown the field, the gun went off, ending the game, but Montgomery ternational League again. Al's club aced after Stapenhorst and caught won only 49 games last season, but his boss. Joe Cambria, said he was Chaminade had two other scoring satisfactory.

Rose, Maplewood, Wins in Ramona Midget Car Race

STAKES

Clarence Rose of Maplewood, won St. Louis has scored in six of the the feature race in a midget auto it is entirely possible that their va-seven games played, only Creighton racing program yesterday aftercation in the Arkansas contest hurt holding the Billikens scoreless. Two rather than helped their chances St. Louis opponents have been Carsonville, under the sponsorship ANIUN, 33 10 4 against Mississippi.

There's no especial need for worry over the North Dakota game. It probably won't be a romp for St.

When Frosty Peters, manager.

When Frosty Peters, manager.

Against Mississippi.

Blanked—Sewanee and Mississippi valley Association. Rose won the 30-lay race after according to the Mississippi valley Association. Rose won the 30-lay race after MacQuette and Mississippi, each three. The St.

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Thirteen of the 14 drivers that qualified for the races were from one of the qualities which hereby the difference of the quality is proved by his about their lineup.

Son.

No important changes are looked from Springfield, Ill., was the only out-of-town driver. He won the control of the difference of the quality is proved by his about their lineup. him to stardom. That he still shows that fine quality is proved by his efforts to keep professional football alive here. He is operating against odds which might well apagainst odds which mi

The feature event was shortened

RACING CARD DEC. 3

son's right to a halfback place.

Coach Muellerleile's plans call for moter Earl Reflow's next session of one hard scrimmage this week- the sport at the Arena, he has an-



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At Narragansett.

Walther Basketball League.

St. John defeated St. Lucas.

29-16, in one of the opening games

of the South Side Junior Walther Basketball League yesterday after-

noon at St. John's Hall. Messiah won, 33-10, from the Church of the

Redeemer, and Emmaus turned back Holy Cross, 48-8.

Connors Shoots Hole-in-One.

on the seventeenth hole at Algon-

quin Country Club yesterday after-

noon. He used a mashie on the

Norman Chenoweth, James Mason

and John McDonald. All are students of St. Louis University.

Roy Connors made a hole-in-one

ONLY 21 GOALS ARE SCORED BY MUNY ELEVENS IN 12 BATTLES

Defensive play featured the 12 four public parks yesterday, inasmuch as only 21 goals, an average of fewer than two a game were scored. In the eight senior division battles the goal shooters were able to tally only 13 times, while in the nior battles, a total of eight points were scored.

points were scored.

The big upset of the day came at Sherman Park with the St. Edwards club nosing out Irish Village, last year's senior champion, 1 to 0, on a penalty kick by Randazzo. In the two contests played this year, the titleholders have not scored a legitimate goal, inasmuch as the point which gave the club victory in its first match was pushed through his own goal by an opposing player. Holy Rosary, held to a draw in its first appearance of the year, came back to win from the P. A. C., 2 goals to 0, at Fairground Park.

Record in Roller Race.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.—Skating the half mile in 1:34 1-5, Miss Ivy King of Montreal, Can-Miss Ivy King of Montreal (All Ivy Ivy King Ivy

and up, one mile and up, one an

MUNY SOCCER SCORES

Protagonist

*Helen Bab

*Newton Belle
Sun Lure

*Bright Skirt

*Canana

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

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At Narragansett.

At Arlington Downs.

1-MOOCORD, Adams Eve, Vanda Ceru-

1 JSweeping Shot, Iron Claw, Rodney Smuggled In 108 Just Fun Blacknose 108 *Cohort Miss *Volta Maid 108 *Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, for year-olds up, mile and sixteenth: Herowin 105 *Ramgower *Prince Heather 108 *Snobeedo *Candle Fly 107 *Transpose *Bonagai 110 *Burning Up Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, the year-olds up, mile and seventy yards: *Try It 104 Mynah Erebus 115 *Jean Brown *My Ideal 101 *Flabbergast *Froilhardy 107 *Royal Rover Dian 112 *Brown Molasses Sherron 109 Gibbys Choice Weather cloudy; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed. an.
2—Gold Return, Jimmy G., Lady Edith.
3—Dormido, Broad Royal, Comradeship.
4—Barondi, Princess Val, French Baby.
5—Salinas, Torobang, Thistic Duce.
6—LADYP BOWMAN, French Princess,

gled In.
BEST PARLAY—Smear, Flaming Swords,

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Pimlico. 4—Mid Victorian, Fur Fibre, Golden

First race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse \$800, one mile and a sixteenth: achurch Call 113 Crooked Lane 112 aDiablerie 113 Hustle 116 Dawdle 109 Tippo Tip 108 Race Craft 108 Lativich 112 "Tribunal 111 aVictor Emanuel entry. Second race, steeplechase, purse \$1000, selling, three-year-olds and up, about two miles. Brush course, (plate value \$100.) aHurry Harry 154 Huffy 158 aRidian 151 "Jungle Dawn 146 b*Lei 142 Clonard 149 b*Quick Verdict 151 "Hustle 138 CFast Chance 147 "Cautlos 2nd 142 c*Matar 144 Ever Pat 153 "Corrugated 137 aF. Ambrose Clark entry. Carleton H. Palmer entry. (Check is yre, 5—Tell Why, Unencumbered, Sir Ten. 6—SATION, Good Gamble, Black Buddy, 7—Arab, Wishing Star, Sock Dologer. 8—Our Ship, Chance Dame, Brad. At Narragansett.

1—Helen Bab, Sun Lure, Protagonist. 2—Stealingaway, Zevar, Boocap. 3—Sandy Boot, Sunanair, Dianths. 4—MISS PURRAY, Happy Helen, Quick

5—Ajaccio, Prince Fox, Isaiab. 6—Cantakit, Hi Well, Cash Book. 7—Barry, Big Show, Glendye. 8—Our Admiral, Chimney Top, Chrys-

At Arlington Downs. 1-Imperial Bill, Elanac, Pantaur. 2-Wise Eddie, Claremont, Prince

aRedshank aRock Lad 6—Blacknose, Volta Maid, Boy Valet, 7—Snobeedo, Burning Up, Ramgower, 8—Sherron, Royal Rover, Dian,

At United Hunts. Race Craft, Diablerie, Crooked Lane, Hurry Harry, Lel, Huffy, Firethora, Count Arthur, Vicaress. Snap Back, Redshank, National An-

5—MY COLIN, Torita, Valse. 6—Vicaress, Dawdle, Sea Chief. At Pimlico.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, three-**TEMPLE SQUAD TAKES**

Diaphanous 116
Fourth race, purse \$900, two-year-esix furlongs:
Dancing Doll 112 Count Me
Mid Victorian 115 Marcella Miss
Fur Fiber 121 Golden Lyre
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, eyear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Sir Ten 117 aUnencumbered
Bubblesome 115 Tell Why
VIT woung ssygu Pomposity
Mad Frump 110

Seventh race, purse \$900. claiming, three-year-old and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Wishing Star 111 Capablanca 116
Ogle 103 Buck Langhorne 109
Drusus 116 *Idle Flirt 108
Sock Dologer 112 *Marys May 102
*This Play 102 Arab 113
Patient Saint 112 Repeal 116
Eighth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Viva Pete 106 *Mischief Maker102
*Chance Dame 104 Bunky 110
*Chance Dame 104 Bunky 110
*Siave 112 *Semear 111
*Saya 110 Almadel Jr. 110
Slave 112 *Semear 111
*Apathy 104 *Brad 105
Coming Back 107 *Our Ship
Weather clear: track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BRITISH JOCKEY RIDES 200TH WINNER THIRD TIME IN THREE YEARS Double Edge Style

By the Associated Press. LEICESTER, Eng., Nov. 4.—Gor don Richards, Great Britain's cham pion jockey, rode his two hundreth winner of the season today when F. Templeman's Galvani galloped home a length in front of the only other horse, Royal Ermine, in the one-mile Quordon Plate. This is the third season in succession Richards has passed the 200 mark.

NAGURSKI, ILL FROM SCIATICA, MAY NOT PLAY AGAIN THIS YEAR

At Your Dealers y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Bronko Na SHAVING SATISFACTION UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED gurski, the Chicago Bears' big punch in National professional Football League warfare for the last several seasons, may not play CUPPLES CO. ST. LOUIS, MO. again this year. He has been out of the lineup all season due to scia-Listen in KSD-5:30 P. M., Tuesday and Thursday. Hear the Presto Man about town. tica which has refused to yield to

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Racing Results

At Narragansett.

At Arlington Downs

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TWO-DAY VACATION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.-Coach

Pop Warner ordered a two-day va

cation for Temple's football squad,

but will resume practice sessions

on Wednesday in preparation for

the Marquette game, to be played on Nov. 16 at Temple Stadium.

day, and Warner hopes the lay-off

will give his injured players an op-

Dave Smukler, who was unable

to get in uniform to play in Satur-day's 12-to-7 defeat by Michigan

State, will not rejoin the squad un-

Warner expects Capt. Jim Rus-

sell right tackle and Chet Mes-

servey, varsity center, also on the

sidelines for the Michigan State

game, to be in uniform within the

Makes Hole in One.

Roy Connors, 7448 University

drive, today has a hole-in-one to his

portunity to recuperate.

til next Monday.

next three days.

mashie.

At Arlington Downs

First race, purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, Waggoner Course:

101 Early Hour 104

Stolen color 112 Imperial Bill 114
Toney Boy 110 Call Money 94
The Ruse Lassie 107 Heanax 114
Ruse Lassie 107 Heanax 110
Ruse Lassie 107 Heanax 107
Ruse Carles 113 Shady Gate 102
*Claremont 105 High Clover 111
*Edda High Boots 113 Prince Subman 113
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds up, mile and seventy yards:
Ruth Jelinek 106 Scimitar 109
*Gallahad Maid 107 *Whizz James 110
*Rish 110 Cloudet 106
*Miss M Lutz 98 Precious Betty 106
*Why Own Lad 107*All Bays 104
*Fourth race, purse \$800, tsemphore, John Werring, Marken 110
*Rish 110 Cloudet 106
*Miss M Lutz 98 Precious Betty 107
*No Worry 104 aborder Queen 107
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also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Hidden Lore (Ray) — 9.40 3.30 3.10
Platinum Bionde (Stout) — 3.00 2.80
Gold Fin (Rosen) — 6.20
Time, 1:483-5. Maetico, Tomfoolery,
Mild, Swaggerstick, Shawnee, Jane Ellen,
Sun Envoy, Flaxen and Dearzin also ran.

At Arlington Downs. FIRST RACE-Five and a half fur

longs:
Gallienne (Haas) — 5.60 3.80 3.20
Veeks (Smith) — 4.20 3.20
Lady Greenock (Mauro) — 4.20 3.20
Time, 1:07 2-5. Giantess, Hy Lou.
Otravez, Imperial Play, Vitonina, Imperial
High, Chicle Lady, Tap Dancer, Light
Zenhyr also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs: SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Gypsie Chief (J. Johnson) 5.50 3.40 2.40

Off Duty (Parvin) — — 5.40 4.00

Irish Cutte (Beck) — — 3.80

Time, 1:21 3-5. Mecat. Wanderoo, The Judge, Carbines Comet Gray Porte, Ace

Up. Baboo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course:

Ariel Cross (S. Young) 5.40 2.80 2.60

Miney Myerson (J. Lynch) — 2.90 2.60

High Hand II (Westrope) — — 4.20

Time, 1:09 1-5. Poet Prince, Khamseen,

Be Shy. Solicson and Easiest Way also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course:

The Darb (F. A. Smith) 4.80 3.70 3.30

Quasimodo (Lynch) — 15.20 9.10

Amazing (Webster) — — 13.50

Time, 1:09 4-5. Jens Son, Morning Mail,
Dorothy B., Ridge Mor and Mamas Choice also ran.

turned in his resignation.

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Crinoline (Stout) — 15.10 6.30 4.40
Jackfull (Deering) — — 3.60 3.30
Be Just (Stevenson) — — 5.30
Time, 1:14. Berry Patch, Matapeake,
Irish Hero, Edri, Carlesta, Distract, Maintenanca Miss Philura. Tramway also ran.

SECOND RACE—Elva and a half of the second control of the sec

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Lt. Greenock (I.Hanford) 7.30 4.50 3.40
Zowie (C. Phillips) — 7.80 5.30
Spitten Image (Stout) — 4.80
Time, 1:07. Clarksdale, Galla, Epsom Prince, Maiden Dream, My Date. Lady Sage, Package, Balanced Budget, Tidewater also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
General A. (J. Rosen) — 8.30 2.80 3.10
Forewarned (W. Ray) — 2.50 2.60
Pretty Monk (South) — 18.10
Time, 1:13 1-5. Migrate, Fan, Anacreon, Luna Mica, Good Jest, Shoot, Tristrap, Proteus also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Wee Wink (Ray) — -25.50 9.80 5.70
Wild Pigeon (O'Malley) — 4.40 3.90
Fancy Flight (Deering) — - 5.50
Time, 1:12 4-5. Prince Drake, Crusling, My Selection, Semaphore, John Werring, Mankin, High Image also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Golden Princess also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Royal Tread (Scabo) — 5.70 4.00 3.30

Peace Move (Ray) — 9.70 5.20

A. O'Connell (Critchfield) — — 3.00

Time, 1:46 2-5. Gay Lass, Lost Laughter, Uncle July, Secret Vote, Hold Out, Honky Tonk, The Dauphin and Paul Junior also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Irish Plag, Infinata, Burnt Wood, Wise King, Syrus, Our Caroline, Col Bixer, Misled. 2—Browbeaten, Sandy Mack, Cash Book, Transit Lady. 3—Alleen C., Highest Point, Liberty Oak, Gold Step, Billie Wise, St. Nick, Uppercut, Justa Play. 4—Jean Lee, Moane Keala. 5—Mr. Pete, Thomasville. 6—Lululite, Salut D'Amour, Dunrock, Paradise Maid. 7—So High. 8—My Surprise, Thoth, Double Sweep, Cynwyd, Stormer, Newton Belle, Rhodius, Beaver,

At Fimileo.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Staff Officer
(De Camillas) — —28.10 15.00 9.30

Far Cry (J. Renick) — — 8.30 7.80

aClapping Jane (S. Renick) — — 6.80

Time. 1:141-5. aFlying Victory, Ladys
Beau, Sit Out, Rhythmical, Doctors Gift.
Easter Lad, Canpra, Rolling Along. Riding
High also ran, a-L. E. Keiffer entry.

SECOND RACE—Two miles:

Help Me (G. Cooper) — 3.30 2.90 2.10

Bonnie Lad (E. Mitchell) — 11.30 3.10

Bromora (F. Bellhouse) — — 2.60

Time. 3:47 2-5. Axacan, Matagain.

Black Feather also ran.

159 also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three-six-teenths: 146 Flutfy Lee W.D. Wright) 8.80 3.80 3.10

SCRATCHES.
Lad. 3—Flaming Swords.
Delight, Sumac. Big Dinner.
Diaphopus. 4—Two Bob, My
tropal. 6—Malbrouk. 8—

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Dale Gear Resigns. After being president credit, made when playing in a foursome on the Algonquin course. Western League since 1925, a term The ace was scored on the 135-yard of office longer than that of any Western League since 1925, a term seventeenth hole. Connors used a other incumbent, Dale Gear has



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PART THREE

GREECE VOTES Et KING EXILED GO 12 YEARS AGO

Plebiscite Gives 1,491,992 A For Restoring Monarchy, sixth With George II On the Throne, to 32,454 for Republic's Continuation.

EX-RULER STILL SILENT ON PLANS

Delegation Leaves for London to Confer With Him - Royalists Celebrate Victory All Night in Streets and Cafes.

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Nov. 4.—The Greek ing a people voted overwhelmingly for the recall of former King George II to the throne, it was announ officially today, with nation-wide brig results from yesterday's plebiscite thin giving 1,491,992 for the monarchy gran to 32,454 for maintenance of the The Foreign Minister communi- Ethic

cated the results to the former such monarch, now in London, and an- it m nounced that a delegation was proceeding to confer with him.

Celebrations in Streets.

As the counting proceeded, crowds continued celebrations all he night in the streets, and cafes of Unite many cities and towns. A large the throng gathered outside the Communications Ministry to hear the part official announcement of votes by gran Gen. George Kondylis, regent who took over the Government Oct. 10, and cheered wildly when he told ed S

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"It's more glorious than I'd imagined. The expression of popular will to favor restoration was foreseen, but results exceeded all delay expectations."

King George stepped down from sion the throne on Dec. 18, 1923, in re- of ou sponse to demands from army and hone navy officers. He quit the coun- ploy try nine days later. A plebiscite in April, 1924, approved the repub- try lican form of government and de- cui creed the change of the nation's term

las" to "the Hellenic State." The Cabinet met today to swear cess a new oath of allegiance to the exiled monarch. All armed forces State were called to take a similar oath motiv Wednesday

Thursday a delegation will leave on a Greek warship to present the of official request for King George to return. The delegation is to include Minister of War Papagos, Minister of Communications Mayi- am omichalis and President of the National Assembly Balanos Officials said they expected King

George to come back within two weeks, and predicted he would visit in Paris and Florence on the way. He probably will visit the graves of his father and mother, King Constantine and Queen Sofia, and his grandmother.

If King George decides to accept the call to the throne—and he consistently has declined to state his exact position—he will be the second Greek King recalled from exile. His father, King Constantine, twice was forced to relinquish his ruling power. He first left in 1917. but came back after a vote in 1920, when, according to the official announcement, he received "150" per cent of the registered vote.

He abdicated in 1922, after a peaceful revolution, and his son ascended. Constantine died in exile at Palermo the next year.

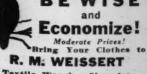
Aid of George II Says Ex-King's Plans Are Still Unsettled.

By the Associated Press,
LONDON, Nov. 4.—George II of
Greece Greece, elated at the plebiscite which authorized his recall as king,

held an "informal court" at his London hotel today. He declared, I am delighted that my people want me to return to them. George II, who fled from Athens 12 years ago, received his English friends and Greek Royalists, who showered him with congratulations. Messages poured into his hotel. One of his assistants stated "His by bar Majesty's plans are still unsettled."

There was no confirmation of a Federa report he plans to return to Athens via Florence, Italy, where he would bankir visit the grave of his father, King





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The Emperor said:

my? If you hoard it selfishly for yourselves while your country is undergoing the agonies of war, you will soon become Italy's coolies.

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nse to demands from army and honorable and remunerative employment. He quit the coun- ployment.

n to Be Sent to London. | Referring to the ciude Minister of War Papagos, Minister of Communications Mayiomichalis and President of the National Assembly Balanos.

"All this requires courage, resourcefulness and patience, but I am confident we shall emerge triumphant in the end."

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GREECE VOTES Ethiopian Emperor Celebrates Fifth Anniversary of Coronation With Five-Hour Church Service By the Associated Press.

KING EXILED Goes Later to Raw Meat Feast for 10,000 Warriors-Still Confident He Will Will Defeat Italians.

Ethiopia.

Thanks By Emperor.

quacy of the primitive communica-

Leaders Turn Over Fortunes.

Tecle Hawariate, former Minister

war, many rich nobles and chief-tains proffered to the empire their

Hawariate, known as Ethiopia's

"man of fire," is a soldier and statesman, just back from Geneva

where he headed the empire's dele

your great sovereigns, Menelik and

Dramatically Hawariate withdrew

you. Remember also the lion does

Hawariate a graduate of St. Pe

"The enemy's airplanes, artillery

THIRTEENTH CENTURY CHURCH

Prince Alexis, Killed in Auto Acci-

dent Will Be First One to Be

Buried There.

GERONA, Spain, Nov. 4.-A small

The Prince often came to Pa-

any infantry attack."

By the Associated Press.

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entire fortunes and their lands.

to Paris, for funds to prosecute th

Responding to a fiery plea of

tions of the empire.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) "We wish fervently, sire, that un-Plebiscite Gives 1,491,992 ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 4.—Em- der your auspicious reign, peace discussions with French and Britperor Haile Selassie entered the and unity may soon reign anew in ish bankers at the October meet-For Restoring Monarchy, sixth year of his reign today, confi-With George II On the dent of victory over the Italian in-

> "Thus far the Italians have encountered only scattered detachments of our troops, who have shown traditional bravery," the shown traditional bravery," the King told this correspondent after conviction that Ethiopia will soon soon as possible. celebrating yesterday the fifth an- emerge with honor and dignity

rifles, words and spears remain full reparation has been made for ruin even the pound sterling." unbroken and their hearts undauntded that their deathless devotion devotion deathless devotion devotion deathless devotion deathless devotion deathless devotion devo don to Confer With Him ed that their deathless devotion shall triumph before the God of jus-

cial, educational and sanitary re-forms since he was crowned in 1930, another indication of the inadebut that this movement was now abandoned, the Government spend-

American Oil Concession When peace comes, Haile Selassie said, his empire envisages an even lly today, with nation-wide brighter material outlook which he esults from yesterday's plebiscite thinks will be stimulated greatly by

> The Emperor declared it was Ethiopia's absolute right to award such an enterprise to any country

> Of the oil concession negotiated by F. M. Rickett, British promoter, on behalf of an American corpora-tion and later relinquished by its

official announcement of votes by gram as a sovereign, independent will soon become Italy's coolies. Gen. George Kondylis, regent who empire. We purposely granted it took over the Government Oct. 10, to a neutral country like the Unitand cheered wildly when he told ed States in order to avoid political Wake up before it is too late. Lend lieff's possession. mplications and international the Government your money. The

"Unfortunate Delay." King George stepped down from sion we hope to raise the social level

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were called to take a similar oath
Wednesday.

cession, but merely withdrew temporarily at the suggestion of the
\$3250) and passed it to the Minister
of War, exclaiming:
"Take this, Mr. Minister, as the

Thursday a delegation will leave administration and the carrying on I have other money and also big on a Greek warship to present the of warfare without outside finan-

The Emperor granted this cor-respondent an audience after a card its old tactics for the new. weeks, and predicted he would visit in Paris and Florence on the way cathedral in observance of the anto to the enemy,' he counseled. "Do niversary of his coronation, and not begin and do not engage in went afterward to a raw meat ban- big pitched battles. Do not make

stantine and Queen Sofia, and quet for 10,000 of his warriors.

During the six-hour feast, 1000 enemy's tanks, artillery and airbarefoot, bareheaded tribal war-riors filed past the palace while place, but follow the guerilla warthose within proclaimed their loy- fare of which you are the world's

twice was forced to relinquish his of the diplomatic and consular he fears no man, and neither will

Frederick Janssens, Belgian Min- his deadliest work at night, and so ister and dean of the diplomatic will you." corps, told the Emperor and Em-

ful revolution, and his son as-bled, anxious hours. Ethiopia's the next rainy season, next June. beautiful heavens are clouded by battles and darkened by blood, but and tanks will be useless then. Aid of George II Says Ex-King's we all wish that with the help of Your own imperishable courage will the Almighty they may soon dis- be more than sufficient to repel

HAVE THREE BILLION SURPLUS TO BE MDIVANIS' MAUSOLEUM

gest User of Credit; Private Loans at Low Ebb.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- A surplus of bank reserves - regarded church built by King Peter III of One of his assistants stated "His by bankers as a source of potential Aragon in the thirteenth century re was no confirmation of a Federal Reserve Board as it prepares to reorganize under the 1935 church the King built as a place of

retreat came into the possession of Reserves in excess of legal requirements held by member banks of the reserve system last week bile accident in August this year. went above \$3,000,000,000, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000,600 since lamos, near here, to visit his sister, the bank bill was presented to Con- the wife of the Catalonian painter, gress last winter with the argument Jose Maria Sert. He purchased the would permit more effective cen- estate as an investment on the tralized control of credit machin- recommendation of Sert, not know-

ry.

The Federal Government continhe found the crumbling edifice, he ues to be the biggest user of bank said: "What an ideal spot for a credit in this country. Loans and mausoleum. One day I would like discounts of member reserve banks to be buried here." to private customers remain near Three days later he was dead the lowest point during the depression. Deflation has reduced their arranging for the Prince's funeral loans to less than half of the 1929 and arranged to fulfill the Prince's peak of \$26,000,000,000

HITLER REPORTED TO WANT PART OF THE BALTIC STATES French Writers Say Dr. Schacht

PARIS, Nov. 4.-Two French writers reported today that Adolf Hitler's designs on the Baltic states and eventually on the Ukraine in

Soviet Russia had been disclosed by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsminister of Finance.

The writers—Pertinax of the newspaper Echo de Paris, and Genevieve Tabouis of L'Oeuvre-said Schacht made those disclosures in

ing of the Bank of International Settlement at Basel, Switzerland. The Emperor thanked the dip-Schacht, the writers said, exlomatic corps for the toast. Speakhorted Jean Tannery, president of ing in Amharic, which was trans- the Bank of France, and Montagu for the calendar year 1933 was made

confidence, we entertain the firm the Italian-Ethopian conflict as He is reported as having warned "Although the Italians have been attacking a month, our army is still "Against this unprovoked war, we attacking a month, our army is still "Against this unprovoked war, we attacking a month, our army is still "Against this unprovoked war, we attacking a month, our army is still "Against this unprovoked war, we attacking a month, our army is still "Against this unprovoked war, we attacking a month, our army is still "Against this unprovoked war, we would lead to "the economic dislocation of Europe, ruin the lira and cathering" from this struggle which was forced British and French financial lead-

had not heard of the renewed the reports added that Schacht told Italian drives. Observers who re- Tannery that Germany had no de-The Emperor said Ethiopia had ceived announcements of the of- signs on Western Europe, particumade great strides in economic, so- fensives from abroad saw in the larly Alsace-Lorraine, but that some Government's lack of information day Germany would divide the Ukraine with Poland.

For the present, Schacht was reported to have said, Germany would be satisfied with expansion in the Baltic States.

GRAND DUKE'S EX-CHAUFFEUR EXPELLED BY COMMUNISTS er for 8 Years; Said to Have

Aided Russian Nobility

LENINGRAD, Nov. 4.- The Comburied gold?" he demanded of the munist party discovered yesterday 10,000 warriors gathered at the that Mikhail Savelieff was a forcrowds continued celebrations all holders at the suggestion of the night in the streets, and cafes of United States Department of State,

best years of his life were those country is threatened with disaster? whose picture was found in Save- \$286,000,000 in 1932.

ask for alms. It asks only for the closed that the former chauffeur 638,000,000 the year before. the Government to purchase muni- into the hands of the bolsheviks.

1933 TAX RETURNS SHOW FOOD TRADE HAD MOST PROFIT

Transportation and Other Utilities Next - Largest Corporation Losses in Banking Group.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTOIN, Nov. 4. - An analysis of corporation tax returns Norman, president of the Bank of public by the Treasury yesterday, England, to act with Germany "in reflecting the disturbed banking

conditions of that year. The major corporation groups re duced their collective deficit of 1932 by 67 per cent, to \$1,353,141,000. In 1932, the collective corporation deficit was \$4,114,918,000, collective profits of \$10,676,071,000 were reported.

Of the 1933 deficit, \$1,106,446,000 represented that shown in 121,683 returns representing "banking, insurance, real estate, stock and bond brokers, etc.

This statutory deficit was determined by deducting "cost of goods sold, cost of other operations, compensation of officers, rent paid on business property, interest paid, taxes, bad debts, depreciation, depletion and loss from sale of capital assets" from "gross sales, gross receipts from other operations, in-terest, rents, profit from sale of capital assets, miscellaneous receipts, dividends from domestic cormpt obligations.

in 1933 were reported by "food and kindred products" manufacturers

The description of the spread. transportation and other public covering operations in 1933, which utilities showed a net of \$151,625, was 1.1 per cent fewer than in 1932, by the Associated Press.

before payment of income and ex- depression failures. \$930,073,000, compared with \$3,829, showed a large collective loss, enough individual firms made prof- to plan for the development of the and designates the three as deposi-

Wake up before it is too late. Lend the Government your money. The Government does not and must not of the investigation, it was discorded by those of the investigation and utilities at the states have set up planning compaid \$92,581,000 in such taxes, the largest amount of any one group.

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"It is unfortunate Dela ments totaled \$3,886,000,000. Offi-exploded today. One building was organizations permanent, and every the throne on Dec. 18, 1923, in re- of our people, providing them with tions. It is not too late. We must be lifting of the communist party cials explained that in 1932 the demolished, but no loss of life was other state, except Delaware and practice of continuing dividends, reported.

Woman Officer in Soviet Army



LIEUTENANT in charge of rifle and machine gun repair shops of the Moscow proletarian infantry division, inspecting a rifle. porations and interest on tax-ex- She is 23 years old and has been in army service four years.

The department received 446.842 with a net of \$169,235,000, while returns from active corporations 46 States Take Steps for Orderly

when 452,884 returns were made. The net deficit of all corporations This shrinkage was attributed to six of the 48 states are reported by cilities in three banks—the Central cess profits taxes, was listed at Although the financial group

Income tax receipts from corpo-ations gained 45.5 per cent in 1933. collect \$35,848,000 in income taxes Under the general "Why do you sleep when your ountry is threatened with disaster? Wake up before it is too late. Lend lieff's possession.

Dest years of his life were those amounting to \$416,000,000, against the disaster? Transportation and utilities and \$504,000 in income taxes and \$504,000 in income taxes and \$504,000 in excess profits levies. Transportation and utilities which Ickes is chairman, these and notes now in circulation are to

Development of Resources.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Forty-

committees are attempting to make After two years of reorganiza-Austrian Powder Depot Blown Up. provision so public works develop- tion activities, the Central Bank is

CHINESE ORDERED TO TURN IN SILVER TO GOVERNMENT

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Citizens Liable to Charge of Treason If They Refuse to Obey Stabilization Decree.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Nov. 4 .- The Chin-

ese Government began to gather in silver today under the terms of a new decree nationalizing the white The order, announced yesterday

by Finance Minister H. H. Kung, also provides for restriction of bank note issues, stabilization of the Chinese dollar and issuance of legal tender to replace silver coin. Officials said the move was designed to promote currency stabiliation, a hope not borne out when the Chinese dollars - opened at 29 13-16 cents against the United States dollar in early trading. The normal value of the Shanghai dol-

Chinese citizens who refuse to give up their silver are liable to a charge of treason.

lar is 30 cents.

The British embassy instructed its residents to observe the Government's order. United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson said no orders had been issued for Americans. A spokesman for the Japanese embassy expressed doubt The largest profits of any group even though unearned, was wide- RESOURCE PLAN COMMITTEES ization program although concedover the adequacy of the nationaling the "condition of the financial market is such as to require some

Details of Order.

The financial order embodies cen-Secretary of the Interior Ickes to Bank of China, the Bank of China, tories for all public funds.

By stabilizing the currency, said

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Jews and the Olympics.

VOUR recent editorial concerning the American boycott of the Olympic games is enlightening but not enough so. You present the views of the antagonists of the boycott and your own, omitting the very important views of proponents.

excluded and the editor denies this. saying: "It is said Jewish athletes will permitted on the German team." What a laugh! Of course, they will be. Gerthe Fatherland. In fact, the Nazis may produce. That is axiomatic. ean over even more than necessary to

Ah, but here's the rub. What do you with the Nazis? Will they be Avery Brundage of the Olympic commit-tee reasonably believe that the present ephemeral German policy can excuse

The Nazis themselves have declared a

Gen. Johnson's Articles.

not having the brilliant General select

H. R. ROCKWELL.

"A Discredited Liability."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

olicies of the man who defeated him three years ago; but it justifies the most indifferent to the interests of the Rehis grudges all of us who regard him as

Who but remembers that during his istration there existed in this country a universal spirit of distrust and dision, little observance of law, a parts of the Union, an absolute failure of the banking system, a total loss of respect by foreign Powers and a general on of the people that their Govern-

nent was weak, distracted and corrupt? Does it not seem incredible that a man sessed, as he is, of a keen mind, canot be convinced of the prudence of re fraining from attracting further public attention to a character which can only without observation?

JUNIUS UP-TO- DATE.

Query for the Police Department.

taxpayers' money is being used to pay en to watch the Grand-Lucas vice district, while several blocks east on Cardinal avenue, white and colored vice dens are permitted to run wide pen, and several blocks west on Vandeventer avenue, vice dens are numerwatched and others allowed to run un-

More Men, Fewer Machines

INQUISITIVE.

W HY do people abuse their Government when it is really the industrial world that sent the people to the bottom? If industry would use more men and less ld soon have prosperity. MILDRED McCARRELL.

ork a week. A family of two receives hearted citizen calls the relief office and reports it. We are all human beings; would a hundred times rather work.

Very few of us have food enough to keep
us from being hungry, while \$150,000
is spent in the kitchen of the White
House for doo-dads.

Ireland; Jacob A. Riis from Denmar,
from Germany, and so on and on.

The American gallery is all one in that, as Dr. Malone puts it, a priceless and brains has come server.

Some pertinent observations were made by reporters at the President's press conference the other day, when he read figures showing that the volume disbursed in wages have not kept pace with recent enjoy. increases in production.

The President's statistics-and there is no reason to doubt their essential accuracy-indicated that he said he was going to talk to industrial leaders er (we ought to be grateful, by the way, for these press conferences) did a good job of interpreting, no comment."

rolls behind employment was due to the fact that are headed for trouble." labor was not getting its fair share of the increased stant improvement in technological processes. To in any town or city of the country. assess the blame for the first condition is not easy; ing conducive to new unemployment. It is true, to read, mark and learn. moreover, that wages tend always to lag behind an

and in part to the system under which we operate. As to the present undoubted lag, we can only hope Gen. Johnson says that a whole race that the enlightened self-interest of employers will wipe it out at the earliest possible moment. There can be no firmly grounded prosperity till the pur- Certainly the Federal Government has played the chasing power of the people is restored to a point part, expansively and expensively. But the reindeer many has to prove to this skeptical where they can buy the products of industry in a will soon be turned out to pasture and the sleighbells. world that all is peaceful and fair in volume approximating the capacity of industry to if not wholly silenced, will jingle in a subdued and

The other proposition laid down by the reporterletes are up to the Olympic qualificathat much of the employment lag is caused by new and local units will have to assume full responsibility tion standard, see that a few Jews do machinery and new and improved methods—is inget on the team, just to convince a disputable. Right through the depression, the pro- Washington. The employables are to be taken care ductivity of the individual worker has increased. of by the Works Progress Administration, to which Indeed, it has increased at an accelerated pace, for the states and subdivisions will contribute, according suppose will become of these athletes, Indeed, it has increased at an accelerated pace, for the states and subditional to their resources. Will they be allowed to participate in tive to find labor-saving devices. If there is any Emergency relief expenditures, from January, 1933, fault here—and the President seemed to imply that up to and including August, 1935, totaled \$3,690,022. cooling with the Nazis: Will they be in some way private industry was at fault—it rests 045. The Federal Government provided 71.4 per cent allowed to win contests of skill thereafter, unhampered by fears of Nazi reprisals for a Jewish victor? Can you and things. The trouble is, as someone has said, that we have not yet learned to live with the machine.

The Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates phemeral German policy can excuse that from 1929 to 1933, what is called the man-hour the states acquitted themselves in that period is recode or that it will act as an assurance output (the output per worker per hour) increased 29 per cent. A few concrete examples will show, even ports. Such honors as may be awarded go to New more vividly, what has happened. In meat-packing, England. "Yankeeland" had to have assistance, but during the period of the Olympic games the man-hour output was 26 per cent higher in Febin order to derive the benefits entailed ruary, 1934, than the average from 1929. The woolen therefrom and then to proceed in their and worsted industry showed a 38 per cent gain in The leopard does not change his spots. November, 1933, over the 1929 average. In the crude Apparently the editor has thought along petroleum industry the productivity per worker ith Mr. Brundage, so far and no grew 16 per cent from November, 1932, to February, orther.

DR. T. R. COHIN. 1934. The five years up to 1934 saw the steel worker, in the same number of hours, increase his output by 16 per cent. From 1929 to 1931 there was an in-ROM the articles of Gen. Johnson in crease of 35 per cent in the rubber tire industry. Examples might be multiplied. Virtually all lines of industry, and farming as well, have been affected. Such is the problem created by the machine-the

The General's writing is nothing but problem of what the economists called technological a conglomeration of egotism, spite and unemployment. We should have that problem with revenge. In other words, it is the charus in acute form even if we recovered the production levels of 1929. Private industry can help toward its solution by creating a more equitable distribution of the fruits of the machine; but to suggest that private industry, as of today, is solely or even I does not require any extraordinary depth of observation to understand the emitting rancor with which Herbert ployment to keep up with increased production—to Hoover has assailed the personality and offer that facile diagnosis is to ignore the facts at the root of the matter.

OUR INTELLECTUAL MELTING POT.

In a time when ardent nationalists, acting primarily on prejudices, are seeking to disparage the contributions of the foreign-born to American life, it is decidedly beneficial to have the facts, compiled from an authoritative source. Such a statement is to be found in the autumn issue of the American Scholar, quarterly magazine published by Phi Beta Kappa The compiler is Dr. Dumas Malone, formerly of the history faculties of Yale University and the University of Virginia, and, in recent years, editor of the Dictionary of American Biography.

Reviewing the lives of the thousands of men and women who are recorded in the first 15 volumes of the monumental reference work which he is editing. Dr. Malone has found that of persons born since ss without censure when it passes 1790, who are included, approximately 121/2 per cent, or one in eight, were born outside the United States. Since this does not include the significant Americans born to American parents on foreign soil, it means or perhaps it is Frankfurter's "red hots." that the foreign-born have made their mark in the United States in proportion to their numbers, if not furter or these former students of his because of in excess of it.

Dr. Malone does not confine himself to mathematical proportions. His article fairly bristles with to realize that a trained personnel in government is names to prove his case. In statecraft, in business, in one of the fundamental needs of this country. As a literature, in music, in art, education, religion, sci- matter of fact, many of these young administrators ence and scholarship, the sons and daughters of other and counselors have come under the special influ ous. Possibly the Police Department can lands have distinguished themselves on coming to ence not only of Prof. Frankfurter but of Justice explain why one district is being this country. Take the scientists, for example. Au- Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, and dubon came from Santo Domingo by way of France. Louis Agassiz, naturalist, and Arnold Guyot, geogra- man of American jurisprudence." Prof. Frankfurter pher, came from Switzerland. John Muir and Alexander Graham Bell were born in Scotland. John Ericsson, designer of the Monitor, came from Sweden, Michael Pupin from Yugoslavia, Simon Newcomb, the astronomer, from Nova Scotia; Albert A. Michelson, the physicist, from East Prussia, and Sir William Os-

ler, the great physician, from Canada. Or consider how much poorer the American stage would have been without John Drew, born in Dublin, WRITER to this column says that or his able actress wife, born in London; without E. A WRITER to this column says that 90 per cent of the people on relief have jobs. I say that 99 per cent of the without the Scotch Robert B. Mantell, the Irish Ada dents, the former a Brandeis secretary, the latter a Holmes secretary—are the very kind the Govern-Rehan and Dion Boucicault, the Polish Helena Mod- Holmes secretary-are the very kind the Govern-\$6.50 for food for 15 or 16 days, and if jeska, the Hungarian Leo Ditrichstein. The list could ment needs. The Herald Tribune itself has highly they manage to pick up a dollar or two be expanded almost indefinitely in these and other praised the appointment of Landis to head the SEC. go to a 10-cent show, some big- fields. Carl Schurz came from Germany, E. L. Godkin, "Mother" Mary Jones and Victor Herbert from think and feel; 99 per cent of us Ireland; Jacob A. Riis from Denmark, Thomas Nast icans is the possible start of an efficient, qualified

> The American gallery is all one needs for proof that, as Dr. Malone puts it, a priceless cargo of talent and brains has come across the Atlantic with the

BEHIND MR. ROOSEVELT'S FIGURES. of the foreign-born is to disparage one of the greatest glories of the American experiment. Instead, we should pride ourselves on the fact that our diverse ancestry has brought us a richer variety of gifts than of employment in private industry and the amount any other single country has ever been privileged to

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935.

A NEEDED WARNING.

A delegation of liquor dealers found themselves in whereas production has climbed to 90 per cent of Washington the other morning, with nothing particuthe 1923-25 average, employment has increased only lar to do. They had attended to their duties, what to about 82 per cent and payrolls to about 74 per ever they are, as directors of the Distilled Spirits cent. The President did not interpret the figures; Institute. So they called on Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt, new head of the Federal Alcohol Administraand try to find out what was the matter. A report- tion, to pay their respects. As the Merry-Go-Round reports it, it was not a pleasant party.

Judge Hoyt told his visitors some disturbing truths. whereupon "the President merely smiled and made The liquor business is not behaving, he said. "The future of your business," said Mr. Hoyt, "is in your The reporter said, in effect, that the lag of pay- own hands. . . . Abuse public sensibilities and you

It might be remarked that the liquor dealers do returns from industry, and that the lag of employ- not have to go to Washington to hear precisely what ment behind production was due largely to the con- they heard in Judge Hoyt's office. They can hear it

"Abuse public sensibilities and you are headed for no doubt there are cases where wages ought to be trouble." That is something for the liquor industry increased; no doubt, too, there are cases where wage | -and not only the liquor industry, but all individuals increases at this time would produce a red-ink show- who may be abusing the freedom granted by repeal-

> Mahout Borah is riding the elephant. And is he "mahoutin'"? Boy, you're tootin'.

> > YANKEE DOODLE DANDY.

It was Al Smith, if we remember rightly, who first presented Uncle Sam in the role of Santa Claus. cautious tune.

Dec. 1 has been set as the date when the states

year, the Federal Government's contribution, over the country as a whole, mounted to 76 per cent. How vealed in figures compiled by Editorial Research Reit took less, and did more, for itself than any other section. The Puritan spirit of self-reliance goes marching on. They may or may not read their Emerson back there any more, but they still prize "the glorious privilege of being independent."

Best of all that historic group of states was its smallest member-"Little Rhody." Rhode Island bore almost two-thirds of its relief burden, receiving from the Federal Government only 37 per cent. New Hampshire was second, with 53 per cent. The others follow in this order of merit: Connecticut, 54 per cent; Maine, 61; Massachusetts, 68; Vermont, 70. Each was above the national average in self-maintenance. Their group average of 57 per cent shines in comparison with the national average of 76 per

Leaving New England and surveying the remainder of the country for a candidate for special mention, California gets the nod. Indeed, that State was second only to Rhode Island, having had but 43 per cent in the average, our allotment being 77 per cent. The banner of incapacity goes to North and South Carolina, each of which scored a complete failure by depending on the Federal Government entirely-the full

A bow to New England! Yankee Doodle may again come to town, riding on a pony.

You might call the present seismic disturbance the all-America earthquake.

THE FRANKFURTER "HOT DOGS."

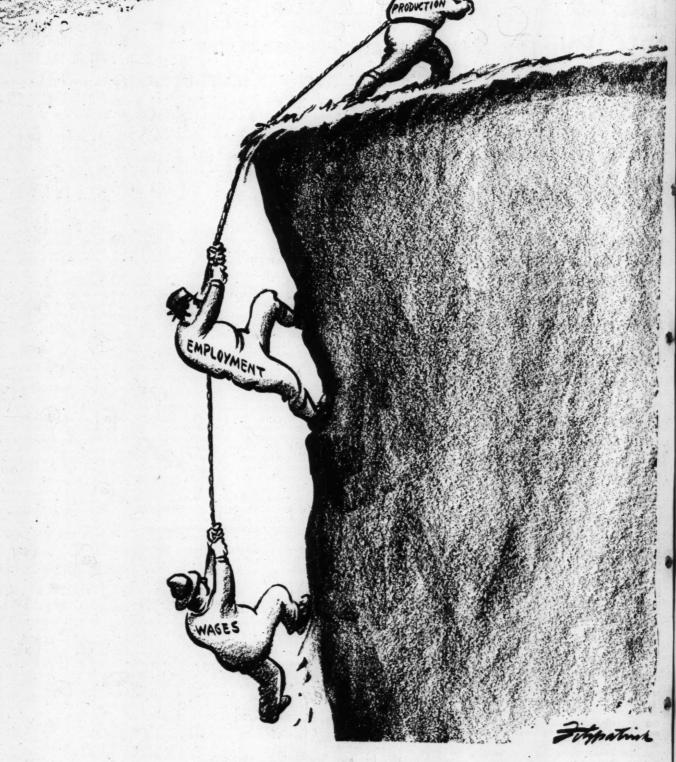
Inspired by Hugh S. Johnson's declaration that Felix Frankfurter has become the "most influential single individual in the United States," the New York Herald Tribune has printed an inventory from its Washington bureau listing former students and associates of the Harvard law professor now occupying posts of importance at the national capital. For some time the Chicago Daily Tribune has sought to discredit this group of youthful administrators and counselors by calling them Frankfurter's "hot dogs,"

Any attempt to bring discredit on Prof. Frank their relationships will fall flat on the ears of the ever-increasing number of Americans who have comthe late former Justice Holmes, long the "grand old would be the first to emphasize the rare privilege which secretarial service to these eminent jurists has

The obvious truth is that instead of doing some thing reprehensible in helping train young men for governmental posts, Supreme Court Judges and teachers of law like Prof. Frankfurter are performing a signal public service. Men such as James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Let those partisans call them the Frankfurter "hot dogs" who will. In this alert group of young Amercareer public service for the United States such as

The Roosevelt boys are validating an old adage HUNGRY AND DISGUSTED. brawn in the steerage. To belittle the contributions that accidents will happen in the best of families.

has distinguished British public life for generations.



ALWAYS THE LAST ONE UP.

little punch, instead of moseying around

named today, it would probably be Landon

Out on the Pacific Coast, he's made such an

impression that some of the G O P leaders

are for him even though they can't spell his

Landon's record as Governor which gave

him the title of "Kansas Coolidge" is really

remarkable from an economy standpoint

In one term, he cut per capita taxes in the

State from \$71 to \$51. He had a law passed

making it a crime for any official to spend

lected from taxes, and then he went out and

snuffing out bootlegging, he increased reve-

nue from the cigarette tax more than 500

per cent. Eleven millions in tax-anticipa-

He cut till it hurt, and how the voters

Landon is out in front today but perhaps

If the leading party enigmas, Hoover and

Borah, should swing to him, he might pile

up an unstoppable lead. But it is doubtful

There is too wide a split, too much bit-

terness from the Right edge of the party

to the Left, to expect them to get together

If he were a Democrat and in the same

position, Landon might go ahead and sweep

up the West by making any necessary con-

cessions to Borah. But in the Republican

And Borah seems to have the idea that

Landon has too many Old Guard friends to

be a "Borah candidate." He can't quite

picture an intelligent but slow-moving econ-

Which brings us back to that all-impor-

One tip as to his private thoughts can be

attained by listening to his declarations on

such things as inflation and the Townsend

He's for "limited" inflation. He did not approve the Townsend plan (which Landon

smacked down flatly) but gave it a coquet-

This would seem to be a line of policy

more calculated to defeat Gov. Ben Ross in

a contest for re-election as Senator from

Idaho in '36, than to win a G. O. P. pres-

Yet the safest thing you can predict about

the Republican convention at this moment

is that Borah, if he lives, will dominate it,

Vandenberg, as we pointed out some

months ago, would be delighted to accept a

And, of course, he'd be even more delighted

vice-presidential nomination behind Borah

tant interrogation: What will Borah do?

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Without increasing the rate, merely by

unless it was already in the till, col-

back-slapping, as Landon is.

If the "leading candidate"

War Notes From the G. O. P. Front

That deafening silence from Grand Rapids is Vandenberg running for President; Knox is talking a lot but saying little; Landon, the Kansas Coolidge, seems to be out in front at the present writing; Borah is enigmatical, but may be thinking more about holding his Senate seat than of entering the White House.

> Edson Blair in Barron's. National Financial Weekly. flowery affairs of too many words and too

RTHUR H. VANDENBERG is our lead-A ing modern exponent of the political theory that it's easier to talk yourself out of the White House than into it. That overpowering blast of nothing emanating from out Grand Rapids way is just Vanden berg, campaigning for the presidency. If silence is golden, he makes Midas look like a piker. Beside him, Coolidge was a garous old fishwife

This silent stuff is something new for Michigan's junior Senator. No one around the Senate chamber ever complained that Van's tonsils wouldn't work. They work too well for the comfort of many and if you don't believe it, ask Dickinson of

Why, then, the sudden reticence? Since Congress went home with Huey Long's swan song ringing in its ears, Van has not been heard above a whisper. While Hoover, Borah, Knox and Landon were hard at work, laying the lines for '36, the Wolverine

On his return, reporters flocked to the boat. Wanted a statement. Van gave them one. He was against war. Rather, is against war. Always will be against war. Even more against war than Roosevelt, Roosevelt doing all right on his neutrality policy. Only trouble, he ought to go farther. Be even more neutral.

How could he be, until Congress passed a stronger neutrality act? Oh, well-the curtain of silence fell again.

All of which has given rise to the suspicion that there may be method in Van's mum-ness. There is! For one thing, Van has learned something from FDR.

For three years, he has been sitting in the Senate, listening to that smiling gentleman talk himself into more trouble than you or I could find in a lifetime. It's an old political axiom that every time a politician tries a new one, he makes ene-

Roosevelt has tried more new ones than any five predecessors. He has not made five times as many enemies. He has made plenty of hero-worshippers. But every time he makes a decision, someone doesn't like it. If he makes enough of them-just add the minorities and you may have a major-

Now before a man gets to the White House-while he's still a candidate-he can't most certainly can by saying what he's go-Someone is against everything. There-

fore the less you say at this stage of the game, the less prejudice against your candidacy. This is particularly true of one whose

He will have a large share in writing the strategy is to come from behind as the complatform and is very likely, at the least, to promise nominee who will satisfy everyone have a veto power over the choice of a canin a badly split convention. didate-probably through swinging a block Knox is trying to make a runaway race of delegates pledged to him. And that is where Vandenberg comes in.

of it this time, but is getting nowhere. A lot of good Republicans are for him, but the best political observers returning to the capital from the West say that the Republicans who count are not for him.

They say he's making "canned" speeches,

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEAN B. F. Mumford of the Missouri College of Argiculture properly refuted a thoughtless charge sometimes made against colleges of agriculture in his address at the fiftieth anniversary of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

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"After the inflation period, followed by a sharp deflation, the farmers of America found themselves deeply in debt. The diminishing prices of farm products, descending to a record low in 1932, made it necessary for the farmer to produce the largest I number of units to meet his interest charges, taxes and other requirements."

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Dean Mumford did not go into the reasons for the closing of foreign markets, but it must be very obvious to the farmers that when European and other countries could not send their goods into this country be cause of high tariff barriers, these countries thereupon erected similar barriers agains American goods, principally farm products, and sought to encourage their production at When these barriers are uniformly leveled, the farmer's lot will improve.

TACTFUL MAHARAJA,

T HE new fashion foible, trousered skirts, made a decided hit with the Maharaja of Patiala, we are told, when that Indian potentate was shopping around Paris for homecoming gifts for his 14 wives. He purchased 14 sapphire velvet affairs with anklelength Turkish trousers under knee-length

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By DREW PEARSON and I

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. | self | N inside tip has reached the Jardi Aears of the New Deal's legal of en shock-troopers that utility internext ests have secretly decided to abandon the Baltimore test of the Holding Corporation Act. Instead, they will throw their weight behind the new suit just filed in Wilmington, Gover Delaware.
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stitutionality of the law, without the Government being a party to Consu the suit. It was instituted by the bankruptcy trustees of the Central West Public Service Co., a Halsey-Stuart concern.

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Attorney-General Making a Court Fights on New Deal Leg.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON. (Seventh in a series of 10 arcicles on the President's Cabinet.)

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. legal T is idle to guess what might could have happened if old Tom sociate Walsh had lived to be Attorney- the de General, but it is not at all hard The to see that the litigation of the was no New Deal is in a sorry tangle. Attorney-General Cummings is a buke i loyalist—a very great Democrat, a greater friend and a man with an unblemished record. But, either argum cause political circumstances him or because he did ot fight hard enough to overcome them, his staunchest friend could reserve never contend that he organized, only a

prepared and manned the Depart-ment of Justice for the bitterest battle of litigation which ever confronted any administration. For him, it must be said that his epartment had precious little to do the drafting the legislation he was department had precious little to do with drafting the legislation he was this is later called upon to defend. Also, much of it was emergency stuff that had to be defended after the that had to be defended after the of libe

shadow of impending dissolution paign was lightened. Does anybody suppose that, in the wave of national enthusiasm on which it then floated, NRA would lies to have been sunk if it had come up for decision in October, 1933? Its litigation was deliberately deferred Democ

by somebody, somewhere, and that what was its ruin. RAYMOND H. DISCHER FUNERAL | 2 p. m Voss-F

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Funeral services for Raymond H. Mr. Discher, superintendent of the International Shoe Co. plant at Sullipublish van, Mo., who died yesterday at ject. Lutheran Hospital following an him operation for appendicitis, will be at him.

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Government circles. He is Dr. Walter Hale Hamilton, head of the recently rejuvenated Consumer Division. Cause of the behind-the-scene squawks is a e suit. It was instituted by the harmonic behind-the-scene squawks is a series of reports he has made to West Public Service Co., a Halsey- the President on the milk, ice, whisky and gasoline industries.
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leased has not been explained, but here may be one reason:

Gen. Fersining s expeditionally lock, sent to pursue Francisco Villa after Villa's raid across the New Mexico

LL the world has its flower sevelt is remainderman for Agarden, but tree gardens are few and far between. The White House has one of the most

remarkable in existence. In the office of the chief gardener is a complete plot of the

In all, there are 343 arboreal specimens, of ninety-one species. Infantry.
There are eleven varieties of oak alone - more than many proak, golden English oak, Mossycup THE reported gubernatorial ambitions of William M. Jardine, swamp white oak. In addition oping lung trouble made it necessecretary of Agriculture in the there are the usual varieties: pink, sary for him to go for a time to red, scarlet and white oak.

There's a Japanese witch hazel, University Professors is about to are two hair Chinese chestnut California. trees, an Amur cork and an epau-

The oldest specimen is a ash, at least 175 years old. Most numerous are American elms tieth Anniversary Edition of the (which are used to edge the main Post-Dispatch, published Dec. 9, fern-leaf beech, or a cut-leaf weep- peared in the Anniversary Edition, ing birch.

Past Presidents have helped the a blistering condemnation of 1878. Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Andrew Jackson, Theo- fel and Benedetto Croce. Note-Under Kansas law, which dore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wil-(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

Attorney-General Making a Weak Defense in Court Fights on New Deal Legislation, He Writes.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Walsh had lived to be Attorneythe defense stronger? happened if old Tom sociate in reserve who could make

Deal is in a sorry tangle. Attorney-General Cummings is a buke in its tail. t fight hard enough to overcome hem, his staunchest friend could contend that he organized, ed and manned the Departt of Justice for the bitterest

ted any administration. department had precious little to do

Does anybody suppose that, in the policy of litigation is bad enough ave of national enthusiasm on the surface, but if this is what on the surface, but if this is what a syndicated newspaper column unclass on the surface, but if this is what syndicated newspaper column unclass on the surface, but if this is what syndicated newspaper column unclass on the surface, but if this is what syndicated newspaper column unclass of the surface of t wave of national enthusiasm on which it then floated, NRA would been sunk if it had come up or decision in October, 1933? Its phe.

at Sullivan, Mo.

What trust and faith it took to (Seventh in a series of 10 articles on the President's Cabinet.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.

To is idle to guess what might. I is idle to guess what might could not, where was there an as- The Rev. F. C. Klick Preaches at

General, but it is not at all hard to see that the litigation of the was no golden apple—rather a scor
The detense stronger.

Reformation day, annual festival was no golden apple—rather a scorof the Evangelical and Reformed By the Associated Press.

vented him or because he did tional issues it raised. When it church would be lifeless without vention. when down there were no statutory the Holy Spirit."
reserves to rush into the breach—
Other St. Louis pastors who took

The record of litigation is bad. Schneider, the Rev. August There are those who fear that all with drafting the legislation he was this is a deep strategy to procure

by somebody, somewhere, and that what might have been.

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RAYMOND H. DISCHER FUNERAL 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Kraeger-Voss-Fix Chapel, Kingshighway boulevard and Lexington avenue. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Funeral services for Raymond H. Mr. Discher was regarded as an er, superintendent of the In- expert on contract bridge and had ternational Shoe Co. plant at Sullivan, Mo., who died yesterday at Lutheran Hospital following an operation for appendicitis, will be at

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EDITOR, WAR WRITER

Member of Post-Dispatch Staff Retired in 1931 Because of Illness.

Clair Kenamore a member of the because of illness, died yesterday of tuberculosis in Portland, Ore. He

Post-Dispatch, and his brother, cashier of the Post-Dispatch. His body is on the way to St. Louis. Funeral arrangements have not been determined, except that burial will be at Salem, Mo., his former

Served as War Correspondent. Mr. Kenamore, born at Eminence, Mo., and living in his early years at Salem, began newspaper work on the St. Louis Republic, and worked for a time in Chicago, before joining the Post-Dispatch news staff in October, 1907. He served as telegraph editor, feature writer and Sunday magazine editor, and as war

Why the rest has not been re- Gen. Pershing's expeditionary force, It contains sharp criticism of border. Soon after his return to nal fight on the Holding Cor- the AAA's marketing plan for the St. Louis, he accompanied the St. Louis First-Fifth Regiment, later the 138th Infantry, to Camp Doniwas with the Thirty-fifth Division in its most important engagements in the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse campaigns.

He returned in May, 1919, and became historian of the Thirty-Corporation Bill, the Bank of New York & Trust Co. sent letters to all beneficiaries of trusts in which it was requested that they stored to the component of t he wrote the "History of the 139th

Traveled in Europe.

In later years he traveled fessional foresters ever heard of. in Europe and wrote for the There's a chestnut oak, Daimyo Post-Dispatch of his observations of after-war conditions, particularthe southwestern border, he reported the then critical situation in and three forms of yew: English, Mexico, and the disturbances in golden English, and Irish. There the Mexican territory of Lower

He was sent to Europe in 1927, to make contacts with noted European personalities, and to obtain contributions from them to the Fifdriveway). Elms number thirty- 1928. Among those whom he visfive. The rarest tree is probably a ited, and whose contributions apwere H. G. Wells, Sir Philip Gibbs, Dean W. R. Inge, Andre Siegfried, port of the committee—shortly to be published in the monthly bul-American elm in 1825 and Ruther- Maxim Gorky, Martin Anderson ford B. Hayes planted another in Nexo, Bertrand Russell, Prof. Albert Einstein, Rudolph M. Holzap-

Married in 1912. Post-Dispatch staff, took place in

For the last four years, Mr. Kenamore had lived in Tucson, Ariz., with occasional visits to other parts of the Southwest and the Pacific which he found in his places of

Annual Festival of Evangelical and Reformed Church.

pion with the sting of a terrible re- Church, was observed yesterday present the thundering constitu- gave the sermon, declaring "the was chosen for the 1936 State Con-

only an attack on the Constitution part in the service were the Rev. City, Nathan Karchmer, Springand the Court.

S. J. Schmiechen, the Rev. Carl E. field, and Rabbi N. J. Friedman, battle of litigation which ever confronted any administration

The addition of Stanley Reed is Raschke and the Rev. Henry J. dents. Henry E. Oppenheimer, St. fronted any administration.

For him, it must be said that his litigation is no better than its past.

The addition of Stants, and Damm. There was music by Louis, was elected secretary, and choirs and musicians from the Adolph Kahn, St. Louis, treasurer. churches of the synod.

der the title "Did You Ever Stop There are too many able, liberal, to Think?" died here last night of behavior and that the total disease. He had been ill two

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WASHINGTON U. CAMPUS FORUM

Service Wednesday. The Rev. George M. Gibson, pas-

of a week's program on world peace lation, printed in 1765, is owned by and will be concluded with a chapel J. P. Larson, 414 Selma avenue, program on Armistice day, Nov. Webster Groves. The first com-11, which will be addressed by Sir plete Bible to be printed in English Norman Angell, English newspa-perman and winner of the Nobel dale, Bishop of Exeter, published in

EDITOR DEAD



CLAIR KENAMORE.

ion of Missouri and Kansas troops. In 1916, he went into Mexico with

Curtain to Rise at 8 o'Clock: Althouse, Jeritza and Halstead in Leading Roles.

Paul Althouse will be heard in the day afternoon. title role. Maria Jeritza is cast as Elizabeth, and Margaret Halstead, will appear as Venus. All are of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Carl Schiffler, Chicago Opera Company baritone, Norman Cordon, Joseph Cavadore, Wilfred Engelman, Lodovico Oliviero, Theodore vard football game at Princeton, Lovitch and Anita Ehlen are members of the supporting cast.

For the first time during the season, the ballet of 50 St. Louis girls, under the direction of Rita de Leporte, former premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan, will be seen. Miss de Leporte does a solo in the bacchanale scene, written by Wagner to please the Parisian public and usually omitted from productions in this country. She also appears with Edward Aguado, St. Louis An orchestra of 70 members of

the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be directed by Ernest Knoch. There will be a chorus of 150. The well-known Pilgrims' chorus "Hail, Hall of Song," "Hymn to Venus" and "Evening Star," will be heard as the story of Tannhauser's struggle between sacred then and now a member of the post-Disputch comes as he falls dying when the

funeral train of Elizabeth enters. Giovanni Martinelli will sing "Faust" Wednesday night. His silver jubilee on the operatic stage Northwest. He continued to write occasional articles on news subjects at the Mayor's office of the official city flag. Enrico Caruso received the honor in 1919. Martinelli also was to be a guest at a luncheon in his honor given at Hotel Jefferson by David L. Grey, and at a musical OBSERVANCE IN AUDITORIUM tea at the St. Louis Woman's club.

B'NAI B'RITH ELECTIONS Michael Price of Columbia Chosen President of State Unit.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4.-Mich. with services in Municipal Auditor- ael Price, Columbia, was elected oralist—a very great Democrat, a reader friend and a man with an case impossible to win and on an 2000. The Rev. F. C. Klick, pressident of B'Nai B'rith, Jewish fraternity, for the State of Mississipple of the Frenchical Syned sished record. But, either argument which failed properly to ident of the Evangelical Synod, souri last night, and Jefferson City

> Bert Stemper and Don Rodenberg of St. Louis, Morris Bodker, Kansas Louis, was elected secretary, and

Mrs. Edith Singer, St. Louis, was later called upon to defend. Also, —by poor defense—so many decimuch of it was emergency stuff that had to be defended after the that had to b elected president of the newly-formed State Auxiliary for women. paign issue of the very Constitution itself. The obvious administration policy of litigation is bad enough paign issue of the very Constitution Heart Disease at Shawnee, Ok. By the Associated Press. SHAWNEE, Ok., Nov. 4.—Edson Ethel Wasserman, Jefferson City,

Collection at Reen Memorial United

Lutheran Church. secretary, he resigned in 1923 to give his time to his column, which cluding one which was printed 282 relatives said was printed in nearly years ago, is on exhibit at the Reen 1500 newspapers, some in foreign Memorial United Lutheran Church, 1038 South Kingshighway, in observance of the four hundredth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into English. All the vol-The Rev. G. M. Gibson to Conduct umes have been lent by members of the congregation.

The oldest Bible, owned by Mrs. tor of the First Congregational Fred Rupp, 6704 Clayton road, Church of Webster Groves, will con- Hichmond Heights, is in German. duct the Washington University It was printed in 1653. Among the Campus Forum, sponsored by the collection are translations in En-Y. M. C. A., at 2 p. m. Wednesday. This Forum will be held as part and Greek. Another German trans-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

RS. ALBERT C. FOWLER, 501

Clara avenue, and her daughter Mrs. Tyra Hill Goddard Mrs. Lorraine Livingston, of Bronxenter Miss Caroline Fewler. 5265 Wesminster place.

red candies were used to decorate black against gray stone walls. Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Elisabeth Freeman,

and Mrs. Thomas R: Collins.

Miss Lydia Ann Allen, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Allen 4626 Maryland avenue, will leave tonight for Memphis, Tenn., to visit Miss Mary Katherine Mitchell, and her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Hale, a sister of Mrs. Allen.

chell. Tuesday night they will attend the Beaux Arts ball and Friwith her young daughter, Josephine, day night they will be guests at the debut party of Miss Virginia Symes, White's older daughter, Lois debut party of Miss Virginia Symes, daughter of Judge John Foster Symes of Denver, which will be given Symes of Denver, which will be given by the former Miss Helen Heming-Symes of Miss Sara Ferry Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, grandparents all fall. Mrs. White State of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, Buenos Aires, Nov. 2, American Symes, and Miss Sara Ferry Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, Buenos Aires, Nov. 2, American Symes, and Miss Sara Ferry Ervin, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, Buenos Aires, Nov. 2, American Symes, and Miss Sara Ferry Ervin, daughter of Mrs. American Symes, and Miss Sara Ferry Ervin, daughter of Mrs. American Symes of Denver, which will be given by the former Miss Helen Heming-Symes of Denver, which will be given by the former Miss Helen Heming-Symes of Denver, which will be given by the former Miss Helen Heming-Symes of Denver, which will be given by the former Miss Helen Heming-Symes of Denver, which will be given by the former Miss Helen Heming-Symes of Denver, which will be given by the former Miss Helen Heming-Symes of Denver, which will be given by the former Miss Helen Heming-Symes of Denver, which will be given by the former Miss Helen Heming-Symes of Denver, which will be given by the former Miss Helen Heming-Symes of Denver By the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etherington way. of Memphis.

Miss Allen will accompany Miss "Tannhauser," third offering of Lila Marshall Childress, daughter of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company's fall season, will be given to-night at the Municipal Auditorium who will be the guest of Miss Judith Gamble Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Judith Gamble Miss Martha Nico-Convention Hall. The curtain will symes. Miss Symes was in St. Louis for the Veiled Prophet ball lengthy work of Richard Wagner may be presented with as few cuts ed Queen. Miss Allen and Miss Childress will return home Satur-

> Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandeventer debutantes have been invited for place, will depart Thursday for the 12:30 o'clock. East to attend the Princeton-Har-

Charlot, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place, and Miss Katherine Collins, niece of Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, Maynard Johnston, received the Maynard Johnston, received the Maynard Johnston, received the Mrs. Copeland, before her mars Mrs. Goldard and their cert of its fifty-sixth season Frides. Afternoon at the Municipal Auditor of the orchestra, returned to mer difference of its fifty-sixth season Frides. Afternoon at the Municipal Auditor of the orchestra, returned to mer difference of its fifty-sixth season Frides. Afternoon at the Municipal Auditor of the mother, Mrs. Senter Marshall Johnston, received the Mrs. Copeland, before her marshall Johnston, received the Mrs. Copeland

Christmas.

Miss Ruth Bixby Stevens, debu- Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Laun, 7771 Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Suzanne tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ir A. Davis drive, Clayton, gave a dinner Bitting, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Stevens, who are occupying the party at their home Halloween Irene Pettus, Miss Ruth Stevens, Bixby home at 26 Portland place for night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Deibel and Miss Grace the winter, will be the guest of John G. Boehm, who were in St. White.

At a smaller table Miss Fowler spur Hunt Club Friday evening, Boehm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. entertained Mrs. George Boardman

Nov. 22. Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Frank Boehm, 7 Gables, Kirkwood.

Bell and Mrs. Theodore F. Fowler

Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bix
Until their wedding in Mobile,

Cier" (The Sorcerer's Apprentice), by, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Ala., Thursday, Oct. 25, Mrs. Boehm Bixby will give the party for Miss was Miss Lelia Holcombe, daugh-Stevens, whose mother was former-ly Miss Ruth Bixby.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wagner's prelude to "Die Meister-Holcombe. Mr. Boehm and his singer von Nurnberg."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Linn Hem- moon. ingway, 7711 Maryland avenue, had with them for the weekend their niece, Mrs. Frank H schoolmate of Mrs. Allen, will give a costume ball at the Memphis Country Club Wednesday night in honor of Miss Allen and Miss Mitchell. Tuesday night that wight of Miss Allen and Later this month their second daughter, Mrs. Arnold Hoppe which will take place Mon-Cohe. White of Altadena, Cal., will arrive day, Nov. 11. Miss Laurie and Miss with her young daughter, Josephine, Maigren were classmates at Wel-White's older daughter, Lois Linn en by Miss Symes' maternal grand- is the former Miss Helen Heming- Groves, and Miss Mary Evelyn Fox,

> during luncheon tomorrow in the Miss Ervin is an English instruc- and Miss Fox has a similar postclub rooms are: Mrs. Festus J. tor in a school at Vannes, France, tion at Geurot, France. Judith Gamble, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, and Miss Mary Louise Simpkins.

for a luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, which Miss Ada Flitcraft will give Friday, Miss Roberta Pierce, post-debu-tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. avenue. Twelve of the season's Col. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kelly Jr.

Invitations have been received

265 Wesminster place.

Fifteen debutantes were seated to one luncheon table in an allowed treated with the living room. Clusters riage, was Miss Cornelia Jones.

Mrs. Thornton, Relevation of the luncheon table in an allowed treated with the living room. at one luncheon table in an alcove off the Crystal Room of the Park Plaza. Red and white chrysanthemums, red and white candles and mums, red and white candles and black exceived for pronze chrysanthemums contrasted with the deep ivory of the walls of the living room. Refreshments were served in the rathskeller and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hellmuth of Florissant, Mrs. Harry Hellmuth of Florissant, Mrs. Harry Hellmuth of Florissant, Mrs. Hellmuth will visit another brothlian box office, 1004 Olive street. Mrs. Thornton Boland of Washred candies were used to decorate black against gray stone walls.
the table. The guests were: Miss
Mrs. Wyeth, who will be Mrs.
George W. Hellmuth, 4468 MaryNary Friday tickets for the second Goddard's great this west rivers.

bride have gone on their honey-Miss Kathrine Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Laurie, 6338 York. Mrs. lesley College.

Miss Sara Perry Ervin, daughter New York. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl York. Junior League members who will ster Groves, met in Paris Friday and are spending the week there.

Opening Concert to Be Played Fri-

mann Conducting. The St. Louis Symphony Orcheshis fifth season as the orchestra's

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY

leader. the table. The guests were: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Elizabeth entertained at several luncheons of the season will be month and will be here until after first soloist of the season will be placed on sale. Until next Saturday night season subscriptions at a sav-

ng of 35 per cent may be purchased, The feature of the opening all-orchestral program will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major. The program also will include Gluck's overture to "Iphigenie en

Movements of Ships.

Arrived. Oslo, Nov. 2, Bergensfjord, New Gdynia, Nov. 2, Pilsudski, New Gibraltar, Nov. 3, Roma, New

Cobh, Nov. 2, Scythia, New York. Cherbourg, Nov. 1, Albert Ballin, New York. London, Nov. 1, American, Banker

Belfast, Nov. 3, Lancastria, New Cobh, Nov. 2, President Harding,

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Saturday. While in New York, Miss have returned from a wedding trip Pierce will be the guest of Mrs. to New York and Washington and Balfour Craib. She will be away are at home at 5660 Kingsbury about 10 days. boulevard. Mrs. Kelly was formerly It's our family's whiskey, neighbor- and neighbor, it's your price! ME AND TWO OF THE BOYS AT THE SIDEBOARD In our house you'll always find our Family's Whiskey setting on the side-board. Always drink in the open, I tell the boys, I've got three boys you know—all helping with the Wilken Family Whiskey. This shows my sons Harry Jr. and William—and then Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

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whiskey of us Wilkens - and you can bet your boots I've put all the knack I got out of my 40 or so years of experience into it! But knack's not all there is to it - not by a jugful. It's the care you taste how licking good it is, I miss and bother you put into it-kicking up my guess if you don't say the Wilkens plenty of fuss if your grains don't come done mighty well by you. That's what right up to snuff-getting your mash just so-taking your time putting it through real slow. It's nursing it along

Yes sir, you're tasting the real family's every inch of the way! If you ever happen to be up our way, just drop in up to the distillery. You'll find me and the boys watching over our Family's Whiskey from 6 a.m. till quitting time. And when everybody seems to be saying anyway!

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congressman Thomas Hennings Jr. will speak Wednesday at a meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Lo-cust street. His topic will be "Washington Observations."

The seventeenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice will be celebrated Saturday at a dinner of the La Societe Française de St. Louis at Coronado Hotel. Principal speaker will be former Mayor Henry W. Kiel. E. A. Barnes, president of the society; Marc Seguin, French Consul, and Maurice Faure of Washington University will also

racy will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Cabanne Branch Library, 1106

North Union boulevard. The artists

Cabany 8606, St. Charles and Clincer Difference of the cabany 1106 Ca North Union boulevard. The public

The St. Louis Welfare Guild, social work employes' organization, will meet tonight at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, to discuss a proposed constitution and hear a report on place-ments of unemployed social work-

Dr. Paul G. Steinbicker of St. Louis University will speak on "Neutrality; Or, Can the United States Keep Out of War?" at a fried and Martha Betker, dear sister of J.

The Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J., associate editor of The Queen's Work, will speak on "Is Democracy Doomed?" at 8 p. m. tonight torium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. His lecture will be the fourth of a series of "Social Order Mondays."

Two weeks from tonight, Father Dowling will speak on "Votes The Bosses Fear."

Discher, Raymond H.—Sat., Nov. 2, 1935, Lutheran Hospital, beloved husband of Nadine Discher (nee White), dear fan ther of R. H. Discher Jr., dear son of Mrs. Eugenie Discher, dear brother of Ida I. Young, dear nephew, uncle and brother-in-law. Body will lie in state at residence, Sullivan, Mo., Sun., Nov. 3, 1935, thence to Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home. North Kingshighway at Lexington av., St. Louis, Mon. a. m. Funeral Tues., Nov. 5, 2 p. m., under the auspices of Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

The St. Louis Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, will hold its annual meeting Nov. 12 at 6:30 p. m. at the University Club. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in the Churches of Christ in the Churches of Christ in the St. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Missouri Crematory. and president of the Federal in cil of the Churches of Christ in DOYLE, CHARLES W.—Sun., 1935, 8:30 a. m., beloved son of Bennett and the late Mary Doyle

Lafayette avenues.

CHINESE ORDERED

TO TURN IN SILVER TO GOVERNMENT

Minister Kung, China hopes to end sulting from abandonment of the gold standard by many countries and the rise in world silver prices.

"As long as the value of currency remained high," said Kung, "defla-

remained high," said Kung, "deflation would have continued with increased severity.

"Should the value fall and create a wide disparity in the domestice and foreign price of silver, as in fact happened, extensive smuggling of silver would result."

T. V. Soong, American-educated chairman of the Bank of China, said today that China's silver reserves provided more than 100 percent coverage for bank notes in terms of foreign currency. Officials expect the nationalization of silver will be a long, slow process, especially in the interior.

Currencles Unsettled.

Chinese currencles have been unsettled for a week because of re
to Calvary Cemetery.

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To De Soto, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Nov. 2, 1935, 3:30 km, promptodo), our dear father, grandfather, brother-in-law. Function of Gertrude Frank (nee Reinhardt), dear brother, brother-in-law, and uncle.

FRANK, WILLIAM—Of De Soto, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Nov. 2, 1935, 3:30 km, prother-in-law. Function Biondo), our dear father, grandfather, brother-in-law, brother-in-law, brother-in-law, brother-in-law, and interior.

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FRANK, WILLIAM—Of De Soto, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Nov. 2, 1935, 3:30 km, prother-in-law, st. Internet Internet Calvary Cemetery.

Function Renders, Nov. 6, 9:30 a. m., from Benslex Nichaus, 1134 N. 6th st., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 1010 Wash 214 km, 6th st., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 1010 Wash 214 km, 6th st., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 1010 Wash 214 km, 6th st., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 10

Bages and to balance the national budget within 18 months.

Measures also are being prepared to strengthen the commercial banking system and give increased liquidity to commercial banks, in order that they may have resources available to finance legitimate requirements of trade and industry.

The Government, it is made clear, is determined to avoid inflation and will take energetic measures to deal with speculation and attempts to bring unwarranted in creases in prices.

Japanese allegations that China had accepted a British loan of filo, 000,000 (about \$50,000,000) to launch the new program were sharply demanded to the new program were sharply

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DEATHS

States Keep Out of War?" at a meeting of the South Side Peace Action Committee at 8 p. m. today at Roosevelt High School, Hartford street.

Nov. 1, 1935, beloved daughter of Sleg-fried and Martha Betker, dear sister of Joseph L., Stanley E., George L. and Eleanor Betker, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, in her 23d year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 8322 S. Grand, Tues., Nov. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Hedwig Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

An open forum on the present relief situation will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Arlington School, 1615 Burd avenue, under auspices of the West End Branch of the American Workers' Union. Miss Caroline Drew will speak

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EISWIRTH, ANNA (nee Doenges) — 2905
Wyoming, entered into rest Sun., Nov. 3,
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will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at
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F. Maurer, dear mother of Ella L. Maurer
our dear sister-in-law and aunt,
Funeral Wed., Nov. 6, 3 p. m., from
John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home,
7027 Gravols, to Sunset Burial Park.

ENGLISH, PATRICK J.—1529 Vail pl., aged 56 years, Sat., Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of Josephine E. English (nee Frahm), dear father of Josephine, Helen and Catherine, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tues, Nov. 5, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Chinese currencies have been unsettled for a week because of reports of the stabilization decree.

Last week the Shanghai dollar closed at 31.30 cents, after rallying 18 points.

The Hongkong dollar, which would be brought near the Shanghai dollar by the new order, dropped 1.50 cents to 42.90 cents.

The new plans also include proposals to establish a special institution to do a stablish a special institution to a stablish a spe

DEATHS BETKER, GENEVIEVE CUMMINGS, LILLIAN DeLARGY, KATHERINE

DE GRAFF, ELIZABETH DOERR, CATHERINE DOYLE, CHARLES W. EISWIRTH, ANNA ENGLISH, PATRICK J. FRANK, WILLIAM GROCEMAN, LOUISE HEUER, ELIZABETH HULLER, ANNA HUDSON, WILLIAM E. HUNLETH, SOPHIA HYER, ANNA J. KLEINSCHMIDT, WILHELMINA KORTE, BERNARD SR. LINDENMEYER, MARY MESSAROS, JOSEPH MEYER, ADELINE ORLANDO, DOMINICK

PAVY, MATILDA RICKERMANN, JOHN RHODES, JENNIE SALZMANN, CHARLOTTE SCHUH, HENRIETTA SIMON, EMMA RAISER SONDAG, MARGARET STRODE, JULIA SULLIVAN, MICHAEL J. TILLMAN, SARAH VOLLMAR, BARBARA WARD, KATHERINE A. WILL, JULIA WILLETT, G. HOWARD WUENSCH, HENRY SR.

HYER, ANNA J. (nee Forbes) — 2731
Shenandoah av., entered into rest Sat., Nov.
2, 1935, 2 a. m., beloved wife of Harry
Hyer, dear mother of Elmer, Harry, Ralph,
Walter (Tom), Genevieve and Dorothy
Hyer, and our deaf grandmother.
Funeral Tues., Nov. 5, 10 a. m., from
Math, Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant av. Interment Valhalla
Cemeterv.

the subject of the fourth of the "Social Order Mondays" series of lectures, to be given at 8 o'clock this evening at St. Louis University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, by the Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J. The series is sponsored by The Queen's York, Catholic publication.

The Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J., The Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J., The Queen's Th

Labee, Frank A.—3915A Palm st., entered into rest Sat., Nov. 2, 1935, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Theresa A. Labee (nee Bruening), dear father of Catherine M. Labee, dear brother of John J., Edward J. Labee, E. Kammann and the late Mrs. Susie Moussette, Mrs. Aurelia Emond. Alfred and Walter Labee, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tues., Nov. 5, 9:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a charter member of Kenrick Council 686, K. of C., and Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Parish.

MEMBERS of Kenrick Council, No. 686 K. of C., will assemble at Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., to 1 pay their last respects to Bro. Frank A. Labee, Mon. evening, Nov. 4, at 8 p. m. LaBEE, FRANK A .- 3915A Palm st., e

aunt.
Funeral from the residence, 5343 O'Dell
av., Wed., Nov. 6, 8:30 a. m., to The
Holy Innocents Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

MESSAROS, JOSEPH—2861A McNair av., entered into rest Sun., Nov. 3, 1935, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Messaros, dear father of Officer John Messaros, dear father-in-law, grandfather, at the age of \$1, veers.

MEYER, ABELINE — Entered into rest Sun., Nov. 3, 1935, relict of the late Martin Meyer, dear mother of Louise and Emma Meyer and the late Martin A. Meyer and our dear aunt.

Services at the residence, 3553 Halliday av., Wed., Nov. 6, 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ORLANDO, DOMINICK—Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of Phillip Orlando (nee Biondo), our dear father, grandfather, brother and father-in-law.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 6, 9:30 a. m., from Bensiek Niehaus, 1134 N. 6th st., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 1010 Wash st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

dropped 1.50 cents to 42.90 cents.

The new plans also include proposals to establish a special institution to deal exclusively in mortuation to deal exclusively in mortuation to deal exclusively in mortuation to deal exclusively in mortuation. Services at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 olive st., Tues., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefondam of the late of the control of the contr

DEATHS STRODE, JULIA—Sun., Nov. 3, 1935, beloved wife of the late J. A. Strode.

Due notice of funeral from the Edith
E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell
bl. will be given.

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL J.-1047A S. Tay lor av., suddenly Sat., Nov. 2, 1935, dearly beloved brother of Matthew and Dennis Sullivan of Chicago, Ill., and the late Timothy and Patrick Sullivan, and dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Tues., Nov. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TILLMAN, SARAH (nee Massengale) — Mon., Nov. 4, 1935, beloved wife of Robert L. Tilman, devoted daughter of Mrs. Hattle Massengale, dear sister of J. R., John E. and George Pierce Massengale, Rebecca Sievers.

Services from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wed., Nov. 6, 3 p. m.

VOLLMER, BARBARA—3910A Lee av. Nov. 3, 1935, 2:20 a. m., aged 71 years beloved wife of Daniel Vollmer, dear moth-er of Charles Vollmer and Mrs. Freida Rosenthal. Rosenthal.

Remains will lie in state at Suedmeyer & Sons' Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Funeral Tues., Nov. 5, 1:30 p. m., thence to Valhalla Crematory.

WARD, KATHERINE A.—Suddenly, Sun Nov. 3, 1935, dear sister of Helen Fergu son.
Services at the Wagoner Chapel, 3621
Olive st., Wed., Nov. 6, 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

WILL, JULIA (nee Reith)—4451 Lee av., entered into rest Sun., Nov. 3, 1935, 11:30 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late William H. Will, dear mother of Mrs. Kate Magill, Mrs. Julia Patterson, Fred William, William H., Edward W., John G., Arthur A. and George F. Will, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother. grandmother. Funeral Thurs. Nov. 7, 8:30 a.m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington, Mo.

WILLETT, G. HOWARD-Sat., Nov. 2 1935, beloved husband of Etta J. Willett 1935 beloved husband of Etta J. Willett, dear father of Mabel E. Emery and M. Sar-gent Willett, brother of Mrs. R. C. Bruce. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., Nov. 5, to St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale, 10 s. m.

meeting of the South Side Peace Action Committee at 8 p. m. today at Roosevelt High School, 3230 Hartford street.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Abstainers' Association of America will take part in a public meeting on social security Nov. 15, which is under auspices of the Greater St. Louis Prohibition Club. The meeting will be held at Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard.

"Is Democracy Doomed?" will be the subject of the fourth of the "Social Order Mondays" series of lectures, to be given at 8 o'clock this evening at St. Louis University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, by Graff) and Mrs. Auty Hoff (nee De Graff), dear mother-in-law and grand on the street in the subject of the fourth of the "Social Order Mondays" series of lectures, to be given at 8 o'clock this evening at St. Louis University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, by Graff), dear mother-in-law and grand faith of John Bernard Jr., Herman, Fred Mrs. St. John's Centery. Decased was a mother of John Bernard Jr., Herman, Fred Mrs. St. John's Cheer Jr., Herman, Fred Jr., Herman, Fred Mrs. St. John's Cheer Jr., Herman, Fred Mrs. St. John's Cheer Jr., Herman, Fred Mrs. St. John's Cheer Jr., Herman, Fred Mrs. St. Jr., Herman, Fred Mrs. St. Jr., Herman, Fred Jr., Herman, Fred Mrs. St. Jr., Herman, Fred Jr., Herman, Fred Jr., Herman, Fred Mrs. St. Jr., Herman, Fred Jr., Herman, F

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost OAT—Lost; black Persian; lamb trim; Stix, Baer, Fuller, Sat.; liberal reward. FO. 9076. FUR SCARF—Lost; black fox; reward. FOrest 1651. FUR SCARF-Lost; red fox; Forest Park zoo; reward. JE, 1303.

GLASSES—Lost; gold rim; in case; money vicinity Bay and Euclid; reward. FR 8057. PARTY who called in regard to gold compact lost, please call RO. 2990 again

PURSE—Lost; brown leather; Saturday morning, Mo. Pacific Tower Grove Sta-tion; reward. CA. 0054. PURSE-Lost; brown; Saturday morning liberal reward. MU. 3590. PURSE—Lost; brown, with rosary, keys, compact, relics; reward. FR. 4654. TOW BAR—Lost; West End; reward. EV. 7856. 5514 Alcott.

Dogs and Cats Lost FOX TERRIER TYPE—Lost; female; white, brownish marking; long tail; harness; name Judy; from Catholic Church, Shrewsbury, Saturday; reward, WE.1186 POINTER—Lost; female, brown and white. Reward, JEft. 8526. POODLE-Lost; white male; Tony; reward. GR. 0792. 4054 Potomac. ward. GR. 0792. 4054 Potomac.

SCOTTIE—Lost; male; black; sick child's pet; reward. CO. 0044W.

EARRING—Lost circular, diamonds, be-tween 4360 Washington and Newstead, Delmar or Grand and Washington; hand-some reward, FR, 6612. Miss Ellison. PHI BETA PI PIN—Lost; name on back; Cornelius Mahoney. PR. 7861. PIN—Lost; pearls, downtown, Friday; re-ward. FO. 0777. ST. 1398. WRIST WATCH—Lost; Saturday; yellow gold, Waltham. R. W. M. Reward. FO. 3296. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold;
"H" on back; reward. GR. 1091.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

proposals will be received in the Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the SECRETARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, JESSE HALL, COLUMBIA, MO. until 2 P. M. Tuesday, the 19th day of November, 1935.

November, 1935.

PWA DOCKET NO. MO.-1001.
The work to consist of the following:
General Construction, Heating, Plumbing and Wiring for
Completion of Home Economics Building, Conservation Laboratory Addition, Education Building (Practice School).
Student Health Center, at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Missouri.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked
"Bid on General Construction Contract,
Home Economics Building."
"Bid on Heating Contract, Home Economics Building."
"Bid on Plumbing Contract, Home Economics Building."
"Bid on Wiring Contract, Home Economics Building."
"Bid on General Contract, Home Economics Building."

Bid on General Construction Contract, "Conservation Laboratory Addition."
"Bid on Heating Contract, Conservation Laboratory Addition."
"Bid on Plumbing Contract, Conservation Laboratory Addition."
Bid on Plumbing Contract, Conservation
Laboratory Addition."
Bid on Wiring Contract, Conservation
Laboratory Addition."
Bid on General Construction Contract,
Education Building."
Bid on Heating Contract, Education
Building."

ing."
"Bid on General Construction Contract,
Student Health Center."
Bid on Heating Contract, Student Health Center."
"Bid on Plumbing Contract, Student Health "Bid on Wiring Contract, Student Health Center."
and all bids must be made out on the pro-

five per cent (5%) of the amount bid.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the ARCHITECTS, JAMIESON & SPEARL, 1116 ARCADE BLDG, ST. LOUIS, MO. 1116 ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO. and at the office of the SECRETARY, JESSE HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MO. Bidders must deposit the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive

posit, the \$15,000 being deducted to cover the net cost.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates, it is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the Fresident or by the Administration of Public Works. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly, wage rate paid employees who work under their direction up to forty hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foremen work more than forty hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty per cent (50%) more than the weekly wage, on a thirty hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction.

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Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director PWA before contract is awarded.

A performance or contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. This bond is to be in the Standard P. W. A. Form.

Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening there-of.

The University of Missouri reserves the CANTINE or St. Ellen, 3-ton, \$3 down. Joe Klearman, 4517 Easton. RO. 1260.

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of School Buildings.
P.W.A. Docket No. 5681. Missouri State
No. 282.
Letting No. 3713-A—Plumbing, Sewering
and Gas Fitting—SOUTHWEST HIGH
8 C H O O L, KINGSHIGHWAY BOULEVARD AND ARSENAL STREET.
Deposit required with bid, 5 per cent of
the amount of the bid; to be in cash
or certified check.
Plans and specifications may be obtained
at the office of the Building Department
of the Board of Education, 911 Locust
St., St. Louis, Mo.
The above is a limited advertisement. A
complete copy appears in the St. Louis
Daily Record of October 25th to November 5th inclusive.
Geo. W. Sanger,
Commissioner of School Buildings.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
The School District of Ste. Genevieve, Ste.
Genevieve County, Mo., will receive bids
in the office of the secretary of the
Board of Education in Ste. Genevieve.
Mo., until 1:00 p. m. on the 14th day of
November, 1935, for the erection and
completion of a new brick high school
building, including plumbing, sewering,
heating and electrical work. Plans and completion of a new brick high school building, including plumbing, sewering, heating and electrical work. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the secretary of the Board of Education, in Ste. Geneviewe, Mo., and at the office of the architect, Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., 411 C''ve st., St. Louis, Mo. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. See detailed advertisement in this newspaper on 30th day of October, 1935. PWA docket No. Mo. 1070.

HERMAN L PAUTLER,
Secretary, Board of Education.

BIDS will be received by the Board of
Public Service of the City of St. Louis,
Mo., Room 208, City Hail, until 12 M
on November 19 1935, for reconstructing Alabama avenue from Marceau
street to Poepping street, running west
of Alabama avenue, and for the improvement of Skinker Blvd, from Rosedale avenue porthwardly for a distance

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the date set above for the opening thereof.

The University of Missouri reserves the
right to reject any or all bids or waive
technicalities.

The University will provide assistance to
contractors, if desired, in making out the
various required governmental reports.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF MISSOURI.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY
OF ST. LOUIS
St. Louis, October 25, 1935.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the
office of the Building Department of the
Board of Education of the City of
St. Louis, 911 Locust street, until
3:30 P. M., on November 6, 1935, for
the following; to be in strict accordance
with the plans and specifications and
under the supervision of the Commissioner
of School Buildings.

P.W.A. Docket No. 5681, Missouri State
No. 282.

Letting No. 3713-A—Plumbing. Sewering

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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; family finish 8c pound. Call and deliver. GR. 9517.

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GIRL—White; housework; must be good cook; care 2-year-old child. Call PA.

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FAST 25c daily necessity, sells on sight; repeater. Room 205, 806 Chestnut,

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MACKSTONE, 1391 — 1 or 2, 1st floor
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CABANNE, 5070—2d floor sleeping room
near bath, reasonable.

CATES, 5163—2 or 3 front connecting
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CLARA, 627—3d south, lovely, light, warm, adjoins bath; ideal home; near furnace;

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CALL CH. 6334 before selling men's tools. We pay good price. Auto calls. RICH, 903 Market.

FURNACE—Large size, \$20; others; new used. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. HEALTH MACHINE—To shake off fat; nearly new; reasonable. CA. 6937.

charge, 21/2% on unpaid balances only. 7th and Locust—GArfield 2650

ADDRESSOGRAPH — \$15; dictaphones \$25; mimeograph, \$15; supplies. PRUITT, 1422 Olive. DESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment. Holstein Transfer, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8533

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—Complete,
A1 condition, reasonable. 3632 Park.

Yew and reconditioned sets; also sinks, beer coolers and dispensers, tables, chairs, booths, ranges, steam tables, etc. free layout plans furnished. See us for the best buy. Terms or cash. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market bl.

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC. NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 SO. MAIN.

FURNITURE WANTED

FURNITURE—Rugs, stoves, apartments anywhere. GR. 0033. Riley, 2024 Chero kee. lem to us.

3-OFFICES-3 WANTED 1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH AND LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 3861

ANIMALS FOR SALE

BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES For Sale

CLOTHING WANTED \$5 and up OVERCOATS.

OVERCOATS. \$10 UP For men's suits, overcoats shoes, ladies' clothing JE. 9954. New Deal Co., 2625 Franklin

CLOTHING FOR SALE 500 UNREDEEMED suits and overcoats \$4.50 up; 1000 reclaimed 0. D. army shirts, 35c and up. 1105-1400 Franklin SHOES, women's sport Oxfords, \$1.40 children's shoes, all sizes, 80c; men's Oxfords, \$1.50. 1631 Washington.

FURNACE—Large size, \$20; others; new used. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

404 Missouri Theatre Building 434 N. Grand — JEfferson 5300 1958 Railway Exchange Building — 19th Floor Over Famous-Barr — Olive near 7th CEntral 7321 LINTELS, angles, I beams, tanks, pipe fit-tings. A. Wolff Iron Co., 117 Palm. PIPE—Used, all sizes; fittings. St. Louis Iron & Supply, 16th and Clark, GA. 9058 OUSEHOLD \$5 to \$25

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale

A LARGE SELECTION JORDAN-SCHEID CO. Southeast Corner 7th and Market.

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountains, new, used, McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th. Bensinger's, 1007 Market bl.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL OUTFIT—All
or part. CA. 9300. LOANS \$25 to \$300, on auto-NEW FOUR-DRAWER steel filing cabi-nets, \$9.75 each. Phone GRand 3753. 2½% per month. Citizens' Mortgage & Securities Co., 329 Arcade Bidg. MA. 0268

BURROUGHS—Etc., guaranteed, \$25 up. Victor Agency, 1709 Locust; GA. 0799. Monthly RENT, 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up, Withington Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. **PAYMENTS** Whankion lie; 200 A tolk of the RenTaL rates lowred, all makes. American, 807 Pine st. CH. 8219.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood Royal; rentals 3 months \$4. Wellston Co., Main 1163.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

ROYAL "SAFETY" LOANSI

Get \$5 to \$25

In Safety for the borrower is the fine est feature you could ask for infalling along the fine and address. Many loan from the fine and address. Many loan from the fine and address. Many loan from the fine and for the fine and fine

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too high? We refinance payments on autos, etc., reducing payments so they are easier to meet. We also advance up to \$300 for bills, financing purchases or

for any purpose. We allow 1 to 20 months for repayment at reasonable rates. No endorsers required. Loans are made on autos, household goods or note. Bring your money prob-

48 Years in Business Investigate without obligation. Interest 21/2 % a Month on Unpaid Balance of Loan,

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FURNITURE LOANS!

CO-MAKER LOANS!

AUTO LOANS!

COMBINATION LOANS!

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215 FRISCO BLDG. 9th and Olive Phone GA. 4567 GA. 4568

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To Single People or Married Couples

Quick, private service. Monthly

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On Your Name Only

IN 5 MINUTES

one your most convenient office

-the funds will be ready when

Only 21/2 % monthly on unpaid balan

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3612 Gravols Ave.—PRospect 2323 7170 Manchester—Hiland 8500 1105N Ambassador Bidg.—GArfield 1070

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per mont on your diamonds, watches and jewelry Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1872

MONEY to loan at low interest on you auto or furniture or secured by sign ers. 806 Chestnut. Room 405.

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shot guns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale FOR good borses, mares and mules, Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

TERMS. PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—\$10; motors, 1/4

you arrive at the office.

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ERSONAL

JUST NORTH OF ST. LOUIS AV.
JEFFERSON 2627 MUSICAL WANTED CASH paid for secondhand musical instruments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine. 305 DICKMANN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124 MUSICAL FOR SALE

ACCORDIONS—Brand-new Hohner, \$59; brand-new 120-bass, \$117, including 52-private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; easy terms; trade, LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL, Est. 24 years. 3175A 8. Grand. PERSONAL FINANCE CO. PERSONAL LOAN Musical Instruction JAZZ PIANO—Improvising orchestration, blues singing, colored teacher. JE. 5320,

Get CASH on Your Signature Alone Tuning and Repairing EXPERT repairing of band instrumer violins, etc. HUNLETH, 516 Locust. \$300 OR LESS Pianos and Organs For Sale Plenty of time to repay! A BALDWIN-BUILT GRAND

Will be sacrificed for balance due; ask see account No. 8180.

BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE. MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND—Rare bargain. KIESELHORST, 5851 Easton, SMALL PIPE ORGAN. Beautiful; Wick's; at real saving. 208 Board of Education Bidg. MA. Q712.

RADIO For Sale PHILCO, RCA, GRUNOW, A-K; NEW, USED, REPOSSESSED, FLOOR SAM-PLES, BIG DISCOUNT, GAERTNER, 3521 N. GRAND. OPEN EVES. RADIOS—Over 100 at my store, \$3.95 to \$250. You'll ure find a bargain here. Boenker, 2857 N. Union. Boenker, 2857 N. Union.
RADIOS—100 reconditioned, \$5 up; guaranteed. 2546 N. Grand.

RADIO BARGAINS—\$5, \$7, \$9, \$12. Smith, 4419 Natural Bridge.

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For Hire TRUCKS-For rent; without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. GA, 3131. Auto Trailers

HOUSE TRAILER—Built-in features; Hol-lywood Tourist Camp, Highway 50, Kirk-wood. Coupes For Sale
PLYMOUTH—'33. P. D.; convertible; new
tires, wheels, top; private. RI. 2640,
4516 8. Compton.

Roadsters For Sale

FORD—V-8 roadster; rumble; really cleans \$195, \$45 down. 2213 S. Grand. AUBURN—'31 touring sedan; radio, beauty; \$95, \$45 down. 2213 S. Grand, FORD—V-8, 1935 sedan, 4700 miles; will

Trucks For Sale

FORD—Truck, 1931, ½-ton panel body, \$135. 5552 Easton. TRUCKS—Coal dump, 1929 Chevrolet, 1930 panel. Phone WEbster 2089R.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES Auto & Truck LOANS \$10 to \$1000 Check These Features ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL Lawful Rates—No Cosigners LOCAL FINANCE CO.

UTO LOANS ALSO TRUCKS \$10.00 TO \$500.00 Refinancing Payments Reduced ly Service—No Red Tape

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2847 Olive-3807 Easton

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EDUCATED WOMAN—Between 30 and 45, with college training or equivalent, who feels she has executive ability, initiative, wanted by large national organization; substantial pay, with \$200 expense guarantee to one who qualifies; only applicants who desire a permanent position with a future need apply. 722 Louderman Bidg. man Bldg.

YOUNG LADY—Not over 24 to assist in circulation campaign; experience unnecessary; must be free to travel; salary \$20 per week to start and traveling expenses after two days' instruction. Apply employment manager, after 3 p.m., Suite 907, Melbourne Hotel. Don't phone.

STOCK LIST

Selective Buying Offsets Profit Taking in Some Issues - Recession in Steel Production Rate Reported.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Mildly bullstock market interest today shifted between selected steels, utilities, rubbers, oils, rails, mines and specialties.

to profit-taking, as tracers await-ed outcome of the General Motors er recent leaders also dipped mod-Transfers approximated 1,650,000

Marketwise news items were a bit mixed but, for the most part, were on the constructive side. The merican Iron & Steel Institute esimated current mill operations at per cent of capacity against

The rural electrification administration forecast delivery of power to 600,000 more homes. A greater any year since 1930 was foreseen the Department of Agriculture. The AAA asked farmers to withhold 10,000,000 acres of former corn land pared with 11,500,000 this year.

equities. Wheat eased while corn was a trifle improved. Cotton was bit better than even most of the ern currencies were again weak, leading European exchanges held their own. The guilder, how-ever, sagged as the Netherlands Bank reduced its discount rate om 41/2 to 4 per cent.

Such stocks as Allied Chemical e, Thatcher, Chrysler, General Studebaker, American 1935 high ... Columbia Gas, Anaconda ley and American Commercial Alcohol were backward during the reater part of the session. They eived some support in the final

International Nickel was one of the liveliest performers as the company's directors voted a 25-cent dividend against a 20-cent disment three months ago. eat finished unchanged to %

14 to 14. Oats were 1/4 firmer. At Winnipeg wheat was off 1 to 11% cents a bushel. Cotton ended 10

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing

economic trend.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Close Ch'ge for for Day. Day.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Total sales today on the New Tork Stock Exchange amounted to 1,752,840 shares, compared with 1,264,500 Saturday; 2,114,710 a week ago and 759,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 284,029,061 shares, compared with 283,576,284 a

year ago and 592,372,410 two years ago.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Following is a com-plete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices, Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

SECURITY. |Sales | B |Sales| High. | Low. |Close. | STOCKS. | Abbot Lab 3b | 100 | 125 | 125 | 125 | Advance Alum | 350 | 516 | 518 | 51 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 5

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POINT RECESSION IN ROND LIST HARDENS

Institute Estimates Rate at 50.9 Per Cent of Ca-

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable Dec. clared a 25-cent dividend today per share of capital stock, payable Dec. and the common stock payable Dec. of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable Dec. and the common stock pay

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS

UNITS' QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- In the followin

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\$2,520,713,000 RISE IN

STOCK MARKET VALUES

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.- The open

market value of shares listed on the

New York Stock Exchange in-

creased \$2,520,713,000 during October

to an aggregate value of \$43,000,-

018,069 on Nov. 1, the exchange reported. On Nov. 1, 1934, the shares

had a total market value of \$31,-

Change Member Borrowing Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Collateral

borrowings of New York Stock Ex-

CARLOADINGS

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†Schiff Co 2
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†Seem Br 3½b
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†Sentry S Con
†Shattuck Denn
†Shattuck Denn
†Shenandoah
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do AA pf 6
†Smith A 0
Smith Corona vtc.
†Sonotone
SAm G&P 30g
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,424,000 compared with \$5,618,000 Saturday; \$9,168,000 a week ago and \$5,17,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,765,688,000 compared with \$3,246,409,000 a year

ago and \$2,938,161,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Year's High. Low. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close Ch'ge Bid. Asked Yield

101-28 98-26 2 % s 55-60 101-3 99-26 2 % s 45-47 Federal Farm Mortgage.

14 | 100-12 | 100-10 | 100-11 | *.3 | 100-10 | 100-12 | 2.69

25 | 101-14 | 101-14 | 101-14 | *.2 | 101-13 | 101-16 | 2.75

2 | 101-101 | 101 | ... | 101-6 | 101-8 | 2.87

25 | 102-24 | 102-23 | 102-24 | ... | 102-22 | 102-25 | 2.88 101-20| 98-24|2¾s 42-47 102-24|100 | 3s 47 102-20| 99-16|3s 49 102-24 100 | 3s 47 . . . 102-20 | 99-16 3s 49 . . 104-5 | 101-14 3 48 64

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AT&SF cv4½ 48
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AtlGu&WI 5s 59 ...
AtlRefin 5s 37 ...

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Purity Bak 5 48

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RemRand 5½ 47

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change member stotaled \$792,421,569 at the end of October, compared with \$781,221,869 at the end of September, the exchange reported. By the Associated Press.

Wk.Nov.2 Pr Wk. Last Yr.
Santa Fe — 28,198 28,605 25,901
B. & O. — 44,014 46,288 39,274
St. Paul — 27,888 28,815 24,913 New York Coffee. New York Coffee.
NEW YORK Nov. 4. — Coffee, spot, quiet Monday; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8½ @ ¼. Cost and freight offerings included, Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.85 @ 8.20. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 3000. Dec., 4.90n; March, 5.03n; May, 5.14n; July, 5.24n. Santos futures steady; sales, 4000. Dec., 7.94; March, 7.99; May, 8.01n; July, 8.05n. Ohio P S 7s 47 . Ohio P S 7s 47
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BOND SALES—CONTINUED SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. FOREIGN BONDS,

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do 5a 57 | 25 | 105 | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % |
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AUTO INDUSTRY CONTINUES

DETROIT, Nov. 4 .- The automobile

ustry continued to increase its unit pro-luction last week, Cram's Reports, Inc., howed today with an estimated output of 76,740 cars and trucks, compared with 76.740 cars and trucks, compared with 62.015 estimated a week ago. For the comparable period of 1934, factory output was estimated at 17.116 cars and trucks. With a steady upward movement indicated, some speculation is evident in trade circles as to whether output will reach the 100.000 units a week mark by mid-November Reports to various producing companies tell of a retail demand that insures high level operations throughout the winter months.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Raw sugar was

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WOMEN'S FUR-TRIM-MED COATS - \$7.95 COAT AND CAP SET - \$2.99 UP TO \$14.95



AS WEEK OPENS

to pronounced weakness of Winnipeg quo-tations at times, wheat values averaged lower here today.

Bearish aspects of monthly private crop
was
No timates of domestic winter wheat acreage, tentative guess rather than an accurate

Acting as a weight on wheat values here was stress given to assertion of continued danger of excessive imports of Canadian wheat into the United States. Some bearish significance was attached to reports of rains in Argentina. Liverpool cables said buyers abroad were only filling immediate wants, and that stocks of wheat at Rotterdam and Antwerp have recently increased. Issuance of the majority of November unofficial crop estimates today failed to provide any buying incentive either as to wheat or corn. The average of today's figures on the domestic winter wheat seeded area was 45.552.000 acres against 45.440.000 forecast by a leading private authority on Saturday.

The average of today's unofficial estimates of 1935 domestic corn production was 2,220,000,000.

Liverpool came 14 @ 14d higher in one cables after opening 14d higher. The close was unchang, d to 14d lower.

Local wheat receipts which were 39,000 bu, compared with 46,000 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago included 21 cars local and five through. Corn receipts which were 36,000 bu, compared with 58,500 as week ago and 51,000 a year ago included 18 cars local and six through. Oats receipts which were 28,000 bu, compared with 18,000 a week ago and 20,000 ayear ago included 11 cars local and three through. Hay receipts were one car local

and one through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today whe was 1/2c lower; corn 1/2c higher and or Sales of cash grain made on the fit of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.05; N
3 red winter, \$1.04½; sample grade r
winter, 85c: No. 3 red light garlici
\$1.02½; No. 5 tough, 95c.
CORN—No. 3 mixed (new). 66c; N
1 yellow, 73c; No. 3 yellow, 66 @67c; N
4 yellow, 60 @61c; No. 5 yellow, 58c; sa
ple grade yellow, 43 @54 ½c.
OATS—No. 3 white, 28c; sample gra
white, 25½ @ 27c; No. 1 mixed, 31c.

HOG MARKET HIGHER HERE AND ELSEWHER

market generally 10 @ 25c higher than Friday; top, \$9.50; bulk better 180-250 pounds, \$9.40 @ 3.50; medium to good kinds to packers late, \$8.75 @ 9.25; better 150-170 pounds, \$9 @ 9.25; 100-140 pounds, \$2 65 @ 9; sows largely \$8 @ 8.35; few up to \$8.50. CATTLE, 6000; calves, 3000; early market on steers steady to strong; later trade slow: mixed yearlings and helfare trade

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. pts estimated: Cattle 200; calves

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 4.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Illinois bu current receipts, golden delicious, 75-6 \$1: blacktwigs, 50 @75c; willowtwigs, 40 @80c; winesaps, 50 @75c; gano, 60c; ben davis, 50 @60c; stayman winesaps, 50 @75c; cyorks, 50 @75c; champion, 50 @60c; Rome beauty, 60 @75c; champion, 50 @60c; Sc. and perbu, box, 15 @30c; Idaho jonathans, \$1; red delicious, \$1.5c; rome beauty, \$1.15; Michigan jonathans, \$1 @1.10.

Storage stock: Illinois bu jonathans, \$1; red delicious, \$1.15; grimes golden, 75 @85c; red delicious, \$1.15; grimes golden, 75c. Home-grown, all varieties, 25 @40c per bu box.

VEGETABLE MARKET

POTATOES—100-pound sacks California long white, \$2.10; Idaho russets, \$1.70 @ 1.75; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.35 @ 1.50; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.05 @ 1.15; Red River Ohios, \$1.20; North Dakota cobblers, \$1.06 @ 1.15; Red River Ohios, \$1.20; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.25; Michigan rurals, \$1.10 @ 1.15; home-grown bu boxes loose. 50-55 pounds, 60c; straw rurals, 75c. Track sales: North Dakota cobblers, \$1.05; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.35.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
			WHEAT.	
Winn. 85	3/4	84 1/2	85-751/8	861/4
	DEC	EMBER	WHEAT.	
St. L			101½b	
Chi. 98	1/2	975%	981/4-1/8	985%-34
K.C. 100		9938		100 1/4 b
Minn. 11	3	1121/2	1125%	1133%
Winn, 85	7/8	84 %	851/8	86 1/4
Liver. 91	3/8	90 %	90 1/8	90 %
is .	M	ARCH W	HEAT.	
Liver. 87		861/2	861/2	86%
	1	MAY WE	EAT.	
St. L			971/2b	97 % b
St. L Chi 97	7/8	97	97 5/8 - 1/2	97 % -98
K C 98	36	9734	98168	9814-141

JULY WHEAT 01/4 88 % 89 % - 5/8 89 % 7 % 86 % 87 % 8 87 % 8 87 5/8 b 106 1/4 106 1/4 106 1/8 DECEMBER CORN. MAY CORN. 58% 58 57% 58 JULY CORN. DECEMBER OATS. MAY OATS. Chi. 28 1/8 K. C. 27 1/8

JULY OATS. Chi. ... 28¾a 28% DECEMBER RFE. Chi. 50% 49% 49% a 50½ a

MAY RYE. Chi. 52% 52 52 JULY RYE. 52 % a 52 % a 52b 51%b DECEMBER BARLEY. 41¼b 41½b Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat —Dec. 98@ 4c: May, 97 % @ 4c: July 89 ½ @ ½ c: Corn.—Dec., 58 % @ ½c: May 58 % c: July 59 % c. Oats—Dec., 26 % c. May 28 % c. Rye.—Dec., 50 % c; May

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. New 4.—Mill-feed futures were firm and higher Monday. Closing price changes for local deliveries: Bran 15 @ 30c higher; gray shorts 5 @ 25c higher; for Chicago deliv-eries: Bran 15 @ 30c higher; standard mid-dling 10 @ 25c higher. Sales totaled 300 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
	STANDARD BR	AN.
November	16.70b-17.20a	16.50b-17.00a
*November	†17.50	17.30b-17.758
December	17.20b-17.70a	1700b-17.40a
*December	18.00b-18.50a	18.00
January	17.75b-18.15a	17.70
*January	18.55b-18.95a	18.50
February -	18.05b-18.50a	17.80b-18.25a
*February	18.85b-19.30a	18.60b-19.00a
March	18.20b-18.70a	18.00b-18.60a
* March	19.00b-19.50a	18.80b-19.40a
April	17.10b-17.75a	17.00b-17.50a
*April	17.90b-18.55a	17.80b-18.30a
	GRAY SHORTS	S.
November	19.25b-19.75a	19.00b-19.50a
December	19.00b-19.75a	18.85b-19.45a
January	19.50b-20.00a	19.35b-19.858
February	20.00b-20.75a	20.00b-20.60a
March	20.40b-20.90a	20.35b-20.85a
April	20.50b-21.25a	20.35b-21.10a
ST	ANDARD MIDDI	LINGS.
*November	17.65b-18.15a	17.50b-18.00a
*Decomber	17 OSh 10 25e	17 CEL 10 950

sy. 85 mixed yearlings and heifers spally \$5.50 @8; beef cows, \$4.25 @ cutters and low cutters, \$3@3.75; realers, \$10; nominal range slaughter s, \$5.50 @12; slaughter heifers, \$4.50 itel. 25.

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CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per ib.
Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c; ionghorns, 17½c; daisies, 17½c; prints, 18c;
brick, 17c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c
per ib less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 score), Wisconsin, 30c; nearby, 29½c,
standards (90 score), 28½c; firsts, 26c;
seconds, 25c; country roll, 15c; packing
stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

stock. 13c. LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over. 16½c; under 5 lbs, 15c; leghorns, 11½c; No. 2, 4c.

PRING CHICKINS—Colored and nearby whites. 3 lbs and under, 18c; over 3 lbs, 16c; leghorns and orpingtons, 14c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens. 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 20c; leghorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 20c.

ROOSTERS—Colored, 11c; leghorns, 11c. reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Saturday. Week ago. Year ago. Cost. Wt. Co

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Provision market range and close:

High. Low. Close.

LARD.

Dec. — \$12.29 \$12.13 \$12.17

Jan. — \$1.95 \$11.92 \$11.92

Mar. — \$11.95 \$11.95 \$11.95

May. — \$11.80 \$11.75 \$11.75

Cash: Tierces \$14.00; loose \$13.37

BELLIES.

Cash: \$17.87.

HIGH. Low. Close.

LARD.

Linseed oii in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.6e per ib. for raw, 11c per ib. for poiled. Half drums. O.6c more savANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—Turpentine firm, 46; sales, 179; receipts, 297; shipments, 190; stock, 44.462. Rosin firm, sales, 1461; receipts, 1626; shipments, 3385; stock, 111,120, Quote: B, 4.45; D. G, and H, 4.60 @65; I. 4.67\(\frac{1}{2}\) @65; G, and H, 4.60 @65; I. 4.67\(\frac{1}{2}\) @65; G, and H, 4.60 @65; I. 4.27\(\frac{1}{2}\) @65; G, and H, 4.60 @65; I. 4.67\(\frac{1}{2}\) @65; G, and H, 4.60 @65; I. 4.97\(\frac{1}{2}\) @65; G, and H, 4.60 @65; I. 4.67\(\frac{1}{2}\) @65; G, and H,

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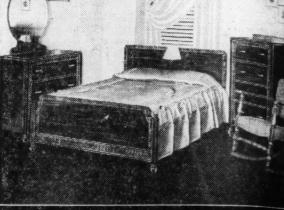
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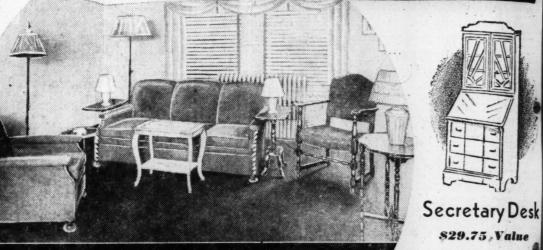
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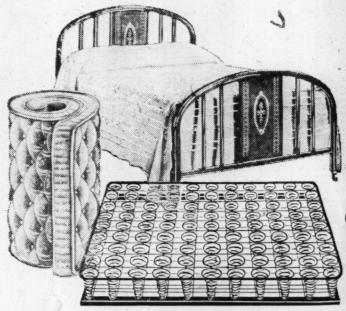
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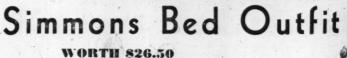
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PART FOUR

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Earthquake Week. Something About Billions. Ramsay MacDonald.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.) HE world has passed through earthquake week. Earthquakes in Montana, greatest sufferer on this continent. Severe shocks are

reported in Siam.

Earthquakes in Buffalo, N. Y., Ottawa, Toronto, Guayaquil, Ecuador; a busy seismographic week.

And the moon is partly to blame. Its power of gravitation exercises a strong pull on the earth, as it shows in lifting the ocean tides. Dr. Har-T. Stetson of Harvard says the moon causes "subsurface adjustments of the earth."

Silas H. Strawn, once head of the. American Bar Association and for-mer president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says the country is spending \$7000 a minute, and thinks it is too much. Your small boy will tell you how much \$7000 a minute makes in one year. Once "all the world wondered," or at least we did, when there was talk of spending one quarter of a billion the Panama Canal. Now, any professor could spend that, after three minutes thinking, and news that the nation's deficit has in-creased \$1,500,000,000 in the last few weeks startles nobody.

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Italy seems to expect some trou-ble; she is spending one million gold lire on bomb-proof shelters in Mes-sina, Sicily, Italy's most important city in the Southern Mediterranean. There will be room for the city's 200,000 population.

The national effort to "buy ourselves out of the hole" encounters difficulties. The Pres make his four billions cash spread as far as possible, announced top wages of \$93 a month. But union labor says no, "you must pay US full union wages," and New York may have a state-wide strike to back the demand. President Roosevelt, it is said, refuses to concede that public relief is a branch of union labor and, even with 1936 looming ahead, may insist that two governments in one country is one

Many elections come tomorrow and many Americans are interested. most of them politicians. The average person does not know exactwhat the election means. But he does know that tomorrow's elections may give an outline of next year's national election, and that interests him, more than usual.

In the happy, carefree past not more than half the citizens voted. Their chief worry was the selection of a new winter overcoat. This year there may be none, and that makes politics important. If you doubt that "each country gets the kind of government it deserves," study this country.

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It was feared that MacDonald, because union labor resents his present attitude, might not be returned to Parliament, and it was suggested that the King, who has a high regard for him, would make MacDonald a peer, thus giving him
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Still the Greatest Mother

This poster, by Lawrence Wilbur, has been selected for use in the annual roll call.

SCENES IN ETHIOPIA



Rows of sandbags at Fort Adigrat, Ethiopia, now occupied by Mussolini's army.

UP A TREE

A hunting dog that got into the Jasper National Park in Alberta had a good time treeing the black bears.

LONE PATROL IN DESERTED CITY



Every man, woman and child in Istabul, Turkey, stayed indoors during the taking of the national census. Here is a soldier in the deserted city.

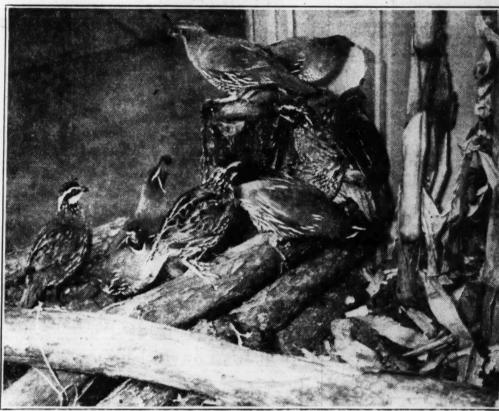




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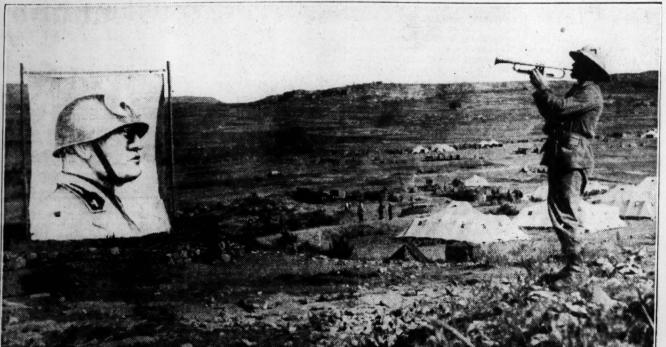
Jackie Coogan, former juvenile screen star, and Betty Grable, St. Louis girl, at Coogan's Hollywood party on his twenty-first birthday.

LIVE QUAIL IN WINDOW

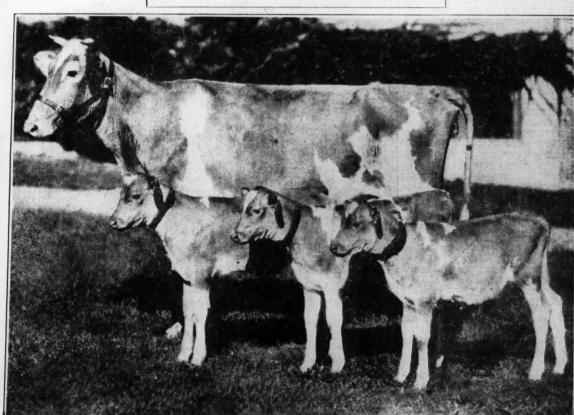


Bob whites and mountain valley top-knots, domestically raised, are on exhibition in the window of a Clayton hardware store.

PROUD MOTHER AND TRIPLETS



Mussolini's stern countenance on a huge banner near Fort Adigrat.



This Guernsey cow recently gave birth to triplets at Ipswich, Mass.

By Sylvia Stiles ICH fabrics and lovely shade R lich fabrics and lovely shave distinguished the after-dark fashions which have ap-

peared at important social gather-

week. The choice of materials and especially import-ant in gauging the style trend of contributed to the blue

red and crystal buttons. A wide girdle of the velvet was striking against the white lace. The skirt had a triangular shaped back panel that was shirred and provided a decided flare to the hemline. This panel extended downward to form a slight train. Miss Stocke's slippers combined tones of gold, red and orange. Her wrap was a full length model of black velvet.

Are the velvet was striking against the promoted in your own or partner's hand. The player does not see declarer's or partner's or partner's hand, so he must assume that any ranking card which is not on the board may be held by his partner. But an honor led must not be covered when it is evident that by so doing you can promote no trick in your own or partner's hand.

Another cleverly styled bright evening frock of the semi-formal type was worn by Miss Judith Oli-ver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy introduced a fischu type of cape which came down to a V-point at the front where it crossed and extended to the waistline forming a belt fastening at the control of the co belt, fastening at the back with a rhinestone buckle. The back was cut into a low circle. The skirt was fitted at the hipline but flared until it was quite wide at the hemline. A wide bracelet set with red stones, and a similarly colored pin at the front of the bodice proved attrac-tive assets to the costume. Blue sandals matched the tone of the

MONG the impressive black

The rich fabric of which this dress was made was enhanced by lace. The lace edged the long bell-shaped sleeves and formed a little round collar that fitted snugly at the neckline. The bodice fastened at the back and to the waistline

gored so that it was rather full at he hemline and was about an inch from the floor in length. A sash of the velvet tied with a bow at the side. Black sandals and a Life at It's Lowest Ebb black velvet cape completed this flattering ensem

Silver lame of unusual satin backed texture fashioned the frock which Miss Elizabeth Goodson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Repps B. Goodson, has worn on several important occasions. This showed the influence of the tailored mode. resembling a regulation tuxedo dinner jacket and vest. The jacket, of the lame, had a collar with manlapels while the vestee of bright green velvet, fastened with covered buttons. A wide silver fabbelt with covered buckle adorned the waistline. Short sleeves were simply tailored. The skirt was floor length and moulded to Sandals of silver proved a smart accent. Miss Goodon's wrap was a full length coat of black velvet having ermine puffs on the sleeves

Lame and velvet combined to create a becoming dinner frock worn by Miss Vera Angert, daughter of Mrs. Borden S. Veedor. The skirt was fashioned of black velvet while the bodice tope and jacket were of lame combining tones of flesh and gold. The neckline of the bodice was square at the front and extended to a waistline decol-

lame belt fastened with one buckle. The skirt was and floor length. Tailored lar and lapels were features of fitted hip-length jacket which I long, bell-shaped sleeves.

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CONTRACT According to Culbertson

NORTH

Bridge Problem

The declarer in the hand shown

not give up hope, and by excellent

play he made the slam he had bid.

The bidding (neither side vulner-

North

4NT

Opening lead, queen of hearts by

SOUTH

East

Pass

Pass

West

Pass

Pass

64 (Final bid).

3NT

Bridge Rules Also Are Made to Be Broken

By Ely Culbertson

WAS once approached by a ings in St. Louis during the past fluttery middle-aged lady who for a long time had been trying of materials and colors in the costumes worn by the season's debtase of materials and desperately but unsuccessfully to win at bridge. Said she: "I've always abided by three rules I was taught long ago—always cover an taught long ago-always cover an honor with an honor-never lead away from a king - always lead through strength and up to weakthe style trend of the season. Vel-enough. I know if you would give lame, moire lace have me to win. What do you suggest? mode, the range of popular shades including bright in a moment and answered, "Forget the three rules you know."

I don't know if anything would

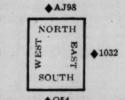
and have helped the dear lady, but the advice was extremely sound—with reservations. The "rules" would The continued popularity of the evening frock with its own jacket has been apparent as has the indorsement of the two-piece theme consisting of overblouse of one material and skirt of another. Skirt lengths that barely escape the floor have shared attention with the sweeping silhouette.

A stunning frock seen at one of the debutante parties was worn by Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke. It combined an overblouse of heavy white peau d'ange lace

in a rose pattern with a bright red velvet skirt. The blouse was designed with a high cowl neck-line at the front which tapered at the back where it fastened with a honor must be future tricks. An honor must be said to examine the form of future tricks. red and crystal buttons. A wide a possibility exists that a trick might be promoted in your own

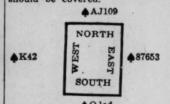
hand.

If the four top honors are killed in the first round, the 10 controls the second round and the 9 the third. If any three of the four top a high shade of blue. The bodice honors are eliminated in the first



♦Q54 South, as declarer, leads the queen. West mentally visualizes that if he covers the queen with his West mentally visualizes king and North wins the first trick, A velvet dinner frocks worn by the second trick will be won by the jack, in which case the 10, which miss Josephine Winter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Winter West does not know his partner best west does not know his partner best. the second trick will be won by the 6K42 wore at a party at the Bellerive Country Club.

West does not know his partner has the 10, but if there is a mere possibility that he has, the queen should be covered



in his partner's hand can be pro- ities had almost run its course. For modern contract players, since, un-South's queen is a singleton, West's unparalleled Cumberland undoubt- ship against the strong hand had to which revealed his implicit confi- Wilder Lane's new book - "OLD

THE \$

10

SIL VERY
SIL VERY
MOL LU HUVE

deal in the annals of cards. But realize the maximum their cards ofof the suit if he does not cover. a few days ago an extraordinary fered. hand was shown me which was ac tually dealt and played in a rubber game recently in New York. My first thought was of the amazing ▲9762 likeness between this up-to-the minute 1935 deal and the celebrated Cumberland hand. In fact, the general characteristics were so similar and the playing results were so Now the queen lead should Now the queen lead should be covered with the king. If East holds nearly identical that it seems working representations of the 9 spot, the 9 will the called the new Cumber-

♠AJ108

NORTH

SOUTH

♠ Q5

four spades to the 9 spot, the 9 will

will solve the question.

control the fourth round and the sacrifice of the king saves a trick. In his unfortunate experience his Usually it isn't even necesary to go into any brown study to arrive held AK AKQJ AKQ KJ97. at a profound judgment in the mat-A quick look at the dummy 20,000 pounds (\$100,000) on the hand

YOUR ADOLESCENT DAUGHTER IS NOW

AFFLICTED WITH A FAD FOR MUSIC.

AND INCIDENTALLY, BOY FRIENDS WHO

HAVE A YEN TO CROON.

his case serves no useful purpose, Cumberland I had no suspicion that the sextremely interesting the sextremely interesting the sextremely interesting.

All four players were of night can be particularly his grave believing he was a devilor, a fact which is particularly ber, a fact which is particularly and even acting so, when need be! On the other hand, if a century and a half the hitherto like the game of whist, the partner-borne out by South's final bid,

SOLUTION: South won the first trick with the heart king and laid down the king of clubs. This is the proper

land. when his opponents proceeded to able):

the truth with both his bids. With pause to any fretty feminist. Erneshis 51/2-plus honor tricks, 12 of the tine and Ella-those two rebels By BECK 20 honors in the deck, including against masculine authority-have all the king-queens and an ace, and met after eventful years. Their only three losers in his hand, West fondest dreams have come true. had a two bid in any language. They are independent, successful. Since the opening bid was in a But are they happy? Comparing minor suit, with his own extraordi- their lives with those of their nary holding North felt fairly san- mothers-they wonder. guine of a game in one of his majors and took advantage of the rare we sacrifices to the feminist moveopportunity to make an immediate ment? Why do we never meet men game forcing bid over an original two bid by overcalling in the oppo two bid by overcalling in the opponents' suit. East, relieved of the necessity of keeping the bidding Ella. Men naturally sturdy oaks? open, naturally passed, and South Anything but! Neither naturally now made the proper bid of three brave nor stronger nor wiser. Yet spades. Since he was vulnerable when-in the face of a child's West looked at his dazzling picture helplessness or a woman's weak-gallery and decided North and ness—they HAD to be all three, South were simply trying to throw what wonders faith could work! reaching for game himself, he bid ATE THEM!" Men being what the perfect opportunity to show they are, and women what they the perfect opportunity to show AREN'T—maybe that technique what his hand really was like by bidding five diamond, meaning he had no losers in either diamonds or clubs. So South, trusting his partner completely, took the plunge with his 9-high spade suit. West refused to double. After North's soda crackers soaked in milk. tremendous declarations all those Sprinkle with salt, pepper and dot beautiful honors had shrunk pitiful with butter. Then add a layer of ly in value and there was danger of minced clams. Alternate until matoo great a loss at seven clubs or terials are exhausted. Pour over diamonds, while he still had hopes all one cup milk, cover and bake of taking a heart as well as a spade in a hot oven for 20 minutes. trick. As a matter of fact, seven clubs would have been defeated 800 points. The six spade contract was a lay-down, of course. West also roved he was far wiser than the

AJ10875

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♦109762

NORTH

SOUTH

♠96432

♦8543

₽8432

The bidding (East-West vulner

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Duke of Cumberland. He didn't

bet on his holding. Times have

changed-or perhaps we know

little more about cards today.

Are Modern Women Still Clinging Vines?

A Discussion of the Idea Men Should Be "Sturdy Oaks."

By Elsie Robinson

HIS theory that me. are nat- Are usually far beyond our urally stronger, braver, more resourceful and reliable than romen-I wonder if there's any basis for it? If there isn't, we should certainly get it out of our systems, for no notion has

sexes, particularly in these chaotic days. T h e oretically, we modern women have discarded the old sex slogans and taboos. We laugh at the reverence with which females once treated males, and boast

made more trouble between the

that twentieth century wives are Elsie Robinson free from such sentimental illusions. But don't you elieve us. Gentlemen!

DEPENDENCE, DEEP IN OUR HEARTS WE STILL EXPECT YOU TO BE STURDY OAKS STILL LONG, OURSELVES, TO BE CLINGING VINES IN THE PRIVACY OF OUR HOMES.

DESPITE OUR GLAMOR OVER

We may-and often do-rant 'n' rave down at the office. But the ment we step over the domestic threshold we want to drape ourselves over some husky collar bone and talk baby talk. Instead of which, the Big Boy usually beats us to it with a bleat about the Boss or a request that we give him a neck shave!

Yes, I know we wanted things to be like that. We wanted men to recognize what battlers we were. now that we have it, we can't take it! And most of our bitterness in divorce courts is due to this particular misunderstanding. How often you've marveled at the vindictive grudge which some

wives seem to harbor toward some first play with a nine-card trump suit of this type. South next led his diamond; dummy played the jack and theme. Sifter as you can see, he's a watch the horse kick. He kicked dummy the queen. Dummy led a diamond and South trumped. South led another club, West played low, and deemt. Little Guy—kindly, hard-dummy won with the club 9. South trumped another diamond with his last club. Then he led a spade to the working, faithful, submissive. Yet, judging by Maggie's fury, you'd be-last three. ace and played dummy's ace of club, discarding a heart. His spade king, queen and 10 won the last three judging by Maggle's fury, you'd betricks, and South made six clubs. lieve her to be foully deceived and Whoa! resounded on all sides. When abused. And she honestly believes herself to Just That.

But why? What's he done? He's done nothing. He simply has failed to be what she thinks a husband ought to be-A STURDY OAK. And the gentler he acts, the more sure she is that she's been Done Dirt. Nor is the mischief confined to

marriage. Many a modern woman it's right to pass? goes single to her grave, simply because she cannot find a man who fits her secret conception of a mate. And-believe it or not-this trumps. conception duplicates Grandma's -A. ("Plays by Ear, Herself") romantic vision of a Conquering Hero. Who, nine times out of 10. turned out to be some bandylegged, squint-eyed little squirt, with drizzly whiskers, a nervous

his grave believing he was a devil. proud that each of our stores has a There are a few lines in Rose king will control the third round edly has been the most famous bid—and that most skilfully—to dence that his partner had told him HOME TOWN"—which should give

> "Tell me," says Ernestine, "are wasn't so dumb after all.

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> THOSE WERE THE EXCITING DAYS! (Lamar, Mo., Democrat. 20 Years Ago Item.)

Paul Gee caused quite a comme tion in the streets near the southwest corner of the square Thursday evening about four o'clock. His horse caused it all. The people rushed out of the courthouse and we left the horse was trying to kick the man out of the moon.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie Bella: Lissen, A. B., when its third down and ten to go, do you think

Ans. - When in doubt, bid no Bella.

ANTI-CLIMAX

(Interview—Isaac Katz of the Katz Drug Company.) will solve the question.

When his opponents proceeded to make a grand slam against him with clubs as trumps. How much would you have liked to risk on the hand known as the Duke of this case serves no useful purpose, this case serves no useful purpose, the great cycle of card probabil
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prescription department."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The odor of alcohol, officer? omeone must have spilled a drink on me. I never touch the stuff myself.



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> From Dieting
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> Dear Mrs. Carr:
> FTER going with a certain young lady two years I became young lady two years I became young lady two years I became yeary much in love with her.
>
> after this time I "pulled" Certain Protective Foods Should Be Included in the List.

Logan Clendening, M. D. muc

it will be continued too long with out including the protective foods. In other words, any reducing die should contain, at one meal or an other in the 24 hours, the following group reducing the should return in a few making that she would return in a few make be sell man other in the 24 hours, the following group rotective. is only one danger, which is that ing protective

1. At least one pint of milk (whole milk or buttermilk). 2. A b o u t 3.5 ounces of meat, fish, or poultry, or about two-Med thirds cup of beans or lentils (measured after cooking). 3. A small por

foods

tion of butter. Dr. Clendening. 4. At least one

egg. 5. At least two servings of raw

6. At least one raw vegetable. 7. About one-half cup of each of hree cooked vegetables. The vegetables may be freely chosen except

on the days when fish is selected

when one of them should be a green, leafy vegetable. 8. At least one portion of a whole grain product. QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

O. B.: "(1) Is olive oil fattening and is it good for rheumatism? (2 What about potatoes and tomatoes—do they harm rheumatic people? I have been told that they do. (3) Does nervousness and fear have any effect on the heart in time?" Answer: (1) Olive oil, like all other fats, is fattening, and it is

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electric needle the only process of permanently removing superfluous hair from the face? Is it an expensive treatment?" Answer: (1) Orange juice does

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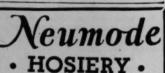
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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

From Dieting per Mrs. Carr:
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I am trying to buy a sun-ray treatment lamp and many other needed things. I am leaving my address with you. A SHUT-IN.

I have a list of full-time and par If you have not seen the girl I shall be glad to mail you if you will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope. And, of course, will send you any letters that may come for you. Of course, in order at your age, you cannot make to get your work on the market, it must be displayed somewhere, and to this end, you should have someone take a variety of samples of it to the art and fancy work depart ments in the shops and possibly to where tother dear charmer is specialty shops. It may be that you could place your work with the St. Louis Woman's Exchange at 390 North Euclid.

Example Best Teaches Child Use of Money

By Angelo Patri VOU cannot get away from the Y question of money and its re-lationship to children. Money dren do not understand it. They

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Experience in using money is the only kind of teaching that is worth while here. It is useless to tell a wisely; that extravagance is foolish and in bad taste; that a part every dollar earned must be saved; that value must be the end of "mad" at little things and you spending. Words mean nothing to children without experience. Experience gives meaning to the words. If children are to learn how to use

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onth we like to have an needs first-hand experiences. de speaker. For example, last | Begin early. When the little child we were privileged to have asks for money for candy it is cory speak to us on Social Hytime to give him an allowance. Set The Another evening one of Mr. the time he is to receive it and the amount. Then hold to the arrangement and thus lay the foundation

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Along about the age of 9 or 10

assistance which you can the children begin to ask for more me, I can assure you, will be expensive toys. They need balls and bats and rackets, bathing suits, sweaters, paddles and such. Teach them to set aside a certain proportion of their funds for these things. That teaches them to look ahead, to plan, to save for a purpose. Sav-ing just to save is not intelligent

use of money in childhood. The adolescent earns some money has an allowance, and learns to pro AM writing you with the hope vide certain of his necessities and save for others that will arise in the future. But even they must have a definite purpose in view ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Mink Trim A new mink swagger coat worn with a two-piece scarlet woolen frock, topped by a peaked scarlet cap trimmed in mink.

THE SECRET OF KEEPING YOUR HEALTH

Beginning a Common-Sense Discussion of Exercise, Diet and Weight-Reduction From the Standpoint of an Expert. By ARTHUR A. McGOVERN

CHAPTER ONE.



E moderns have become so fancies that many of us are not well, largely because we think too much about health. We follow fads that more often than not do greater harm than good. We

have a firm faith in fallacies which may be one man's food and another's poison. We have been led to believe that the business of keeping well is a complicated process, and with this thought in mind most of us "just can't be bothered." I don't wonder-neither could I.

Good health, and with it, success and happiness, belong to you by every nat-ural right. Anything else is unnatural. There is no good reason why you should not have perfect health, assuming, of course, that you suffer from no incurable disease or serious deformity. And as good health is natural, so too the way to it should be natural. The road is broad and straight, without any forks or angles. Simplicity, sanity, commonsense are the only markers on the highway.

Since we are to consider exercise the backbone of the McGovern Method, it may be well to have a better understanding of the subject as it applies to health in general. What is exercise? What may one expect it to accomplish? What part does it play in our search for good health? Which are good exercises, and which are poor ones? Should everyone

We might go into a long scientific treatise to explain what exercise is, but doing that is pointless. In the end it may be summed up in the simple statement that exercise is an alternate contraction and relaxation of the muscles. In thinking of muscles, however, we are likely to consider only those exterior muscles which cover the body, and forget that we have to deal with involuntary, internal muscles as well. The heart, stomach, and intestines are of muscular construc-tion, just as are the biceps, trapezii, deltoids, and others. Many of these internal muscles work without being influenced the will. When the stomach tains food, for example, we cannot force The intestines carry on their work without aid from outside sources. The heart pumps the blood through the arteries without conscious effort on our part. As we breathe, we involuntarily exercise the lungs, diaphragm, and the muscles of the

These three systems-the gastro-intestinal, the circulatory, and the respiratory —go on functioning ceaselessly. We have no control over their action. BUT, while the heart, the diaphragm, and the accessory muscles of breathing are probably the only involuntary muscles directly affected by exercise, we can, by means of exercise, help the other organs very materially in the conduct of their work. In truth, the real object of exercise should be to tone up all muscles, thus enabling them to function more efficiently. Exercise should stimulate the circulation. thus increasing elimination through the body and more carbon dioxide exhaled. through the exhaust.

Exercise should never be performed with the idea of building up mere animal strength. With this as its aim, it becomes a ruthless waste of energy. Nor altogether different. It means, or should mean, part of an orderly routine of right regular as our daily bath.

ercise on the human body, we find that elimination of waste products is carried on physical activity in which and the sweat glands. we engage. With increased

various channels of elimination.

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McGOVERN.

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diers and Sailors Hospital. Himself an ex-champion of the prize ring, Artie McGovern has been the conditioner of Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Vincent Richards, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Gene Sarazen, John Philip Sousa, Paul Whiteman, John Raskob, Edward Stettinius, Richard Washburn Child, Nathan Straus. S. L. Rothafel ("Roxy"), Wilfred J. Funk, G. F. McClelland, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Hendrik Van Loon, J. P. McEvoy, Grover Whalen, Colonel Arthur Woods, Jefferson Caffery, Walter Lippman, Chester Morris, Morton Downey, Maureen Orcutt, James Melton, Babe Didrikson and many

sweat glands and the intestinal tract. It to sapply its motive power, combustion should develop the respiratory system so takes place, and further waste products, that more oxygen may be taken into the such as carbon monoxide, are eliminated

Now then, the food we eat may be likened to the crude oil. During digestion it is "refined," or broken up into many parts. The residue, or "tar," is eliminated. The refined materials-sugar, probuilding up the body. That is something teins, fats and salts-are absorbed by the blood and taken to the body cells to supply the motive power. As the normal process of combustion takes place in the S we study the effects of exercise on the human body, we find that elimination of urea, creatinine, uric acid, and carbon with the telimination of the human body with the telimination of the human body. urea, creatinine, uric acid, and carbon what's good for him!
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cular action, it is necessary to work gradually. Both the quality and the quantiof exercise must be built up slowly. Just as a child is taught his A B C's be fore he learns to read, so, too, the heart must be trained, step by step, to do whatever additional work it may be called upon to perform.

The average person of sedentary habits may feel that this is an entirely un-necessary point. He'll probably tell you that he never expects to enter a six-day bicycle race! But, do you ever stop to think how often we do tax our hearts? What about the last minute sprint to catch the 8:19? And, do you recall the time your hat blew off in a high wind? There are common, everyday occurences, but they require sudden spurts of energy for which we should always be prepared. You wouldn't think of starting your automobile in high gear, for fear of straining the motor. Yet that is exactly what you do when you force the heart into rapid action before it is capable of compensating for the increased load.

Exercise, therefore, is an essential part of our program, but by no stretch of the imagination do I mean that one should plunge headlong into a vigorous program in an effort to make up for lost time. Take, for example, the man of 60 who walks into my office and tells me he wants exercise. He'll probably tell me he isn't feeling quite fit, that he's "just a little sluggish," or has "lost his pep." The last exercise he had was during his college days, but he felt "great" then, and he knows that a "course of sprouts" will put him back on his feet again.

HIS man may be certain of the result, but I'm not! I may have some claim to being an expert in physical training, and even though I am perfectly aware that in most cases exercise will prove beneficial and health-

giving, how am I to determine that a person of this man's age may not be suffering from some heart ailment, from high blood pressure, from hardening of the arteries, or from some other condition common to advancing years. My usual query as to how recently

such a man has visited his physician may be answered nonchalantly to the effect that he hasn't had to see a doctor for years-not since he took out his last life insurance policy. When I demur at accepting him for exercise before receiving specific information from his physician as to his physical condition, he is likely to be offended and openly resentful of the implication that he is not able to engage in such a program. But one cannot afford to run the risk of working in the dark, even if it does mean antagonizing patients. In the years I have been in business, hundreds of men, most them well past middle age, have been turned away from my office with the admonition to see a doctor first. They

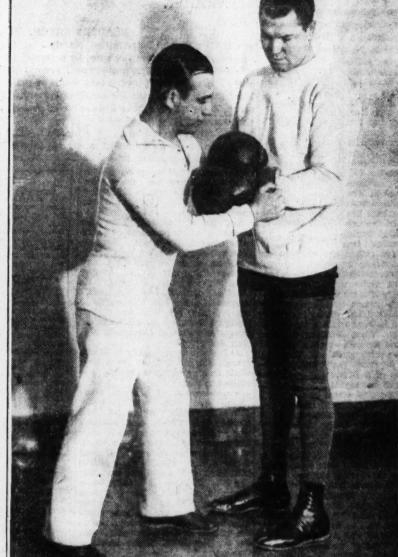
I can understand how irksome it must be for a man who has been prominent balances his living as he does his bank 10 or 15 minutes devoted to bodily motion. he cannot accomplish as much as he did natically. If he errs today, he does pen-exercise regularly feels better because he 20 years before. I know how he must ance tomorrow. 20 years before. I know how he must ance tomorrow.

probably decide to get it in some other muscles relaxed we are using up only they leave whistling enthusiastically. process of combustion takes place in the saw advertised the other day. Or, the held tense and rigid we are spending not cells, these materials are in turn burned "Miracle Exerciser." Or, he will take only muscular but nervous energy as you go home from business feeling dog-

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other, will return to his old routine of incapable of maintaining this position. It follows, then, that by stimulating the living, with the decision that he hasn't more than a minute or two. Relax the activity, we more rapidly burn up the circulation, physical exercise increases time for such nonsense. Another may muscles of the arm and hand, and you carbohydrates, proteins, and fats that we the blood supply to the part so stimulative dependence of the arm and hand, and you carbohydrates, proteins, and fats that we the blood supply to the part so stimulative dependence of the arm and hand, and you carbohydrates, proteins, and fats that we the blood supply to the part so stimulative dependence of the arm and hand, and you carbohydrates, proteins, and fats that we the blood supply to the part so stimulative dependence of the arm and hand, and you carbohydrates, proteins, and fats that we the blood supply to the part so stimulative dependence of the arm and hand, and you carbohydrates, proteins, and fats that we the blood supply to the part so stimulative dependence of the arm and hand, and you carbohydrates, proteins, and fats that we the blood supply to the part so stimulative dependence of the arm and hand, and you carbohydrates, proteins, and fats that we the blood supply to the part so stimulative dependence of the arm and hand, and you carbohydrates, proteins, and fats that we the blood supply to the part so stimulative dependence of the arm and hand, and you carbohydrates, proteins, and fats that we the blood supply to the part so stimulative dependence of the arm and the proteins are the part of the par have stored up, and we eliminate the ed, and the elimination of waste matter years. An overtaxed heart may claim longer time. waste products that are taken from the thus takes place more rapidly. The per- him without warning. We cannot fore-

explanation a little more clear. After the by-products of cell combustion are himself slowing up is the one who keeps work is of a sedentary or active nature. crude oil is taken from the well, it is picked up more slowly from the tissues in good physical condition at all times— It depends upon the amount of food you In such an individual, we find that the physical exercise. As he reaches middle whether you are highstrung and nervous articles, McGovern will discuss current



McGOVERN puts the gloves on JACK DEMPSEY.

The Three Classes

Into one of three classes. First, we of exercise. The one will need the sort have the person who follows every of activity that offers diversion as well as stimulation. He must get a letdown ly. He is painfully scrupulous about the from the mental strain under which he selection of his food, about the number of works. A closely fought game or conhours he sleeps, about the amount of watest may give him this. The second man ter he drinks, and all that, whether or will find relaxation only in the most pasnot he gets enough exercise, fresh air, sive, soothing kind of exercise and masand sunshine. He won't do this, and he's sage. This latter case is usually repreafraid to do that. He's a fanatic on the sented in the scholarly sort of person who subject of health-and a pain in the neck never engages in active sports, but whose

to all his friends! Next, there is the chap who throws all that of his more aggressive acquaintance, discretion to the winds. His devil-maycare attitude indicates a firm faith in the old adage, "Eat, drink and be mer-ry, for tomorrow we die!" But he has regard for any other rule. Consequences have no meaning for him.

Between these two extremes we have the third, who, from the point of view of good health, is the ideal man. He walks with his feet firmly planted on the broad mary requisites for a healthful life, but it middle highway. He thinks neither too does surely stand to reason that no great much nor too little about his health. He physical change can have taken place in account. He lives intelligently, not fa- Yet the person who takes t

without advice from his physician, he will In any physical motion, if we keep the way. There's that rowing machine he muscular energy. But if the muscles are

Hold your arm out straight from the What happens to these cases will al- shoulder with the fist clenched as tightly "How much exercise is good for me?"

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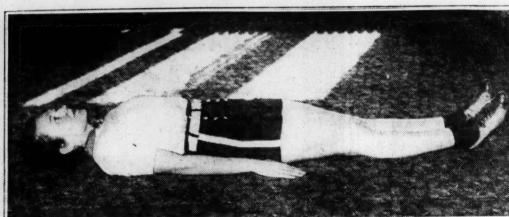
OW in this connection, although I know many of my confreres will disagree, it is my opinion that much of the benefit gained from exercise is psychological. I do not mean to imply that ex-

ercise isn't one of the pritake things a little more easily than he once did. On the other hand, many such men, at this turning-point in their lives when they are seeking to live longer, only succeed in shortening their life span. Some of them, in the name of health, are really committing slow suicide.

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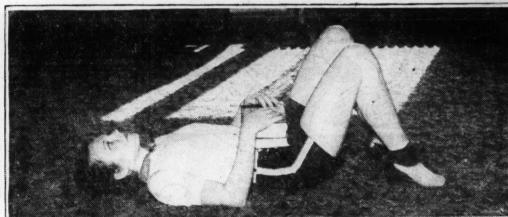
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TOMORROW-In the second of these



EXERCISE ONE

Lying flat on your back, shoulders on the floor, hands at your side, palms turned down, first exhale thoroughly and then begin to inhale deeply and slowly, raising your chest and depressing your abdomen. Turn the palms up as you inhale. Holdyour breath for five seconds; then exhale, relaxing completely, and turn the palms downward. Repeat six times, beginning your count each time after



EXERCISE TWO

Lying flat on your back, draw your knees upuntil both feet are flat on the floor, as in the dia gram. Place a weight (a heavy book will do) on the abdomen. Raise the weight by expanding the abdominal muscles and lower it by relaxing these muscles. Repeat 15 times, then rest. Repeat 13 times more, rest, then again 10 times, making 40 in all. Count each time you raise the weight.

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lator: A person who'll speculate on any sure hit. High-hat: What gentlemen take off and heels put on. . . . Hell: Where newspapermen meet such interesting people

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Broadway LOVELY LITTLE FOOL Marshall Is Very Short With Betsy When She Calls Him - A Surprise From Her

CHAPTER SEVEN.

mann-Heink, 74, one of the grand- HAT morning Betsy called Marshall at the office. When he heard her voice on the wire, he promptly hung up. Betsy laundered some of her underthings, pressed them while they were still damp and caught up the torn seams and straps. Then she called Marshall again. He cut her off, gruffly, with, "Please don't call me again, Betsy. Don't make a nuisance of yourself. I've got to think this out, see?"

She didn't call him again after that. She told herself, "He'll forgive me after he thinks about it! It does a man good to believe he has some competition!"

Her mother left to go downtown at 10 o'clock and her father went out to look for work as he always did each day, so Betsy did the

Mother.

housecleaning. But, no matter how hard she worked, she was conscious of a dull ache around her heart. Suppose Columbia network), entering pose he made a very big and higeous thing out of her kissing she now demonstrates ditties for John Storm? Oh, he wouldn't do that! He couldn't! And yet, hadn't Street Scenes: Mounted cor (Shield No. 12140) giving his steed's out of his attention to Libby? mane a haircut while a crowd col- Hadn't she taken a few harmless on West Fiftieth between things and twisted them into hor-

At last she went wearily to John's eteers carrying their protest-signs room. She stood there for a long while looking around before she

near Fifty-first street at 4 p. m.: A photograph of a stern, gray-pavement magician lifting the eye-brows of two card experts. . . In front of Dave's Delly: A heavy-set climbed the Tyrols last summer chap steps aside to allow a bellig- was on his desk; and on his dresser, erent guy to enter. The stepper-asider being James J. Braddock. his lady (in evening clothes) barred that disguise the soul and cost like from The Stork Club-for being too the very dickens. A blonde, beau- told her that he had gone to school

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Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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Betsy Seymour is torn between love and jealousy over Marshall Van Devanter, who professes love for her, but clandestinely meets Libby Stockton, spoiled daughter of an old and wealthy Washington family. Betsy is also admired by Raoul de Prudentio, Latin-American diplomat, and John Storm, Boston youth studying law in the capital. Because of Marshall's attention to Libby at a dinner given by Jennie Travers, Betsy asks John to take her home, and on the way he kisses her and tells her that some time she will love him. Arriving home, she finds her brother, Terry, in his room with a pistol in his hand, ready to kill the gangster companion of Sonia, a dancer he has met during a student escapade, and with whom he is infatuated. She quiets him and retires. The next morning she is invited by Raoul to attend a Legation reception, and accepts. Marshall calls and upbrads her for running away from the dinner. He again protests his love for her and tells Betsy that when Libby makes her social debut Betsy is also to be presented at the same affair, and will be saved the tremendous expense. He quiets her fears, and she then tells him about kissing John.

John was there and when Betsy

relica whoever-you-are!"

"Whatever makes you think you the bed like a fluffy kitten, she can write, dear? No one in our found herself describing John family ever had a writing turn. Storm's mouth. "It's odd," she Second-string Critic: A guy who has a better opinion of himself than of the shows.

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Betsy turned the photograph face downward and said: "Down with you, my good woman! You're not would sound as if he had hit upon squink for him! I've a hunch the photograph face say: "So you're going to be an at the same time, it's gentle. As if authoress, are you?" and his voice would sound as if he had hit upon against the other—one good, one

Today, as she wrote, curled up on as if it could never utter anything

courage—he ankled into the Paradise, across the way—and asked for going to make your debut with her book. She had written patiently, o'clock and knocked on Betsy's The management was this winter. That's great! I'm tediously, 30 whole chapters; had door. In a sudden panic Betsy sorry-but it had a singer under making mine right after New cried over them because she had packed all of her writing materials contract. . . The same young lad (George Houston, by name) will my little sister debbie, to assist me poorly. She had torn them up, had bed, almost overturning the ink on

> downtown district, her coat was damp with the nebulous mist of the afternoon and the feather on her old, faded straw hat drooped dejectedly. She had a big store-box under her arm and she bristled importantly into Betsy's room.

"Darling!" she said, snapping the string on the box. "Lock what I

DETSY looked, her eyes widened. Her mother was taking out of the box an ice-blue satin robe de style studded on its tight bodice with glittering rhinestones. It had an old Colonial neckline that was made to circle the shoulders like an oval and which would be, Betsy saw instantly, vastly becoming.
"Mother!" she cried. "How did

you do it? How?" "Never mind!" said her mother. "Try it on, dear. Oh, I do hope it fits. It's a 16 . . . it ought to! I thought that if you were going to Legation reception tonight, you should have something better than the white taffeta. When we made that dress we didn't know you'd be going on cruises and to dinner parties at home like the Travers and

to Legations!" Betsy was pale with emotion. "But, mother! You shouldn't have done this. How did you manage?"
"I said," her mother scolded,

gently. "Never mind!" Betsy scrambled out of her dress and slithered into the new ice-blue satin. Her voice was muffled beneath the luxurious silk. She said, "It was John Storm's room rent, wasn't it, mother? He paid in advance, didn't he? You bought this dress for me with his money? Oh, you shouldn't have done it! How about the electric bill and that new dress you really need for church-

oh, mother!" When her small golden head came up through the Colonial neckline there were tears brimming on her dark lashes.

Her mother stood back on her flat heels, shaking her head, her tired face beaming.

"I'll declare!" she said awed. "Fine feathers certainly do make the bird! I never"— Then words failed her. She could see Betsy at the Legation reception tonight. And she knew in her mother's heart

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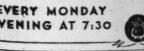
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14:15 KWK — Teddy Hill's orchestra.

WEW-Musicale.

IGD JUNE, JOAN AND JERI, firis' trio.

EWK-Larry Larson, organist. WIL.

Master's Music Room. WEWDance music. KMOX—Eddie Dun-

KMOX-Courier; soloist. KWK-Talk; music. WIL-Stars of Ra-

dioland.

SD—PRESS NEWS; PROGRAM
REVIEWS.

KWK—U. S. Army Band. WIL.

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IS.11)—Music and the ordinary listener.

KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"Og. Son of Fire," children's program. KWK—Music, sketch. WIL—Derby Show.

KSD—NATIONAL HORSE SHOW.

KSD—"TOM MIX. STRAIGHT SHOOTERS," children's program.

ZMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Rever-

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stedter, organist.



7:45 WIL-Kay and Carl, sketch.

Jury Trials.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Croon-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

KSD Program For Tonight; W9XPD Also On Air. At 4:45, "Clara, Lu and Em,"

5:45 KND-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch. At 5, Press News; Program Previews. At 5:15, Harold Stern's orchestra. At 5:30. Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch.

KWK—AI Dietzel's orchestra. WIL

—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—
Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—"Buck Rogers," sketch.

KWK—Strange As It Seems. WIL

—Headlines of the AI.

6:15 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE.

KMOX—Soloist and orchestra. KWK

—Stamp Club. WIL—Bobby Stubbs, music. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, At 6. Amos and Andy.

SD—GORDON STRING QUAR-At 6:15, Studio music. TET.

KMOX — "Singing Sam." KWK—
"Dangerous Paradise." WIL—Sport
Sparks. WGN (720)—String Ensemble. At 6:30. Gordon string quartet. At 6:45, Press News, musical cocktail. At 7, Hammerstein's Music Hall - KSD-PRESS NEWS; Musical

— KSD—PRESS NEWS; Musical Cocktail.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK — Sport Review. WIL—Americana.

KSD — HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC HALL; Lucy Monroe, soprano; Lasy Dan, comedian; Oscar Shaw and Fay Templeton; Margaret Adams, singer, KMOX — "House of a Thousand Eyes." KWK—Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy sketch. WIL — Orchestra. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger. WIL—Mr. Fixit. program; Lucy Monroe, soprano; Fay Templeton; Oscar Shaw and Margaret Adams, singer. At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

At 8, The Gypsies, Harry Horlick's orchestra; Ben Klassen, At 8:30, Gladys Swarthout, mezzo

5 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

0 KND—GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

KMOX — "Pick and Pat;" Joseph Bonime's orchestra and Ralph Kirberry, baritone. KWK — Parisian program: Odette Myrtil, Pickens Sisters; Milton Watson, tenor; Mark Warnow's orchestra. WIL—King's Music. soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's At 9. Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male

quartet. At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra Metropolitan Singers; soloists. At 9:59, Weather forecast.

WIL—Kay and Carl, sketch.

KSD—THE GYPSIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Ben Klassen,
tenor.

KWK—Greater Minstrels, Gene Arnold, Joe Parsons, basso; male quartet, Bill Childs, Mac McCloud
and Clifford Soubler, and Harry
Kogen's orchestra. WIL — Nonsense and Meiody. WGN (720)—
Joe Sanders' orchestra. KMOX —
Drama, "The Milky Way," Charles
Butterworth.

ButL—Kay and Carl, sketch. At 11. Jack Russell's orchestra. At 11:30, Bert Block's orchestra. At 12 to 1 a. m., popular music. W9XPD (31.6 Meg.) will be on

the air today, broadcasting simultaneously with KSD. 8:15 WIL—Syncopators. WGN (720) —
"The Couple Next Door."
8:36 KSD—GLADYS SWARTHOUT, SOPRANO, and Joseph Pasternack's
erchestra. 10:15 KWK — Blue Steele's orchestra.

KMOX — Courier; organ music,
George L Seott, soloist. WIL —
Serenaders.

10:30 KWK—Ray Noble. WIL—Jeter Pillar's orchestra. KFUO—Young people's program. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.

10:45 WEAF Chain—Jesse Crawford, organist. KMOX—Johnny Burkarth's
creative. erchestra.

KWK—Dramatic sketch, "Baby
Face;" Douglas Hops, Jean Blaine
and Jack Doty. WIL—Police Headquarters. WGN (720)—The Fol-

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KMOX—Hawaii Calls. KWK—Al
Lyon's orchestra. WIL — Derby
Show. WLW (700)—Moon River 9:20 GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11)—Musical Fireworks. WSXK, Pittsburgh, Pa. (11.87 and 6.14)—Radio Night Concert. 11:45 KMOX—When Day is Done. WIL

Pa. (11.87 and 6.14)—Radio Night Club.

9:30 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neopolitan Singers; Soloist. KMOX—"March of Time" program. WIL—Sparklers. KWK—Frank Simon's concert band. WGN (720)—The Northerners. WSM (650)—Theater of the Air. University of Illinois. WEAF Chain—National Radio Forum; speaker, Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, subject, "The Public Utility Program."

9:45 KMOX — Sport Page of the Air. CBS—"Drama of the Skies."

9:59 KND—WEATHER REFORT.

10:00 KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator, KMOX—Mirt and Marge, WIL—Aces of the Air. KFUO — Question Hour; Prof. Theo. Engelder; -Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight KSD-POPULAR MUSIC.
KWK-Carefree Capers.

6:30 KSD—GORDON STRING QUARTET 7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orches-

tra.

KSD—THE GYPSIES.

KSD—GLADYS SWARTHOUT, merso soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra.

KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neopolitan Singers; soloists.

10:15 KMOX—Organ recital.

Midnight WLW (700)—Moon River concert. 12:30

Dance Music Tonight

5:15 KSD—HAROLD STERN. 9:00 KMOX—Wayne King. KWK—Diet 10:15 KWK-Blue Steele.

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TONIGHT'S FEATURES *The world's strang-

est grave ★The world's strangest phone call

TONIGHT — KWK — 6:00

Lion's Share

By Katherine Gorman

MESQUITE leaned back against get a lion's share? Mesquite was old anyway, Joey reasoned, and "jerk" meat, and blissfully contemplated the miracle of a Joey had learned, during a two

Mesquite, his heart as wide as his spoon. Mesquite, his heart as white as his shoulders, was willing to share his find with the strapping young Joey, wad of woolen yarn pulled from found a bare outcropping of virgin shale.

"No more beans for us, son," Mesquite promised. "In maybe a month or so we'll pull out and go to Frisco on a spree, the two of us, and live like millionaires.

One would dislike to disagree men think, some make them laugh, with so profound a philosopher as some hurt them deeply, while a vast the great "Autocrat of the Break percentage do not flatter them so you fast Table," but we must remember he can notice it—well the thing just doesn't work out statistically, does it?

"There's likely enough in that there lode to make the both of us rich as King Midas," he declared solemnly. "Barring any accidents, doesn't work out statistically, does it?

There's likely enough in that there lode to make the both of us rich as King Midas," he declared solemnly. "Barring any accidents, doesn't work out statistically, does it?

"We'll see soon enough," prophe-

In a month's time they had worked the vein 50 feet back into of yellow metal which would assay nearly a quarter of a million dollars . . . almost 500 pounds of practically pure metal. The ease with which it could be other course.

picked out of the vein after the long enough to eat and sleep. But someone had to go out eventually chosen to go.

the diamond hitch fastening the metal, precious pack on one of the mules | Wealth, power, freedom glinted and set off down the hill Joey from the open mouth of the sack, smiled for the first time in several playing upon Joey's senses like the weeks.

man would be gone for three weeks him yet!

late summer sunset which crowned year job in the northern logging the purpling peaks of the San Bernardino range with a halo of molt-troglycerin from dynamite. en gold. Thirty long years of pros- merely submerged a half dozen pecting and then the unbelievable sticks of the dynamite in a kettle reality of having made the long- of water and boiled them. The sought-for "strike"! Really, it was all his own. But very carefully scooped up in a

who sat across the smoldering sup-his shirt, so that when he slowly per fire from him and ate silently, allowed the "soup" to slide down his tanned forehead creased in the inside of the bottle there would thought. After all, Joey had helped be no shock as the drops hit the him work the tunnel after he had bottom. Joey knew too well that gold in the mounted hardpan and to detonate the extremely sensitive and deadly fluid.

R EGARDLESS of danger Joey worked beaver-like at his deception. The "soup" did twice "Swell, all right," Joey assented, the work of dynamite and in two abstractedly. "Do you really think weeks he was delighted to find that this vein will hold out?" The old his own personal cache was heaviman chuckled and tapped his plate er than the amount Mesquite had to emphasize his answer.
"There's likely enough in that were to share contained only slight-

pale from loss of sleep and from excitement. Momentarily he feared that he might have miscalculated the length of time necessary to make the trip out of the mountains the hill, and in the two flour sacks and return and that Mesquite would in the tent lay nuggets and flakes return unexpectedly and discover him in his act of treachery.

He'd hate to have to take the old man's life, but there would be no

He determined the earliest day on rock had been loosened fascinated which he could expect the old pros-Joey. He hated to stop working pector's return and decided to bury long enough to eat and sleep. But his gold on the day previously. On the evening of that day Joey celefor food supplies and to deposit the gold at the bank in Needles. They drew straws, and Mesquite was golden beams of the setting sun As Mequite took a final tug at played enticingly on the reddish

songs of the Lorelei. One more His plans, mulled over for many charge . . . and then he would bury the sack! One more pound or so of the metal for himself before setting dynamite and picking out he would again start filling their free gold from the debris, were sack. Joey looked carefully down working perfectly.

He had calculated that the old
the hill and the long valley before he entered the tunnel. No sign of

putting the majority of the gold in of the powerful explosive over the the deathlike stillness.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

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shaft.

or a month. What would stop him At the far end of the digging he hill above, fell into the mouth of half-filled with liquid death, struck have worked hard for us, and then from doing more and faster work, prepared to pour a small amount the tunnel, startlingly, shattering sharply upon the basalt side of the had to leave an old codger like me he could come back later, after they had worked the vein out, and vein. A stone, dislodging from the could come back later, after they had worked the vein out, and vein. A stone, dislodging from the could come back later, after they had worked the vein out, and vein. A stone, dislodging from the could come back later, after the deathing stimutes.

Two days later Mesquite reconstructed what had happened. "Poor glinted in his eye. (Copyright, 1935.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



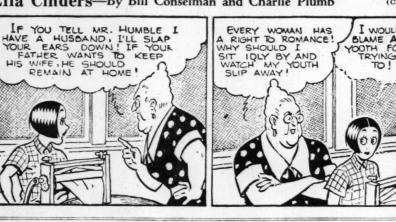
A Story of College Athletics I HOPE THAT I HAVE PROVEN TO YOU I CAN BE A GOOD LOSER, NED BRANT-YOU COULD HAVE DONE ME UP AFTER I TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS HOHT WITH YOUR WEAPONS YOU'VE IT QUITS/



CODE FRONEY'S REFORMATION MAYBE I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE THIS DOES SEEM TO BE EVIDENCE OF IT BE SINCERE ANYBODY THAT ALL AT ONCE MAY TURN INTO AN ENEMY AGAIN WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT (T

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes." WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Bert Sexton. KWK—Words

TOUCHES OF WINTER IN MY HAIR --- BUT IN SPITE OF IT I HAVE SUMMER IN

Radio Gossip Club. 1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Music Guild

KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Opportunity program. WEW—Concert music. KWK — Words and Music. 10:45 KSD—PIANO RECITAL.

RMOX — Just Plain Bill. KWK—
George Hessberger's orchestra. WIL

--Uncle Jimmy's Texas Cowboys.

11:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; Three 1:30 KSD-RHYTHM OCTET. KMOX—American School Air. KWK—Press News. :45 KWK—Golden Melodies.

Scamps, male trio.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK

—The Party Line. WIL—Today's
Styles. WEW—Music. 2:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Pat Kenne dy, tenor, and orchestra.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL

Police releases. KWK—Al Diet-11:15 KSD—HOUSEHOLD CLUB WITH RITA ROSS. KWK—Music. WIL—Movie Club. KMOX—This and That. WEW—Ray 2:15 KSD-STUDIO PROGRAM KMOX—Backstage Wife. WEW— Myrick.

11:30 KMOX—Mary Marlin story, KWK
—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinkers, WEW

-Song Spotlight.

11:45 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodies.

vell. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango Americana.

2:45 KND—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.
KWK—King's Jesters. KMOX—E2change Club. WIL—Easy Chair.

3:00 KFUO—Bible Study. Rev. Arthup
Miessler. Music. KMOX—Mirthquake. KWK—Betty and Bob.
WIL—Today's Winners.

3:30 KWK—Talk; soloist. WEW—Soleist. 3:45 KSD—GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS' PROGRAMS. 4:00 KSD—CIVIC ORCHESTRA OF BOS-TON.

KMOX—Broadway Melodies. WEW
—Talk.

4:15 KMOX—Dick Messner's orchestra.

4:30 KND—JAMES WILKINSON, bari-

KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL
—Musical Varieties. KMOX—Plane recital.
4:45 KSD-"CLARA, LU AND Exi."

RMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWR—

Adventures in the Use of Spare

Time. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

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6:30 WEAF Chain—'Education in the News." William D. Boutwell, editor 9:30 WEAF Chain—Radio Forum. Speak er, Senator Rush D. Holt of Wes Virginia. Subject, "The Public Util-ity Program."

10:30 KWK—Ray Noble 10:45 KMOX—Johnny B

Drama and Sketches

10:45 KMOX—Johnny Burkarth. 11:00 KSD—JACK RUSSELL. 11:15 KWK—Blue Steele. 11:30 KSD—BERT BLOCK. 12:00 Midnight KSD—POPULAR MUSIC

Discussions of Public Issues

5:30 KSD — "TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—"Fibber McGee and Molly."
7:30 KMOX—Pick and Pat.
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "The Miky Way," Charles Butterworth.
8:30 KWK—Sketch, "Baby Face," Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack Doly.
9:30 KMOX—"March of Time."
10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. 6:30 KMOX-Harry, Johnny and Aunt Sarah, KWK—Music.
6:45 KMOX—The Ramblers.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home folks program. KWK — Morning devotion.
WIL—Breakfast club. KFUO—
Meditations. Rev. Walter Lieder.
Orvan music Organ music.
7:15 KWK—Press news.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack.
7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast. KFUO—

BOYS. KWK.—Grady Cantrell. KMOX — Corn Huskers. WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW.—Musical Clock.

9:15 KSD-HELPFUL HARRY; Viennese Sextet.

KMOX — Let's Compare Notes.

KWK—Dance music.

10:00 KND—IDA BAILEY ALLEN. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK— Press News. WIL—Police Court. 10:15 KND—JERRY BRANNAN, soloist. KMOX—"June and Jerry," KWK Rapid Service. WEW-Kitch 10:30 KSD-"YOUR CHILD," speaker.

Talk.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS: RICHARD LEBERT, organist.

KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Jerry, Jack and Jean. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—Musical. WIL—King's music.

8:30 KSD—DOC SCHNEIDER'S COWBOYS.

8:45 KSD—SHOPPERS' GUIDE. KMOX—Melodies. KWK — Jimmy 9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. Tune Twist-KMOX — Romany, Trail. KWK— Pantry Shelt music. WIL—Seren-aders. WEW—Eddy Utt.

KWK—Dance music.

KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

KMOX—U. S. Navy Band. KWK—

Today's Children. WIL—Nonsense
and Melody. KFUO—Chapel Devo-

9:45 KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—Police Court, WSW—Song of
the Islands.

12:00 Noon KSD—SAMMY KAY'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL —

orchestra.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KWK—Dot and Will, sketch. WI

—Mellow organ melodies. KMOX-

KMOX-Magic Aitchen. WIL —

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Paul Gross.
Soloists. WEW—Gypey Joe.

12:30 KMOX — "The O'Mally Family."
KWK—Uncle Feezel's orchestra.
WIL—Derby Show. WEW—Dance

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox



Popeye-By Segar

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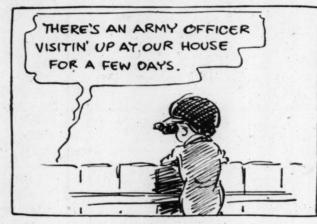


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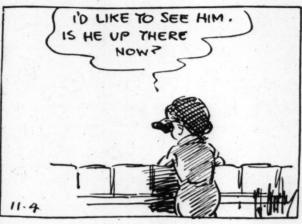
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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Election Fights are More Fun

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Our trade with Italy has boost-ed since the embargo. The same thing happened with Ca-



The way to start a real business boom is to declare everything illegal. Sugar would be much Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

We're still neutral, and Americans who go over Niagara in a barrel do so at their own risk. We ain't going to Europe for any reason at all.

And the next time we say, "Lafayette, here we are," we will be playing Purdue. (Copyright, 1935.)



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Poor Hartford

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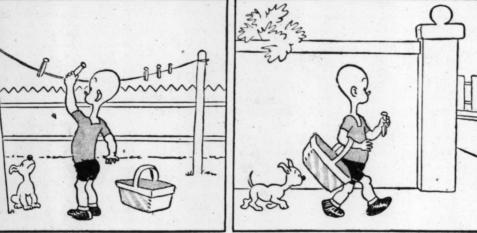
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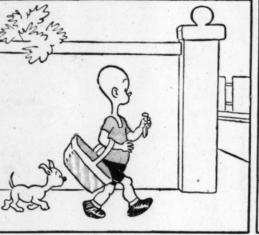


Henry-By Carl Anderson

two men coming here to

claim it, and then









Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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ABOUT MY PART IN THE NEW
PICTURE I'M TO STAR INHERE COMES ONE OF THEM
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Tentative Proposal to Add Iron, Oil, Coal and Steel to List Goes to Commit- gle tee of 18 for Its Action Tomorrow.

RECOMMENDATION ON TRANSIT PROBLEM

Decision Reached That Members Continue Normal Trade With Countries Not Participating in Sanctions.

GENEVA, Nov. 5 .- The League of ic Sanctions today approved a resolution concerning the placing of an embargo on the exportation to Italy ing u of petroleum, coal, iron and steel. The subcommittee approved it, in sharp principle, yesterday.

The resolution says that if replies from governments and the information at the disposal of the Committee of Co-ordination render the embargo opportune, suggestions will be made for methods of putting the

embargo into effect.

Suggestion on Transit Problem.

The resolution will be passed on to the committee of 18 for action to-morrow. If the committee of 18 adopts the resolution, the entire wild League's decision will be forward- Air F ed to Washington.

The subcommittee on transit which that states participating in sanctions against Italy will not inter- and a fere with their normal trade to pan states not participating in sanc-

Fear was voiced by some quarters that merchandise thus export-ed would reach Italy indirectly. subcommittee, a division of Pilot the League Sanctions Committee, decided the situation should be turning watched, and, if Italy seems to be bank, enefiting by swollen importations ribs in non-participating states, sures could be devised to meet

What Decision Means,

Concretely, the decision means that, for example, the flow of nickel from Canada to the United States would not be restricted even though Canada, a member of the League, might fear such merchan-dise would find its way to Italy and help destroy the effects of the general economic boycott.

Similarly, European nations would NEW not curb their exportation to Ger- Bouchi many, although they might be apprehensive the products would be sent on to Italy. Instead, they would wait to see how the situation from the Willi

develops.

The dominant idea of the discussion was that the League should do of the nothing to complicate its relations the with states not participating in and a sanctions, whether they are non-members of the League or mem-since t bers like Austria, Hungary and Al-bania, which are not enforcing sanc-Miami.

Some delegates want all ships calling at ports of participating tates examined for contraband, but ten the British say this would be difficult and might result in ships sailing directly to Italian and German ports.

Siam, it was learned, prefers not to cancel an order for nine destroy ers to be built in Italian shipyards.

France Begins Application of Credit Sanctions Against Italy.
PARIS, Nov. 5.—Application of

sanctions forbidding commercial credit to Italians began in France today with publication of a notice the Official Journal advising rchants and manufacturers to sell in Italy only for cash. The business men were also asked to report by Nov. 12 the amounts

Italy before the sanctions were im-4 KILLED WHEN FRENCH MAIL

PLANE CRASHES IN BRAZIL Air Liner Falls at Atalaya Beach Victims All Members

of Crew. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov 6.—Four persons were killed when a French postal plane crashed at Atalaya Beach between Bahia and what c Aracaju, it was announced today by and no Air France, French international aviation line.

The dead: Pilot Andre de Pecker, St. Lou Radio Operator Joseph Le Doigou, Graftor Mechanic Auguste Morel and Navior Fernand Clavere.

due them for merchandise sold in

6:34.